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CN
Nov 16-31
1941
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 1941

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued warm. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy and cooler. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 34. Details on Page 12.

The Washington Post

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Kurusu, Arriving Here, Sees 'Fighting Chance' Of Accord on Far East

Capital Opinion Is Pessimistic, on Basis of Reported Tokyo Proposals

Japan's special "troubleshooter" envoy to the United States, Saburo Kurusu, yesterday completed his hurried air journey from Tokyo to Washington and expressed belief that there still was "a fighting chance" of settling the Far Eastern crisis.

The United States charges Japan's policy of forceful expansion imperils this country's interests.

Tokyo alleges the United States, with Great Britain, the Netherlands government and China is attempting to "encircle" her.

With such a wide gulf separating the two powers, Kurusu was reported to have brought here proposals, on their face wholly unsatisfactory to this Government, that would in effect call for cessation of United States aid to China, resumption of normal trade and economic relations with Japan and virtual abandonment of this country's vital interests in the Far East in favor of a free hand for Japan's "new order" for Asia.

Positions Directly Opposed

The United States, on the other hand, is understood to have insisted, through the developing years of the crisis and consistently in the most recent negotiations, that Japan withdraw her invasion forces from China and end her policy of expansion by aggression. Kurusu, though he has given no inkling of what he will propose, is reported to bear instructions to offer the withdrawal of Japanese troops from the interior of China while Japan continues to hold five key cities, a proposal contingent on China's acceptance of Japanese "cooperation" in China's own economic development.

Evidence that Japan is feeling acutely economic measures taken by this country that have cut off large supplies of materials needed for the Japanese war machine has not been lost on official and unofficial circles.

Capital Is Pessimistic

Loss of American supplies of scrap iron and steel, cotton, aviation gasoline and other such essentials, together with the wiping out of her American silk market and the freezing of Japanese assets here all are said to be having a profoundly serious effect on the Japanese economy.

If such proposals are advanced in this week's momentous negotiations, it is taken for granted by observers that they will be rejected.

The special envoy planned to confer today with Ambassador Nomura and the Japanese Embassy staff before meeting Secretary of State Hull at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. A White House conference tomorrow or Tuesday will probably be arranged.

Most Washington opinion inclined to the view that the possibility of a far reaching Pacific settlement was extremely remote, though a failure of the Kurusu mission would not necessarily lead to an immediate

See PACIFIC, Page 6, Column 2.

A Five-Point Program

Vichy Again Totters on Verge Of Collaboration With Hitler

By Daniel T. Brigham
Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 15—Reports in neutral foreign diplomatic quarters here tonight state that for the fifth time since the cessation of hostilities in June, 1940, France is again on the verge of outright adherence to the new order, guaranteeing wholeheartedly economic and military collaboration with the axis.

Negotiations, which have been pushed particularly hard during the last 48 hours, are stated to have dealt with a five-point program which, if accepted, would go a long way toward "neutralizing" the passage of the repeal of the American Neutrality Law—at least as far as future military operations in and around the Mediterranean basin are concerned.

The five-point program as outlined by these diplomatic informants is as follows:

1. The French fleet, manned by French sailors under "certain" key German officers, will be immediately released from its present internment in French ports to take over Mediterranean convoy duty, notably between Italian and French North Mediterranean ports and the Libyan possessions, as well as French Morocco.

2. German soldiers will be withdrawn from the South Atlantic coastal regions between the Spanish frontier and the mouth of the Gironne, the policing and "protection" of which will then devolve on the French army—again officered by French commanders

See FRENCH, Page 8, Col. 4

Blitz Chilled

Nazi Landing Party Smashed At Murmansk, Soviet Says

(Details on Pages 4 and 5.)
By the Associated Press

Destruction of 20 troop-laden German boats attempting a sneak landing along the frozen wastes of the Murmansk Coast was announced today by the Russians, who said two companies of Germans were wiped out.

The report of this smashing success on the far northern front was accompanied by a Moscow radio announcement of another victory in the south—annihilation of 2500 Italians in the Donets Basin.

In its account of the Arctic victory, the Moscow radio said Russian troops made a forced 7-mile march across frozen tundra of the Murmansk region to foil the Nazis.

The Russians said Red army forces reached the coast a jump ahead of the Germans, who launched the abortive landing from the Rybachi Peninsula, which juts out into the Barents Sea from the Finnish-Russian border.

Before the Germans had a chance to land the Russians said they were destroyed by the point-blank fire of the Red forces.

Coupled with these reported successes at both ends of the front, the Russians declared that Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, huddling in trenches before Leningrad and Moscow, now have lost their lightning-war tempo for the first time since the Fuehrer sent them rampaging into France and the Low Countries 18 months ago.

While admitting a critical situation in the Crimea, where the Germans asserted that the fall of Russia's big Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol was "just a question of time," Soviet dispatches said the 1200-mile battle line was now stabilized from the Gulf of Finland to the mud-bogged Ukraine.

Even in the Crimea, the Russians said their armies still held perimeters of defense around the strategic port of Kerch, bridgehead to the Caucasus oil treasures, and at Sevastopol.

A bulletin from Hitler's East Front headquarters said Axis troops had scored new gains in both sectors. No details were given, however, and apparently little progress had been made in the direct assault on Kerch. The high command said Thursday that German shock troops had begun to storm the town.

Nazi military dispatches admitted that Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's Central Front Soviet armies were counterattacking before Moscow, but asserted they had been repulsed.

Coupled with this acknowledgement that the German offensive against Moscow had been virtually thrown back on the defensive, the Nazis indicated a similar situation prevailed in the four-month-old siege of Leningrad.

Instead of headlong attacks which for many weeks blasted the Russians into retreat, the Germans now spoke only of their siege guns continually pounding the one-time capital of the czars while their troops apparently dug in

76-Year-Old Man Is 82d Victim Of D. C. Traffic

Traffic deaths so far this year... 82
Traffic deaths this time last year. 63
Total traffic deaths last year.... 79

William G. Walde, 76, of 2817 Q Street Northwest, was killed last night when struck by an automobile at Twenty-eighth and P Streets Northwest, bringing the traffic death toll here to 82 so far this year.

Charles S. Robbs, 26, of 3108 Q Street Northwest, driver of the car, was held at Seventh Precinct Station for action of the coroner.

Serbia Freed Of Axis Rule, Rebels Claim

Leaders in London Report Guerrilla Army of 80,000 Has Won Control

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 15.—Despite mass executions, now estimated in official Yugoslav announcements at 350,000, a spokesman for the exiled government said today that 80,000 guerrillas have wrested most of Serbia from the Axis in relentless mountain warfare.

The 80,000, including men, women and youths driven into hiding by the executions, are operating as three armies in Bosnia, Montenegro, Serbia and Hercegovina, he said, and "actually control" three-fourths of Serbia.

8100 Executed Recently

Premier Gen. Dusan Simovic himself asserted on the radio tonight that 8100 of his countrymen had been executed recently in the cities of Belgrade, Sabac, Kragujevac and Kraljevo after pitched battles between guerrillas and German occupation troops.

Earlier a government spokesman said 2300 persons had been executed in one series of killings in Kragujevac after 26 German soldiers had been killed. From a "secret, direct source" and from Serbs who have escaped via the Middle East, he said, the government knew that more than 350,000 persons had been executed since Yugoslavia's dismemberment by Axis countries. The government had the names of 180,000 of these victims, he declared.

Follows 200-to-1 Ratio

(Execution of 2300 persons in reprisal for 26 German deaths would correspond to the 100-for-1 ratio of German hostage executions announced in France when 200 Frenchmen were condemned to death for the assassination of two German officers recently. Half of the French hostages were reprieved at the last moment, however, pending a further search for the real killers. The Italians have also announced some Yugoslav executions recently, following an order from Mussolini to Italian occupation forces to cooperate with the new Croatian government headed by Ante Pavelic.)

The spokesman said that bands of Serbian guerrillas ranged an area stretching from 20 miles west of Belgrade almost to the Italian garrisons on the Adriatic Coast of Dal-

See REVOLT, Page 4, Col. 1

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PARADE

Lewis Calls Strike Tomorrow At Captive Mines, Others Told To Prepare; Army Set to Act

Talks Today May Avert Showdown With Miners' Chief, But Hopes Are Slim

Farmers and white collar workers oppose defense strikes. See the Gallup Poll on Page 3, Section II

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

After two days of fruitless argument, the United Mine Workers issued strike orders last night after John L. Lewis' "truce" extension of the contract in captive coal mines expired at midnight.

This left negotiations scheduled for today a last—and remote—hope of obtaining resumption of regular operations early tomorrow after the usual Sunday holiday, and of preventing a last-ditch showdown between Lewis and President Roosevelt.

As indications of the heavy odds against success of today's conference, it was learned that orders have gone out to local unions in all districts that the temporary agreement has expired and that men should not report for work at captive mines pending further notice.

Some Night Shifts Working

A late dispatch from Birmingham, b ythe Associated Press, said the 8000 captive mine workers in that area had received orders to stop work at midnight, but at Pittsburgh the National Mining Co., a United States Steel subsidiary, disclosed that miners there were reporting for the shift beginning at midnight and no word of strike orders had been received.

Even more ominous was an indication that the strike would quickly spread to the commercial coal fields, where 330,000 miners, in addition to the 53,000 in the captive pits, would be affected. Such a stoppage would halt virtually all coal mining in the Nation.

Ray Edmundson, president of District 12 of the United Mine Workers, said last night that he had advised the Illinois Coal Operators Association that "it may become necessary momentarily" to call a strike of all miners in the State. His warning accompanied instructions ordering a walkout last midnight in the lone captive mine in his jurisdiction.

Effective Automatically Tomorrow

Expiration of the truce and the automatic result that "no miners work without a contract" followed a fruitless meeting yesterday between Lewis, two aides, and three top ranking steel officials who have so far refused to grant a union shop in the mines which the steel industry owns. Lewis carried the word of "no conclusions" to his union's district leaders, assembled here.

At the conclusion of a 16-
ute meeting between the union
ident and his United Mine W
ers policy committee yesterday
ernoon, a spokesman announced
'The miners' contract expires
night. No order has been g

See COAL, Page 2, Column

Nine Burn To Death In Bus Crash

Ten Others Hurt, Driver Fatally, In Indiana Tragedy; Two Babies Victims

By the Associated Press

Rushville, Ind., Nov. 15.—Eight passengers and the driver of a Cincinnati-to-Indianapolis Greyhound bus were injured fatally tonight as the vehicle plunged over a 25-foot embankment and caught fire after a collision with an automobile, 4 miles east of here.

Ten other persons were hurt, some seriously.

Andrew Hansen, 26, of Cincinnati, the driver, escaped from the flaming wreck, only to die of his injuries in hospital at Greensburg.

Four of the dead were identified as John Pavey, 20, of Sabina, Ohio; Mrs. Tabula Avery, 22, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Avery's two children, Jaqueline Delores, 3, and Phyllis Ann, 18 months old.

Bodies of two men and two women still were unidentified.

The accident occurred as Hansen swerved the bus to avoid striking a car driven by Paul T. Connell, 39, of Glenwood, Ind.

The bus careened into a culvert and then shot down the embankment into a small stream. It burst into flames as it overturned.

Some of the passengers escaped through a hole torn in the back of the bus. Two soldiers, who were passengers on the vehicle, rescued two persons.

Mrs. Bernice Seitz, 46, of Martinsville, O., one of those injured told a graphic story of the wreck.

"The bus swerved into a ditch and rolled over on its side in shallow water," she said. "Then something exploded and a wave of flame swept through.

"I found myself lying on my side in water that was about knee deep and my hair on fire. My husband beat out the fire in my hair, broke out a window and pushed me out. We waded through water to a nearby field."

'Good Evening, F-r-i-e-n-d-s—'

President Misses Press Party, Promises to Sing at Next One

President Roosevelt promised the National Press Club to sing a song at its next dinner as a "forfeit" for missing last night's annual affair in his honor.

Unable to attend because of a cold in the head, the President made the vow in a message to Melbourne Christerson, club president, after hearing two sections of the program carried to him by a special line to the White House.

So pleased was Mr. Roosevelt with the opening skit and two songs, one a toast to him, that he requested to hear more and dispatched this message:

"I am deeply appreciative of Bill Coyle's toast. Did the members ever play the game of forfeits? Here is my forfeit for not getting there tonight:

"I will sing a song at the next dinner. I may get expelled from the club, but it might be a popular hit. For that reason it will be copyrighted by me—not by the club.

"Your fellow member,
"F. D. R."

When Mr. Roosevelt expressed the desire to hear more of the program, the entertainment following the dinner also was relayed via the special line set up by the National Broadcasting Co., to an N. B. C. loud speaker in his study.

Under the heading, "A Night at the Club With Our Fellow Member, Franklin D. Roosevelt," the skits were presented before an audience of 450 newspaper, diplomatic and political notables. Because of the seriousness of the international situation, they were minus even the mild "cracks" usually taken at men of politics—the idea being to get the President's mind totally off his desk

See CLUB, Page 10, Col. 2

U. S. Will Feed Nations, Says Morgenthau

Starvation Looms For Post-War World, Secretary Declares

By Ovid Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 15.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today he favored use of the credit of the United States to help feed a starving post-war world and called upon farmers to start producing for such a market.

"After the Allies win this war—and they are going to win it—the opportunity for American agriculture and the need for colossal production of the right kinds of food will be much greater than it is even today," he said.

Millions Depending on U. S.

Addressing the seventh-fifth annual convention of the National Grange, the Cabinet officer said where tens of millions in England are depending on us now, hundreds of millions throughout the continent of Europe will be asking for American food when the war is over.

"I am in favor of seeing that the credit of the United States is used to do the humanitarian thing, the economic thing, the sound thing, in putting the great food production of the United States into the hands of the hungry millions," he said.

Speaking on the same program, heard by about 250 Grange delegates and members from 37 states, Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, also urged the Grange to start planning for peace.

"Reestablishing a free economy in these post-war years requires the protection of the small business establishments now," he said.

"It requires a definite labor policy now. It requires the checking of inflation now. It requires that emer-

See GRANGE, Page 12, Col. 5.

House Will Get New Antistrike Bill Tomorrow

Smith, of Va., to Offer Measure Backed By Southern Bloc

By Felix Cotton
International News Service Staff Writer

A militant group of Southern Democrats last night rallied behind a six-point legislative program to halt defense strikes that will be introduced in the House tomorrow by Representative Howard Smith (Democrat), Virginia.

Smith enjoys a parliamentary advantage in the House, since he has authority, under a special rule voted months ago by the Rules Committee, to call up in the House at any time a drastic antistrike bill offered by Representative Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

He intends to offer the new bill as a substitute for the Vinson measure, and he is understood to have received assurances from a majority of the Rules Committee that permission will be granted him to do

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 4.

One-Zone Cab Fare To Rise Tonight To 30 Cents

Taxi rides confined to one zone will cost 30 cents after midnight tonight.

Outcome of a hearing held Thursday before the Public Utilities Commission, the boost from 20 cents for the zone ride is not yet permanent. The new price will remain in effect until the commission completes its study of expenses of the taxicab trade.

All other cab rates remain the same.

KEEP THE WELL HEALTHY . . . LEND A HAND TO THE SICK AND LAME . . . GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IN KINDERGARTEN CLASS — KEEPING THE FAMILY IN GOOD HEALTH — RESTORING STRENGTH TO YOUNG VICTIM OF TRAFFIC

The Instructive Visiting Nurses of Arlington County travel throughout suburban areas bringing medicine and good cheer to these youngsters. Through the Community Chest, children who need medical attention can get medical attention. They need not want for care so long as the Community Chest has the wherewithal to aid this agency, and 58 other agencies who care for the poor, and the sick, and the helpless in our community. (Story on Page 11)

Post Staff Photos

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Welders Refuse OPM Parley Call

5 Independent Unions Charge Hillman Permitted A. F. L. Violation

Five independent welders' unions notified Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director, last night that they would not be represented at an OPM conference on their dispute with the A. F. of L. which led to the recent West Coast welders' strike.

"The welders of this country hereby notify you that they will find other ways and means of establishing their rights," the notice said, adding that it appeared the OPM was "either unable or unwilling to control the present situation."

Counsel for the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America, the National Brotherhood of Welders and Burners of America, the National Union of Welding Operators, the Welders International Association and the A. F. of L. Council of Welders and Burners, wrote Hillman:

"The representatives of the welders believe it would be unconscionable and ridiculous for them to attend any such conference as you had in mind, based upon a truce and an armistice, the terms of which they have strictly carried out, but which the A. F. of L. has totally disregarded and which you have permitted it to disregard."

The letter declared that Hillman's guarantee to prevent discrimination against participants in the recent strike had been "flagrantly and wantonly disregarded and violated" by the A. F. L.

Welders returning to work after the West Coast truce was arranged by OPM were "physically attacked, discriminated against, threatened, intimidated and refused an opportunity to return to their former employment" the letter asserted.

Such "instances" have occurred at Childersburg, Ala., Sheffield, Ala., Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, and Morgantown, W. Va., Hillman was told.

"While these outrageous conditions still exist, the representatives of the welders of this country will not take part in any conference," the letter concluded.

The welders seek a charter from the A. F. L. They contend that at present they are required to take out cards in two or more unions, for instance a boilermakers' card when working with boilermakers and a machinists' card when working with machinists.

Settlement Reached In G.-M. Plant Strike

Linden, N. J., Nov. 15 (AP).—Management and union conferees have reached an agreement designed to settle the nine-day strike of 4000 employes at the General Motors assembly plan here and will submit it to the workers tomorrow for their decision.

The agreement was reached last night. In anticipation of it, a meeting of Local 595, United Automobile Workers of America (C. I. O.), had already been set for tomorrow.

Terms will be disclosed at the meeting, those who confirmed the agreement said.

The union called the strike November 6 in protest against policies of a new plant manager, Philip E. Baugh, of St. Louis, and numerous employe dismissals.

Here's Reply To Romeo

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

She doesn't drink, smoke or chew, can cook and besides she's witty, this comely brunette, 19, of Thomaston, Ga., wrote the Atlanta Journal, signing "Juliet" after an anonymous Virginia Romeo asked the paper to find his ideal girl molded to fit these qualifications. Here's the picture she sent along, Romeo, whoever you are

Strike Ordered at Captive Mines

COAL, from Page 1.

for them to resume work."

Since the mines do not work on Sunday, the strike would become effective automatically with the first shifts tomorrow morning.

The strike immediately threatened would involve miners in the pits owned by the steel companies. Lewis served notice, on September 16, however, in a letter to the Appalachian area commercial mine owners, that he intends to "invoke at will" the "Protective Wage" clause in his agreement with them permitting a strike of their mines as well if the captive mines do not sign the same agreement, granting a union shop.

In the light of the stalemate, unbroken by two days of negotiations, significance was attached to a White House conference yesterday, lasting an hour, between the President, Secretary of War Stimson and Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commander of the Seventh Army Corps, stationed in Birmingham, one of the centers of captive mines.

Army Prepared to Act

On Friday, the Chief Executive declared that it was his "indisputable obligation" to see that coal production is continued. Preparations are known to be completed for occupation by the Army of the coal mines, undertaken through the President's powers as Commander-in-Chief.

Emerging from the conference, Gen. Richardson said he was sworn to secrecy. He carried a large number of documents. Stimson, asked whether the meeting had any relation to the coal crisis, replied: "That's a question."

The developments yesterday that led up to what may become the most crucial and history-making strike of the defense effort were these:

Lewis, flanked by U. M. W. Vice President Philip Murray, who is also president of the C. I. O., and U. M. W. Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy, met in the morning at the Wardman Park Hotel suite of Benjamin Fairless, president of United States Steel Corporation. With Fairless were Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Co., and Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

The conferences, which began Friday in response to President Roosevelt's request that negotiations continue over the week end because of the "national necessity" for continued coal production, broke up at 1:20.

Differ on Results

Lewis announced that "no conclusions of any character have been reached. The steel executives are maintaining their open-shop attitude."

Fairless, however, declared, "In our opinion much progress has been made."

Less than two hours later, Lewis emerged from the brief and ominous policy committee meeting. His spokesman announced that the committee would not reconvene until tomorrow morning. This means, he indicated, that the strike will follow automatically unless Lewis obtains a union-shop agreement in his negotiations with the steel leaders, scheduled for 11 a. m. today.

Any agreement short of this—the prime and sole issue in the long-drawn-out and desperate dispute—would have to be ratified by the policy committee if a strike were to be averted before tomorrow. The spokesman admitted that in "an emergency" the policy committee could be reassembled for action today.

If the captive mines are struck, it was considered almost certain yesterday that the President would act immediately by sending troops to the scene.

In this event—the long-anticipated showdown between the President and Lewis from which neither can retreat—Lewis would have as retaliatory possibilities the extension of the strike to the commercial mines, and the withdrawal of mine maintenance men, who are not affected by the truce expiration.

Without the maintenance men, the mines would be flooded.

A strike would also be a signal for removal of the lid from the boiling pot of Congressional agitation for the most drastic sort of strike-curbing legislation. Up to the present, the Administration has forestalled legislative action, hoping to keep labor peace without laws which it fears might be impossible of enforcement and so provocative of labor ill-will as to defeat their purpose.

A coal stoppage and what are seen as inevitably successive steps broadening the conflict and leading to labor war in earnest, might make Administration control of the legislative situation impossible, according to some observers.

Lewis told newsmen following yesterday's meeting that the steel executives were advised "we have no authority to execute an open show agreement in opposition and contrary to the prevailing union shop agreement in the industry."

Under the President's request, the union leaders and steel representatives are to report to the White House tomorrow—"a report of agreement, or at least a report that you are making progress."

Another request of the President, which up to last night, at least, Lewis appeared not to be heeding, was that the dispute be submitted to arbitration if negotiations failed, "and that in the meantime coal production continue."

Instead, Lewis was presumably following policy laid down in the 1940 C. I. O. convention based on the tradition that "miners don't work without a contract."

Blandy Calls Defense Strike Chiefs 'Traitors'

Macon, Ga., Nov. 15 (AP).—Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, today said labor leaders who tie up production on defense projects are "traitors to their country."

Speaking at dedication exercises for the Navy Ordnance plant here, Blandy condemned strikes in defense plants in other sections of the country which he said have been promoted by a few "misguided men."

"If you are approached by any of them (agitators) I hope you will ride them out of town on a rail as if they were wearing swastikas on their sleeves," he told 200 workers who comprise the present production staff.

More employes will be added until a maximum of 2500 is reached.

House Will Get New Antistrike Bill Tomorrow

LABOR, from Page 1.

this.

The new proposal, from which some of the harsher provisions of the Vinson mesaure are eliminated, includes the following basic features:

1. A 30-day "cooling off" period before strikes can become effective. During that period, the Labor Department mediation service would seek to bring about settlements.
2. A provision "freezing" the status quo, so far as the closed shop situation in defense industries is concerned. Object would be to make effective the 1918 War Labor Board policy of preventing the emergency from being used to gain advantages.
3. A ban on jurisdictional and sympathetic strikes and a prohibition against the boycott as a labor weapon
4. Drastic penalties for violence in defense strikes.
5. A prohibition against mass picketing to keep workers from entering defense plants.
6. A requirement that secret ballots of workers in defense industrise be taken under Government supervision before strikes are called.

Although the bill would not prohibit defense strikes, Smith was confident that it would reduce defense work stoppages to a minimum.

The Southern group, led by Smith and Representative Cox (Democrat), Georgia, planned to force a showdown on the question of strike-curbing legislation as a result of the President's statement that production must go on.

[It was generally conceded, however, that the attitude of the President would determine the fate of any proposed legislation.

[Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, told the Associated Press that "I don't believe any legislation will be passed unless the President gets behind it," and Senator Danaher (Republican), Connecticut, said "we'll have to take what he offers us or we won't get anything."—Editor's note.]

"I am for the President's foreign policy," Cox declared, "but this milk and water attitude toward our domestic problems is sickening. The President must have an iron stomach, or he would have become sick of it himself by now.

"Pursuit of a strong foreign policy in the absence of a strong domestic policy is suicide. It will lead the Nation to the slaughterhouse."

Press Leador Asks Action on Strikes

Marietta, Ga., Nov. 15 (AP).—President Otis A. Brumby of the Georgia Press Association today called upon newspaper readers to demand of Congress "immediate and positive" legislations to halt strikes in defense industries.

"We cannot, we dare not follow a policy of appeasement any further," he said in a statement. "It is time for the people to speak. It is time for the people to say whether they rule the country or whether a selfish minority rules the country."

The President's Day

By International News Service

NO SMOKING, NO PARTIES: Admiral Ross McIntyre, personal physician to the President, yesterday laid down the law. Spoiled a lot of fun for his patient. First of all Dr. "Mac" ruled out last night's party in honor of the President, given by the National Press Club membership. Next, he requested Mr. Roosevelt to let up on smoking, get to bed early, try not to overwork for a change. The President, his cold considerably better, thought the doc was making a lot of fuss over a little trouble with his frontal sinus, but was forced to accept the no-party rule, attempted to cut down on cigarettes, promised to get to bed at a decent hour.

FULL TIME: Unlike many other Saturdays, this was a cram-packed one for Mr. Roosevelt, filled with a heavy mixture of appointments, decisions, conferences, memos and dictation. Going over to his office at 10, the boss cleaned up a bit of paper work before William Phillips, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, dropped in to make his temporary leave official.

ARMY IN, MINERS OUT?: The echo of the Army on the march rang faintly in the executive offices—first, Secretary of War Stimson and Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richards, commander of the Seventh Army Corps, came in weighted down with photostatic copies of military secrets, maps and bundles of other mysterious papers. Gen. Richardson's corps is stationed in the heart of the Alabama coal sector—but the general was "sworn to secrecy;" Secretary Stimson was cryptic. White House rumors had the Army ready to take over the mines in case of strike.

Symphony Bids 60 Ministers to Concert Today

Approximatly 60 ministers from local and suburban churches will attend the concert in Constitution Hall at 4 p. m. today as guests of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

The inviting of the clergy to one of the opening Sunday concerts has become an annual tradition with the orchestra association, it was said.

The concert today will be the first in the "Great Masterworks" series and will include Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the Fifth Symphony by the contemporary Soviet composer, Dmitri Shostakovich. The program will be opened by Dvorak's Carnival Overture, it was announced, and service men in uniform will be admitted free.

That Sad Whistle Out in Bethesda Is for You, 'Duke'

The bottom has dropped out of everything for a young fellow in Bethesda, and if you know how a 7-year-old boy feels about his dog you can appreciate his feelings now.

Because Duke is gone and has been gone since Paul White's seventh birthday several weeks ago. Day after day Paul has gone "exploring" around his home at 102 Jesup Lane, Bethesda, Md., whistling in vain for his pup.

Duke, like his master is just a youngster. In fact he's an awkward, frisky, brown-and-white puppy, part Boxer and part a mixture of an "unknown ingredient," according to Lincoln White, the lad's father.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS APPLES & SWEET CIDER
W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md.
Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, then right 5 miles on Route 182.

Sweet Cider and Apples
QUAINT ACRES
Quaint Acres—SUPER CIDER is a pure ltered apple juice made from sound picked blended to insure maximum quality. Spring-Colesville pike, only 5 miles t. SHepherd 5810.

PLES—SWEET CIDER
KVILLE FRUIT FARM
e to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out se Road

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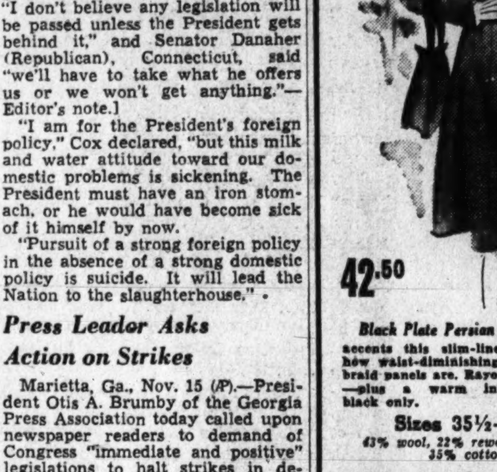

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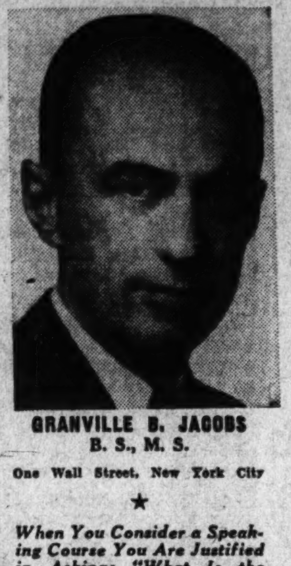

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EQUIPS YOU WITH SELF-ASSURANCE: banishes audience fear. Address any group or individual without embarrassment.

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Department of Agriculture
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Government executives, business leaders, and Washington attorneys will tell you the tuition for this course was the best investment they ever made.

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A MAN or WOMAN who frequently must address groups of people for business, political, or social purposes, but who is uncomfortable and self-conscious while doing it and uneasy about it afterwards.

AN EXECUTIVE who holds a responsible position, but whose reputation and prestige suffer because of a nervous, uncertain manner while speaking to a group of associates or subordinates.

A PERSON who is at present a public speaker, but who desires the increased force and ease gained by a period of guided practice and constructive criticism.

AN INDIVIDUAL who finds difficulty in winning acceptance of your ideas, due to ineffectiveness in self-expression.

A TEACHER whose career could be substantially advanced by improving your ability to address influential persons with ease and effectiveness.

A SALESMAN who knows that the ability to sell ideas or merchandise is largely dependent on a forceful, confident manner of speaking.

A PERSON who is too restless to sit still . . . who has a burning desire to move forward and to make 1941 count for something in your life.

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These preliminary sessions have been arranged to give you an opportunity to learn how this course is conducted. You will hear present students and recent graduates, men and women, give short talks. They represent various Government departments, professions, and well known Washington business firms. They are the same individuals who used to quake in their boots at the very thought of facing an audience. You must see for yourself what this training has done for others to realize what it can do for you. You will see why Granville Jacobs' method of coaching produces effective, confident speakers.

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Both Men and Women Welcome
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C.I.O. Backing Seen On Foreign Policy

Rep. Byron Christens Ship

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. KATHERINE BYRON, Representative from Maryland, strikes a mighty blow on the bow of the Francis Scott Key, latest addition to the Maritime Commission's Liberty Fleet. The Key, of 10,500 tons deadweight capacity, was launched yesterday at Baltimore, the third ship to slip down the ways there last week

Bureaucracy Held U.S. Peril

Representative James F. O'Connor (Democrat), of Montana, told the Political Study Club of the District yesterday that the United States was "drifting into Government by bureaucracy."

"The Congress today," he said in an address to a meeting of organization at the Washington Club, "is too willing to let the Executive Department do all the thinking, planning and working out of beneficial legislation. . Abuse has grown until it is difficult, if not impossible, today to get a bill through Congress which has not the O. K. of the department into which the administration of the proposed bill would fall."

O'Connor also called for legislation to limit the number of Supreme Court members which any one President could appoint and demanded solution of the country's internal problems before "spending huge sums of money to establish the four freedoms in foreign countries."

The meeting, with Mrs. W. W. Sloan, president, in the chair, was followed by a tea. Guests of honor were Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, wife of Judge Rutledge of the U. S. Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, widow of the former financial aide to the Chinese Government.

Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, chairman of the club's music committee, presented Mrs. David Kincheloe, of New York City, in a program of songs, piano selections and whistling.

Anti-Semitism Hits French Colonies

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Nov. 15. (AP).—By decree of the Vichy government, France's new antisemitic laws were extended today to France's colonies, including those in the Western Hemisphere.

A census of Jews was ordered immediately in the colonies, among them French Guiana, on the South American mainland; the French Antilles, and the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off the east coast of Canada.

Delegates Arrive For Convention Opening in Detroit

By Clinton Green

International News Service Staff Writer

Detroit, Nov. 15—Complete support for the foreign policy of President Roosevelt by delegates representing millions of C.I.O. Members was forecast tonight as the vanguard of the more than 500 delegates expected arrived for the opening Monday of the fourth convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

But while it was expected a plea for "unity of the American people" would be voiced in the convention, observers expected a behind-the-scenes battle between C.I.O. President Philip Murray and former President John L. Lewis on the foreign policy issue. Further, it was predicted that Lewis' forces will tangle with those of Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and co-director of the Office of Production Management.

Lewis is expected to go before the convention and attack the Administration's foreign policy, although Murray—said to be certain of reelection—reportedly has told the inner circles to support it, and several C. I. O. unions have adopted such resolutions.

Hillman Won't Attend

Hillman was in Detroit this week for a tour of defense industries but will not attend the convention. He met with several C. I. O. leaders and reportedly lined-up more opposition to Lewis' expected attack.

As for organizational issues, it was expected that the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee, headed by A. D. (Denny) Lewis, brother of John L., will be attacked for its asserted raiding on the teamsters union.

Further, a battle is expected for the post of secretary, now held by James B. Carey, who this summer was defeated for re-election to the presidency of the United Electrical and Radio Workers Union. Lewis is reported to be supporting his daughter, Kathryn, for the job and Allan S. Haywood, director of organization for the C. I. O., has also been mentioned.

Defense Endorsement Likely

One point both Murray and Lewis are expected to see eye-to-eye is their condemnation of the National Defense Mediation Board.

Endorsement of the general principles of the defense program by the delegates is looked for, as is a demand that labor be given a greater voice in national defense production.

Other issues expected to come up for discussion include a demand for more use of productive machinery in the defense program; the problem of unemployment brought about by priorities; wages and price control; strikes during the current emergency; condemnation of leaders of "unnecessary disputes" among workers and condemnation of "pro-axis agents and appeasers."

Father Reilly to Speak At C. D. of A. Banquet

The Rev. John J. Reilly, rector of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, will be guest speaker today at 5:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel at the annual banquet held by Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America.

The banquet will follow a reception of new members. Miss Katherine Ruppert, grand regent, and officers of the court, assisted by Mrs. Mary Spencer, grand regent, and the officers of Court Our Lady of Lourdes, Bethesda, Md., in conferring the degrees.

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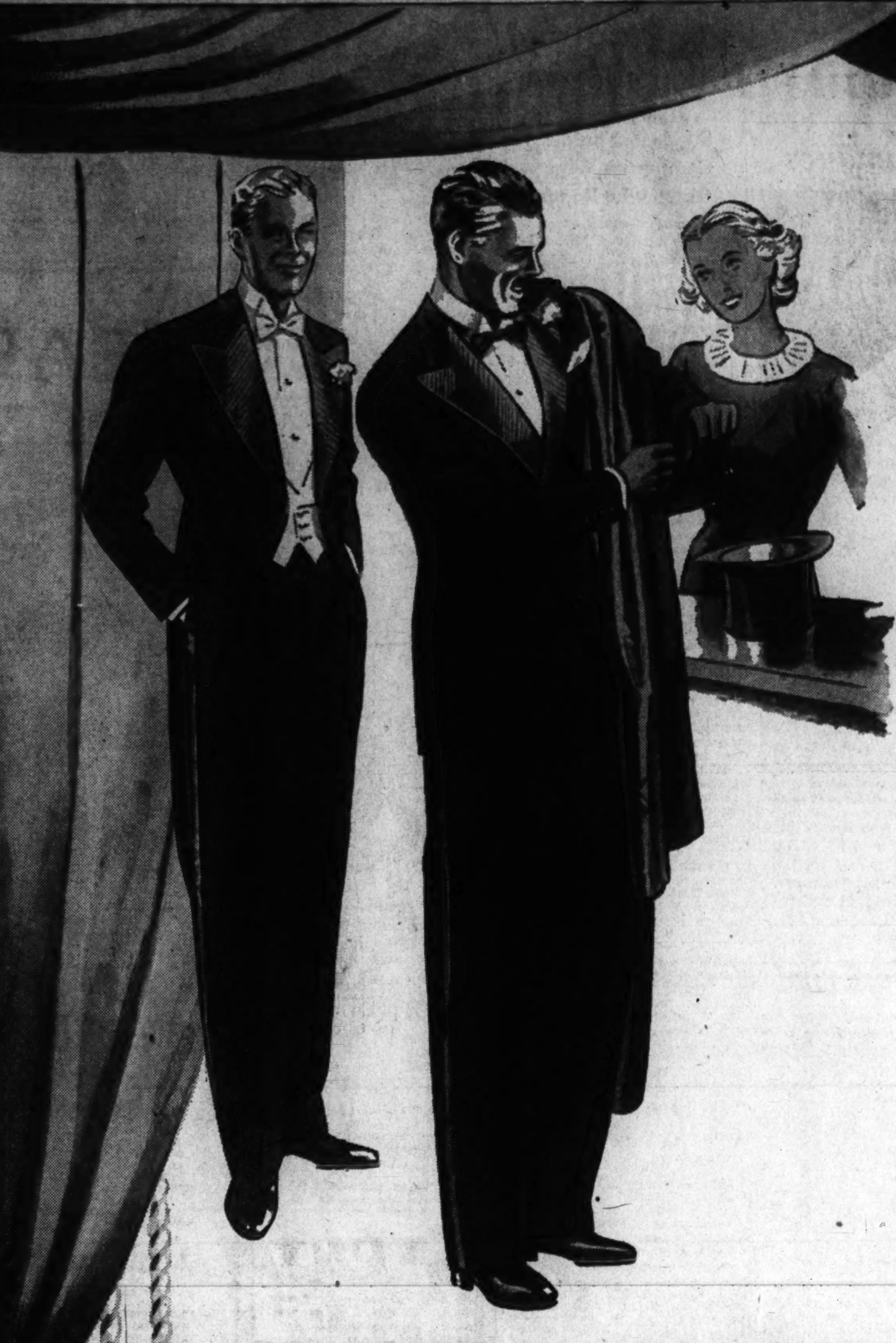

THE CURTAIN'S GOING UP ON WASHINGTON'S FORMAL SEASON

HOW WILL YOU LOOK ON THE NIGHT OF______

Fill in Date of That Important Occasion

AND the question is a pretty pointed one, for if you haven't bought a new dinner jacket or "tails" in the past three years or so, the ones you own now are out of date. For definite changes have been made in the styling and designing of evening clothes. Today's editions are modern, streamlined and a pleasure to wear, because HART SCHAFFNER & MARX have tailored them with all the comfort of a regular business suit. Roomy, well fitting, and faultlessly correct. Stop in at Raleigh and get set for the formal hours ahead.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Dinner Jacket, $42.50
Benchmade Dinner Jacket, $55

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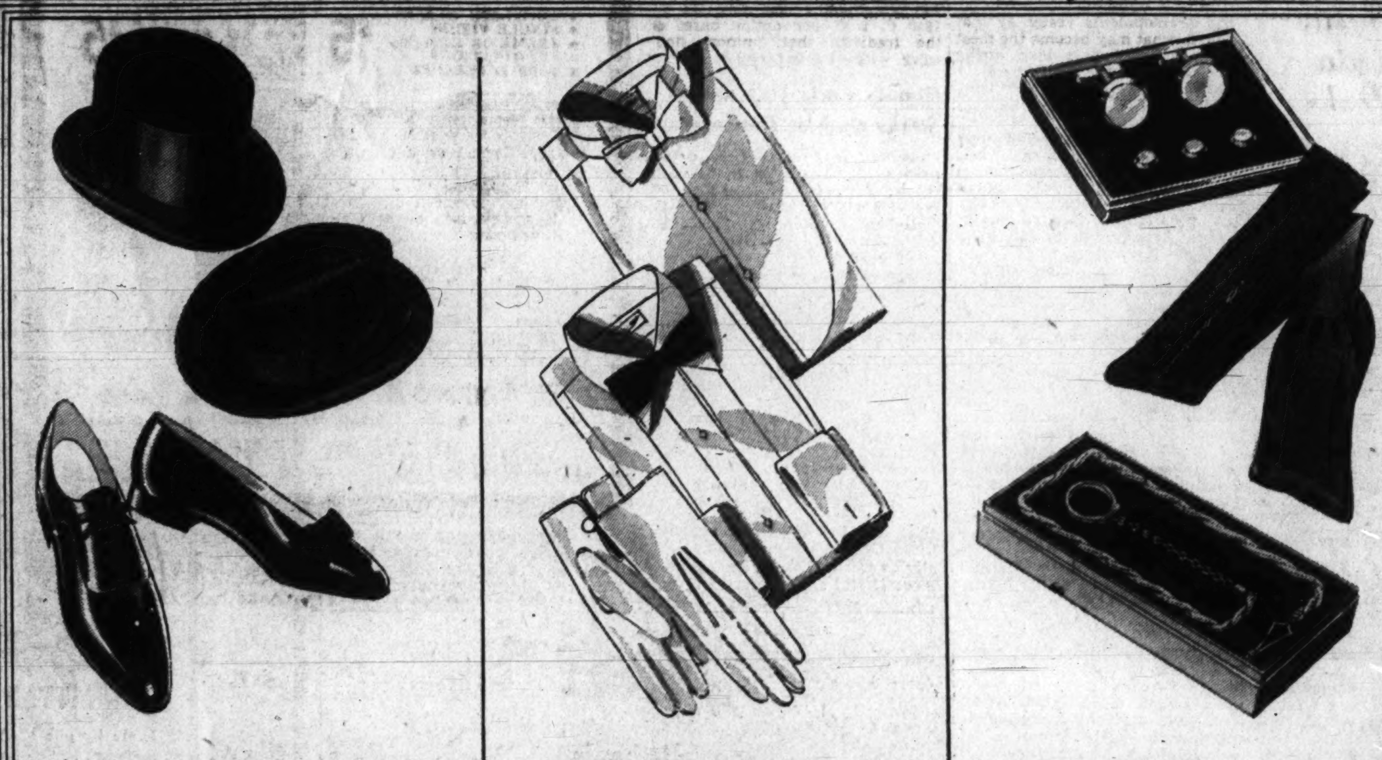
Benchmade Tails, $60



KNOX OPERA HAT is correct with tails or dinner jacket. Heavy silk grosgrain with silk lining. Collapsible metal frame. $15

KNOX HOMBURG for semi-formal wear. Soft felt, hand-blocked and shaped by master craftsmen. In midnight blue. $10

DRESS PUMP for formal perfection. Gleaming patent leather with grosgrain or smooth satin bow. Lightweight, flexible sole. $10

HANAN 'TOUCHSTONE' OXFORD for smart, evening comfort. Gleaming patent leather handcrafted oxford. $9.45

MANHATTAN NU BARNARD SHIRT is tailored for perfect fit. Stiff birdseye pique bosom, soft back. Wing collar. $3.50

MANHATTAN PLAZA SHIRT for semi-formal wear. Pleated soft bosom with turned down fused collar attached. $3.50

WHITE KID GLOVES for formal or grey kid for semi-formal wear. One button style. Styled and tailored by Fownes. $3.50

White Bat Tie for Your Tails. Birdseye pique............$1.50

Black or Wine Tie for Your Dinner Jacket. Diagonal weave twill $1.50

SWANK DRESS SET for evening wear. White mother of pearl with gold beveled rims. Airway links, three shirt studs. $5

PHOENIX HOSE for its trim fit. 6x3 rib black lisle with handsewn clock. Choose the clock to match jewelry color. $1

PHOENIX HOSE, preferred and correct for evening. Black Nylon for snug, trim ankle appearance and long wear. $1

SWANK KEY CHAIN is correct for formal wear. If studs and links have gold rims, use a gold chain. The same applies to silver. $3.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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Nazi Landing at Murmansk Smashed, Reds Say; Foe Claims Gains in Crimea

Fall of Sevastopol A 'Question of Time,' Berlin Quarters Say

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 15.—Hard-driving Nazi divisions have won further territory against stubborn Russian resistance in the Kerch and Sevastopol areas of the Crimea, the German command reported today, and the Nazi news agency, D. N. B., said the fall of Sevastopol, the navy base, "is just a question of time."

[Other Nazi informants, admitting violent Russian counterattacks before Sevastopol, said the Crimean naval base might be able to hold out indefinitely, a United Press dispatch said.]

The daily communique vouchsafed no details of efforts in the Crimea, however, and most German war reports dealt with activity of the air force.

Russian counterattacks with tanks and artillery were declared to have been repulsed in front of Moscow with the loss of 44 Soviet tanks, while in the below-zero temperatures of the Leningrad front Nazi artillerymen kept up a pounding of the Baltic city.

Farther north, a German division was reported unofficially to have captured a Russian armored train.

Aside from attacking the Murmansk railway, bombing Moscow and Leningrad overnight and continuing raids on railroads and air fields south of Moscow and east of Lake Ladoga in which heavy damage to rolling stock and weapons was reported, the air force said in a summary that it had sunk or damaged 375 Russian warships and merchant vessels since the start of the Russian invasion.

In the Baltic, it said 35 Soviet warships, including two cruisers and nine destroyers, were sunk and 35 others damaged, and 77 transport and supply ships were sunk and 67 damaged.

R.A.F. Renews Night Blasting

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 15.—The air ministry announced today that British fighters set fire to a factory and oil tanks on the Nazi-occupied French coast, and tonight British bombers streaked back across the Channel to resume night blastings which had been interrupted for several days by bad weather.

German raiders striking back at England during the day killed several persons on the northeast coast, but the ministry said damage was slight and one Nazi bomber was downed.

Tonight a northeastern Scotland town and a southeastern English coastal city were attacked, but first reports said casualties were few and damage slight.

British Spitfire and Hurricane planes strafed factories, gunposts and German troop concentrations over a wide area of France, a communique said. Two British planes were missing from these daylight operations, which included the firing of a factory on the Berck Peninsula and oil dumps at Cherbourg.

A freight train was reported riddled with bullets and cannon-fire, and a Polish pilot told how he sprayed German soldiers who were hanging up their washing.

As night fell the rumble of bomb explosions and guns from the French side of the Channel was heard by watchers on the Dover Coast, indicating the R. A. F. was following up with resumed night raiding.

Most of Serbia Freed, Rebels Say

REVOLT, from Page 1.

matia, menacing or smashing Axis communications.

He named a Col. Draza Mihailovic, former officer in the Yugoslav army, as the commander of "the most active of the guerrilla armies operating in Serbia."

In his radio broadcast Simovic demanded that the Germans treat the Serbian guerrillas as "soldiers in the regular army."

(The Yugoslav government fled when Axis armies, led by the Nazis, overran their country last April but never formally surrendered.)

The guerrillas were said by the spokesman to be armed with rifles and machine guns hidden from the Germans or captured since then. Some of them even have a few small pieces of mountain artillery, he said.

Although the guerrillas operate mainly against the Germans, he said, one raiding party recently killed "a varied assortment of 1000 Italians and Quislings" on a sweep into Montenegro. The raid brought an Italian sea bombardment of the Montenegrin coast in reprisal, he related.

Because the guerrillas are waging their struggle in wild mountain regions, he said, Axis troops had difficulty in using their airplanes and other modern weapons effectively.

Although pitched battles are infrequent, he declared, one Serbian force held Sabac for several days against a German attack and another kept itself in Kraljevo long enough to destroy the town's industries, including a small aircraft factory.

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HOT-FRIED CHICKEN

—For Thanksgiving

Chicken prepared in a most delicious form: a whole young chicken (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread.

$1.10 ADD 15¢ FOR DELIVERY

Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Dixie Hot Roast Chicken..$1.80
Potato Salad..........20c pt.
Crisp French Fries.......10c pt.

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DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

Navy Abets Park Romance

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE HAS THE RING—Bill Langford, sailor who befriended Josephine Phillips when he met her, hungry and broke, on a park bench in New York, has a ten-day leave from the Navy so the couple can be married—maybe next Thursday. First thing Bill did—after getting a ring—was to rush to Garfield, N. J., where Josephine waited for him

20 Boats Sunk, Two Companies Wiped Out, Soviet Reports

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), Nov. 15.—The sinking of 20 boatloads of Germans who attempted a surprise landing on the Murmansk coast and the destruction of 2500 Italians on the southern front were announced early today by the Moscow radio.

Two Russian units accounted for the Italians and captured 15 machine guns, many rifles, cartridges and hand grenades, the broadcast communique said.

The Germans were said to have been caught as they approached what they apparently believed was an unprotected stretch of coast near Murmansk. Russian troops made a forced 7-mile march across swampy forests to head them off, the radio said.

The Soviet account said two companies of Germans and considerable equipment were destroyed in the Murmansk attempt, launched from the Rybachi (fisherman's) Peninsula to the west. The Russians, armed with automatic rifles, gained their positions just as the Germans arrived.

On the land front the Soviets reported that on Friday Russian planes destroyed 44 German planes, 25 tanks, 5 armored cars, more than 300 truckloads of infantry and military supplies, 12 field pieces and several tank cars of gasoline and annihilated more than a regiment of German infantry.

Four more German planes were reported shot down near Moscow yesterday, while a communique admitted the loss of ten Soviet planes Friday.

On the Leningrad front, a communique said Russian guerrillas killed 8 German officers and 195 soldiers from November 6 to November 10.

Frost-Bitten Nazis Face Greatest Defeat

By C. L. Sulzberger

Copyright by New York Times

Kuibyshev (Delayed), Nov. 13.—One of the most competent military experts in this city believes that if Hitler has not been able to take Moscow by mid-December he will have to give up the effort, at least for this winter.

Should that occur, it will be a difficult task for the German propaganda machinery to mask what would represent the greatest German defeat since the beginning of the war, even if the defeat is of a passive nature.

The Russians are confident that they will be able to hold out. In fact, in the last 10 days there have been signs that their magnificent defense is taking on offensive aspects on some salients. Although Gen. Field Marshal Feder von Bock has been hammering for nearly a month at the Russians around Tula and Kalinin, at the extreme wings of the Moscow front, he has been unable to make much headway. The only important advance registered by the Germans within a fortnight—that around Naro Fominsk, about 40 miles southwest of the capital—has been nicely stopped, and when the Germans managed to cross the Nara River they were hurled back.

Disease Menaces

Whenever prisoners are taken in Soviet reconnaissance sallies, they seem, according to Russian reports, to have the same tale to tell—bitter cold and insufficient warm clothing; terrible losses and constant drawing on increasingly limited reserves of manpower, and, worst of all from the German viewpoint, the beginning of epidemics of grippe and typhus.

It is always wisest to assume that the enemy has made far-reaching preparations for all eventualities, since this so often has proved to be the case. Therefore, although German prisoners from the northern and central fronts are complaining about the lack of warm clothing, it may be assumed that as soon as transport conditions permit the Germans will be shipping up everything available. Considering the vast supplies in occupied Europe, this should be sufficient for German needs.

Warm Clothes Not Enough

However, fur-lined gloves, sheepskin coats and blankets are not enough to combat the ravages of Russian cold. It is significant that even now, when the frosts are just beginning to make themselves felt, German attacks on the salients with the mildest climate seem to halt, presumably to give the soldiers rest and a chance to get warm.

During active fighting even the best-equipped soldier faces the constant threat of frostbite. The loss of a glove, the cracking of a boot or incapacity after a slight wound means that he immediately is confronted by this terrible menace. And a frostbit casualty is hospitalized for a longer period than is almost any other kind, excepting, of course, the very seriously wounded soldier.

Prisoners report that German soldiers are swarming with lice. Moreover, the weather at present is grippe weather. This city is on aproximately the same latitude as southernmost tip of the Moscow front and half the foreign colony—living in comfort and warmth—has already been laid low. It is so cold on some days, and especially during the nights, that fingers ache, even inside fur-lined gloves, and nostrils freeze and ears tingle. To a soldier continually fighting far from a warm base to which he may repair intermittently it should be distressing, to say the least.

What the Germans have in the way of frostbite preventives is not known here, but the familiar preventives are not, on the whole, satisfactory. The use of various forms of grease probably is one of the most common methods of combatting frostbite, but Europe's shortage of fats may limit the supply.

The motto in Russia for some time has been "everything first for the army." Thus, while it was most difficult for a civilian to buy such things as cotton, ample supplies were available for the medical branches of the army. Every soldier this correspondent saw at the front in late September was magnificently equipped for all sorts of weather. If some of the reservists going toward the fighting line now are not yet ready for winter battles, it may be assumed that they will be prepared when the time comes to go into action. Boots almost knee high, warm socks or flannel wrappingers, quilted jackets, long woolen coats, gloves and fur hats are the regular issue.

Moscow Base Favors Reds

While Russian troops should be better inured physically to cold than are the Germans, especially those Germans from the traditionally overheated cities of the Reich, there is still another factor in their favor. On the principal front Moscow is a nearby base with ample facilities for rest and restoration of morale. The nearest German bases with even a modicum of facilities of that sort—Orel, Vyazma and Smolensk—are in ruins and hardly tenable. Even Dr. Goebbels, with his tallest talking, will have a difficult time putting heart into German soldiers on the Central Front if Moscow does not fall.

Hitler recently said that his army had not entered the Soviet capital because autumn weather had hampered his transport and mechanical arms. This can no longer be much of an excuse, since the roads are freezing fast, but the Red Army continues to hold. It is to be wondered now whether bitter cold won't affect his materiel and especially his men even more.

The Germans are suffering terrible losses under vicious Russian artillery poundings and in the face of stiff Russian infantry and tank defense from constantly improved positions. This leads qualified military experts to believe that Hitler will make a desperate attempt to take Moscow or assemble his battered troops for an assault on the Caucasus.

The Germans need oil, but they also need troops for their effort to get it and it is thought Gen. Von Rundstedt's weatherbeaten forces will not have enough to face the Russians and their British Allies. Therefore, if Moscow's defenders can hold out during these critical days, a great battle will have been won. The Russians may be right when they contend that it will be the beginning of the end for the Germans.

Frankfurter Marks 59th Anniversary

Justice Felix Frankfurter, who became a member of the Supreme Court after beginning life in this country as a poor Austrian immigrant boy, yesterday observed his fifty-ninth birthday anniversary.

Old-Age Insurance
Men & Women—Ages 70 to 90

Costs Only One-Cent-a-Day

The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a *new* Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other companies.

This *new* policy pays maximum benefits of $2,000, increasing to $3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $150, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctor bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

The Company is the oldest and largest of its kind and has promptly paid Over Two Million Dollars in cash benefits to its policyholders.

The entire cost is $3.65 for a whole year—365 days—Only One-Cent-a-Day.

Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and the name and relationship of the beneficiary — that is all you do — then the Company will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION, without obligation. 30 days' insurance will be added *free* when $3.65 is sent with request for policy. Offer is limited, so write today.

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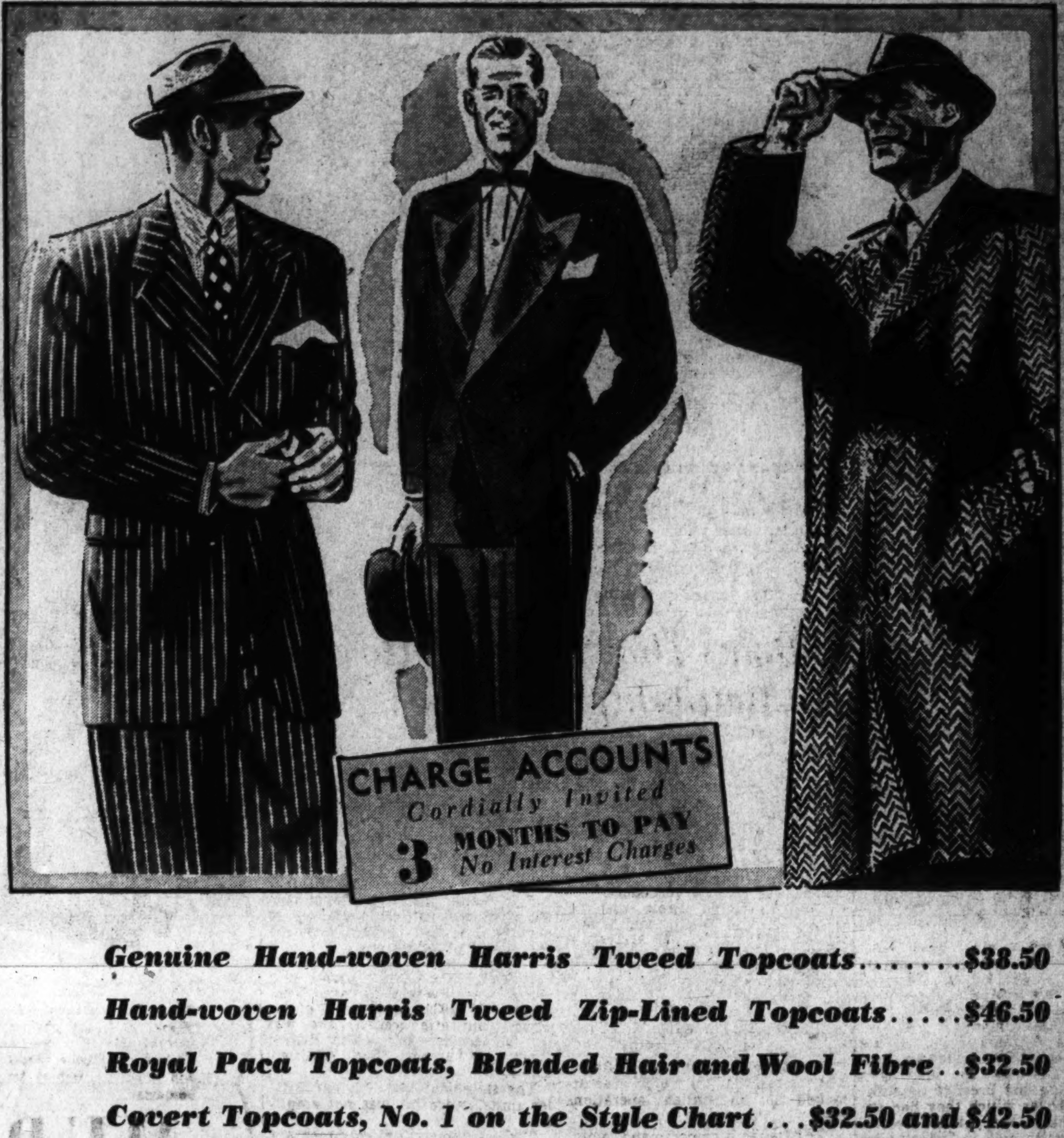

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1319 F STREET

Germans Sent U-Boat Aces To Get Ark Royal, British Hear

Italians Are Silent On Nazi Exploits In 'Duce's Sea'

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 15.—One or more ace German U-boat captains may have been sent into the Mediterranean with the specific assignment to get the Ark Royal, $16,000,000 British aircraft carrier, which was sunk Friday with an officially announced casualty list of but one sailor, informed commentators said today.

Authoritative quarters were silent on the German claim that two submarines captained by Lieut. Commanders Hans George Reshke and Friedrich Guggenberger sank the Ark Royal, but well-posted quarters conceded that skillful submarine commanders would be able to feel their way through the 10-mile wide Strait of Gibraltar. Italian submarines have been able to do it in going into the Atlantic, they pointed out.

Might Man Italian Boats

(Knocked-down German submarines may also have been assembled at Italian shipyards, or submarines may have been built there, or Italian submarines may have been taken over by German crews.)

The German claim was the first report of the presence of U-boats in the Mediterranean, the sea which Mussolini calls Italy's own. But recent reports from British naval headquarters at Alevandria have indicated the Germans were becoming more active in naval warfare in that area, supplementing their air and land activities.

One such report said Italian sailors, their morale suffering from consistent defeats, no longer were willing to go to sea, with the result that some German sailors are taking over. Another report of British torpedoings said two sunken Axis ships were flying the Nazi flag.

Prize Worth the Risk

Commentators in supporting their theory that the Ark Royal's torpedoing represented an incursion by only one or two German commanders reasoned thus:

The scene of the sinking, almost within sight of Britain's stronghold at Gibraltar, may have indicated the submarines lay in wait with the specific task of sinking the aircraft carrier.

Italy still has numerous submarines, they said, so that Germany was unlikely to send her U-boats on a dangerous run past Gibraltar at a time when she is in need of stepping up the Battle of the Atlantic, unless she had a special task for them.

The Germans may have considered it worth the risk, however, in order to get rid of the Ark Royal, whose torpedo - carrying planes have been a Nemesis to Libya-bound Axis convoys.

Besides attempting to counter the many smashing blows to Axis convoys, the Germans also may have been seeking the prestige of sinking this carrier which they had reported sunk so many times before.

The casualty roll in the sinking went steadily downward in successive announcements during the day.

First the Admiralty said only 18 of the crew of 1,600 were missing. Then A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at Liverpool, said not more than two or three men had been lost.

Finally, in a second communique, the Admiralty announced that only one sailor was missing and that he was presumed to have been killed.

Vengeance Promised

Alexander promised that "we shall avenge the Ark Royal as we avenged the Hood"—a reference to the sinking of the 42,000-ton battle cruiser Hood by the 35,000-ton Bismarck and the subsequent destruction of the Bismarck by the British fleet in the war's biggest hunt—and pledged that the Ark Royal would be replaced, with her crew given the honor of manning her successor.

One source said it was quite possible the attacking submarine already had been accounted for by one of the hundreds of depth charges dropped by angry destroyer captains as they scurried about the crippled carrier.

Glass, Nearly 84, Has Hat in Ring For Reelection

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—Senator Carter Glass, who will be 84 in January, has his hat in the ring for reelection as the senior Senator of Virginia next year.

He said last night at a banquet highlighting the convention of the commissioners of the revenue that he was "encouraged to think I may again run without opposition." He quoted his former colleague in the Senate, the late Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, to the effect it is "more satisfactory to run without opposition."

Senator Glass said Senator Byrd was unable to be present at the convention since he had to stay in Washington "to try to have the Government cut down on nonessential expenditures."

Presto! Watch Vanishes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SWALLOWS TIMEPIECE—Jackie Rogers, 4, tried to play magic just like the sleight-of-hand gentleman at the show but he landed in the hospital at Hackensack, N. J. Nurse Dorothy Springel shows Jackie the watch which surgeons removed from his stomach after he had placed it in his mouth and told playmates he would make it disappear. It did. The watch belonged to a chum

U-Boats That Sank Ark Royal Hit Battleship, Too, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 15.—The German high command credited two of its submarines today with a "great new success" in which not only was the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal sunk, but the 31,000-ton British battleship, Malaya, was declared severely damaged and "further British units hit by torpedoes."

[An Associated Press dispatch from Algeciras, Spain, said it was learned the Malaya has arrived at Gibraltar with slight propeller damage.]

The announcement disclosed for the first time that Nazi U-boats were operating in the Mediterranean. Yesterday's Berlin comment, when the British admiralty announced loss of the Ark Royal, was simply that the vessel was attacked in an Italian operations zone.

(The Italian high command, which in its communiques frequently repeats German announcements on Mediterranean operations, has been silent on the Ark Royal.

(Italian newspapers for the most part published under front page headlines Berlin's announcement that German submarines sank the Ark Royal. On Friday they had given similar prominence to London's announcement of the loss.)

The Malaya, which the British put back into action after having her repaired in New York, was damaged "so severely she had to be towed into the harbor of Gibraltar," a special high command communique stated.

(The Malaya left New York harbor before mid-August.)

"The German navy has scored a great new success," the announcement said. "Submarines attacked a formation of British battleships in the western Mediterranean.

"In the course of the attack, two submarines under command of Lieutenant Commanders Hans George Reschke and Friedrich Guggenberger sank the Ark Royal and damaged the battleship Malaya so severely she had to be towed into the harbor of Gibraltar.

"Further units were hit by torpedoes. The aircraft carrier Ark Royal was severely damaged September 26, 1939, as a result of air attack, but after repairs she was put in service again. The British Admiralty already has admitted this loss."

The statement that "further British units" were hit was not amplified.

The authoritative commentary Dienst aus Deutschland, observing that the U-boat exploit was the world's first confirmation that there were German submarines in the Mediterranean, said that for the time being the world would have to guess how they got there and where their bases are.

Nazis Need Oil Now, British Say

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 15.—Germany's intensified drive across the Crimea toward the Caucasus was described tonight by a well informed foreign source as a desperate effort to seize oil needed badly to keep her war machine in high gear.

This source said he had reliable information that the Germans had been dipping "fairly heavily" into their oil reserve since a month before the war with Russia started June 22. He estimated that at the present rate those reserves would be exhausted by the winter of 1942.

This would give the Germans the choice of slackening their offensive or winning new supplies.

Nazis on Defensive

Information reaching here indicated that from the frozen Leningrad and Moscow fronts to the Ukraine the German armies have been thrown onto the defensive for the first time since they crossed the Russian frontier.

In these sections the Germans apparently were content with attempting to hold their gains while concentrating their striking power momentarily in the Crimea. Counterattacking Russians, however, were springing on them the same tactics of break-through operations which won the Germans victories in Poland and France.

One source said the Germans were "having a tough time of it," swinging troops from one place in the line to another to meet Red army thrusts.

"There is real disorganization behind the German lines," he said, and "the weather makes transport difficult over roads that are cut up and often useless."

The Russian air force was reported adding to these German difficulties by dive bombing the Nazi rear lines with Stormoviks—Russian counterparts of the German Stukas.

Crimean Defense Is Stubborn

In the Crimea, too, this source said, the Russian defense remains stubborn. Although the Germans apparently have encountered favorable weather so far in the Crimean campaign one informant who knows that area well said the weather there soon may turn almost as bad as elsewhere on the front.

Some sources expressed the belief the Red army might yet prove able to hold through the winter the eastern Crimean Port of Kerch, and even more likely the Crimean naval base of Sevastopol.

Of the campaign in the far north the Moscow radio reported that Russian forces have surrounded and are closing in on German and Finnish troops which broke through the Red army's line between Murmansk and Leningrad.

The broadcast said a German regiment equipped with tanks had been brought from Norway early this month to take part in the attack.

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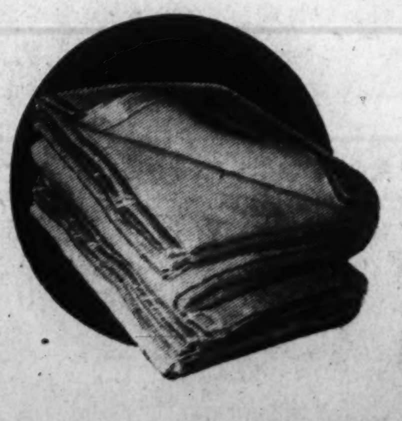

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Anzac Warns U. S. to Treat Japan Firmly

If Saburo Kurusu finds that Washington means to stand firm on its Far East policy, Japan will back down and there will be no war, according to an adviser to the Chinese government who flew here yesterday.

TIMBERLEY

"If, on the other hand, Washington seems ready to negotiate a compromise that will be interpreted as a sign of weakness, a green light signal will be flashed back to Tokyo," said H. J. Timperley.

An Australian who was correspondent in Pekin for the Manchester Guardian from 1928 to 1939, Timperley is in the Capital out of Chungking, by way of his native land. He is a publicity adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

"If the democracies take a firm stand now, Japan will fade out of the picture as a major power," he asserted. "If they attempt appeasement, it will give the discredited military clique in Japan a new lease on life.

"The notion that the Japanese may seek to commit national harakiri if the Kurusu mission fails is fantastic. The Japanese never take any chances. They don't act until they are sure," he declared.

The Chinese national government is anxiously awaiting the outcome of Kurusu's conferences here, said Timperley, because it fears a possible compromise which would hurt the invaded nation's cause.

"In fact," he continued, in an interview at the Hotel Mayflower, "no compromise is possible with the Japanese military group. It is not simply a question of boundaries or population pressure or raw materials.

"It is, to quote the late Lord Salisbury, that irreconciliable form of quarrel which must always exist between those who wish to conquer and those who desire not to be conquered, between those who wish to eat and those who are averse to being eaten.

"So far as China is concerned, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is convinced that the democracies will win out in the long run and that the future of China is bound up inextricably with their future."

His recent stay of two and a half months in Chungking convinced Timperley that the Chinese will resist the Japanese so long as they have British and American support.

President's N.Y. Houses May Become Shrine

New York, Nov. 15. (AP).—J. D. Schenker, executive chairman of the Federation of Manhattan Voters, said tonight that negotiations were in progress to purchase the East 65th Street town house of President Roosevelt and make them a national shrine of democracy dedicated to the President, his late mother and his wife.

Special Japanese Envoy Arrives in Capital

Associated Press Photo

CRISIS IN PACIFIC—Joseph W. Ballantine (center), Far Eastern expert of the State Department, greets Saburo Kurusu (right) on his arrival yesterday for conferences on U. S.-Japanese relations. At left is Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador to the United States

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

break between Japan and the United States.

Kurusu was met at the airport yesterday by Ambassador Nomura and the embassy staff and a score of reporters and photographers.

Joseph W. Ballantine, assistant chief of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department, was the only American official on hand.

A veteran of Japan's diplomatic service, the envoy smiled broadly through five minutes of photography and praised the "courtesy and kindness" of all Americans, officials and others, whom he had met on his trip.

"I fully realize the difficulty of my task," he said, "but as long as there is such a friendly spirit on the part of the American people I think I still have a fighting chance of making a success of my mission."

Then, in swift succession, Kurusu declined comment on withdrawal of American Marines from China, revision of the neutrality law and possible terms of a Japanese-American settlement.

A reporter asked the diplomat to imagine himself "a betting man" and suggest the odds for success of his mission.

Kurusu, who has now sidestepped reporters' questions at the San Francisco, New York and Washington airports, all in the space of 24 hours, replied by telling the correspondents, "You be the bookmakers."

Earlier in the day, at LaGuardia Field, Kurusu had told newspaper men he saw "very few irreconcilable issues" between the United States and Japan.

When he was asked how the Japanese people would feel about going to war, he said: "They feel just as your people feel, I suppose."

At the Washington airport Kurusu denied bringing any personal message from Gen. Hidki Tojo, Japanese premier, to President Roosevelt. It has been generally assumed here that Kurusu hoped to cable Toyko preliminary impressions of his conferences with Hull and the President before Gen. Tojo gives his foreign policy address to the special "crisis session" of the Japanese Diet on Tuesday.

Leaving the airport in a Japanese Embassy limousine, Kurusu added that he was here "to assist Ambassador Nomura, not to instruct him."

Kurusu left Tokyo by plane on November 5. He has been in the foreign service since 1910 and is regarded as one of Japan's most capable diplomats.

As Japanese Ambassador to Germany, Kurusu last year signed the Triple Alliance Pact in Berlin, but he was rumored at the time to have disapproved of a formal Japanese alignment with the Axis. His wife is an American and their two daughters were born in this country.

Dickinson, at 82, Shuns Proposals From 'Antiques'

Charlotte, Mich., Nov. 15. (AP).—Luren D. Dickinson, 82-year-old former governor, declared today he wished women—especially "maiden antiques"—would cease asking him to marry them.

"I have to use some time and tact," he asserted, "with the numerous self-styled attractive, agreeable, companionable and lovable grass and other widows, and shy, artificial-faced maiden antiques who write me from Arkansas, Oklahoma, California and elsewhere."

His complaint was similar to one he voiced when, as governor at 81, he reported he was receiving many wooing letters.

Canadian Force Now in Hongkong

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Nov. 15.—The arrival of a Canadian force in Hongkong was announced tonight by Prime Minister MacKenzie King.

This was the first official announcement that Canadians have been sent to Britain's Far Eastern crown colony. The Prime Minister did not give the strength of the Canadian force, which is commanded by Brig. J. K. Lawson.

Angus D. McDonald, Rail President, Dies

San Francisco, Nov. 15. (INS).—Angus D. McDonald, 63, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, died today.

He was operated on last Tuesday for an abdominal ailment.

Kurusu Left Dying Brother in Tokyo

New York, Nov. 15. (INS).—The mission of Japan's special envoy to Washintgon—Saburo Kurusu—is so important and urgent that he left his brother dying in a Tokyo hospital and is missing his daughter's wedding to make it.

He revealed this today during a stopover in New York while changing planes for Washington. Thirty years ago Kurusu married the former Alice Little of Chicago.

Japanese Diet Set to Speed New War Fund

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (Sunday), Nov. 16.—Emperor Hirohito opened a special session of the Japanese Diet—the first extraordinary meeting of that body since the beginning of the Chinese war in 1937—with a brief generalized message today.

The Emperor told the legislators they had been called because of the need for additional budget and other legislation and expressed his personal wish that they fulfill their duties "in a harmonious spirit."

Subsequently, both houses were ot hear summaries of the China conflict from Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, speaking in his capacity as minister of war, and Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, minister of navy.

The session moved to a start amid continued tension over the situation in the Far East. New military service regulations made all Japanese rejected since 1930 subject to reexamination. Japanese newspapers carried under Washington datelines President Roosevelt's decision to recall all U. S. Marines from China. Saburo Kurusu crossed the United States on the last leg of his trip as special Japanese envoy to Washington.

The House of Peers completed its organization by selecting Prince Yuniyuki Tokugawa as chairman of the committee of the whole in which most decisions on the budget and other matters are made.

Domei reported that the House of Representatives was expected to speed action on an extraordinary war fund of 3,800,000 yen (nominally $874,000,000) for enactment Monday.

Other budget bills were expected to move through the house the following day.

(A Domei broadcast heard in New York said Japanese newspapers expressed hope the war Parliament would live up to its name with firm action. The broadcast quoted the newspaper Hochi as saying "material burdens are nothing and the people are resigned to any suffering.")

Arlington Raises 67 Per Cent of Chest Goal

Conrad H. Reid, campaign chairman of the Arlington County Community Chest, reported yesterday a total of $19,500, or 67 per cent of the $28,500 goal, has been collected.

He said there was every indication that at least $25,000 would be in hand within the next few days and, with a little more effort on the part of the captains in the areas that have made no report, that the total goal would be reached.

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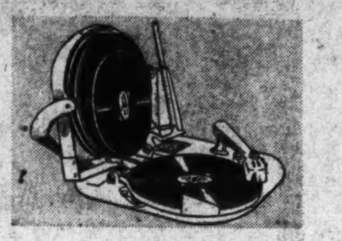

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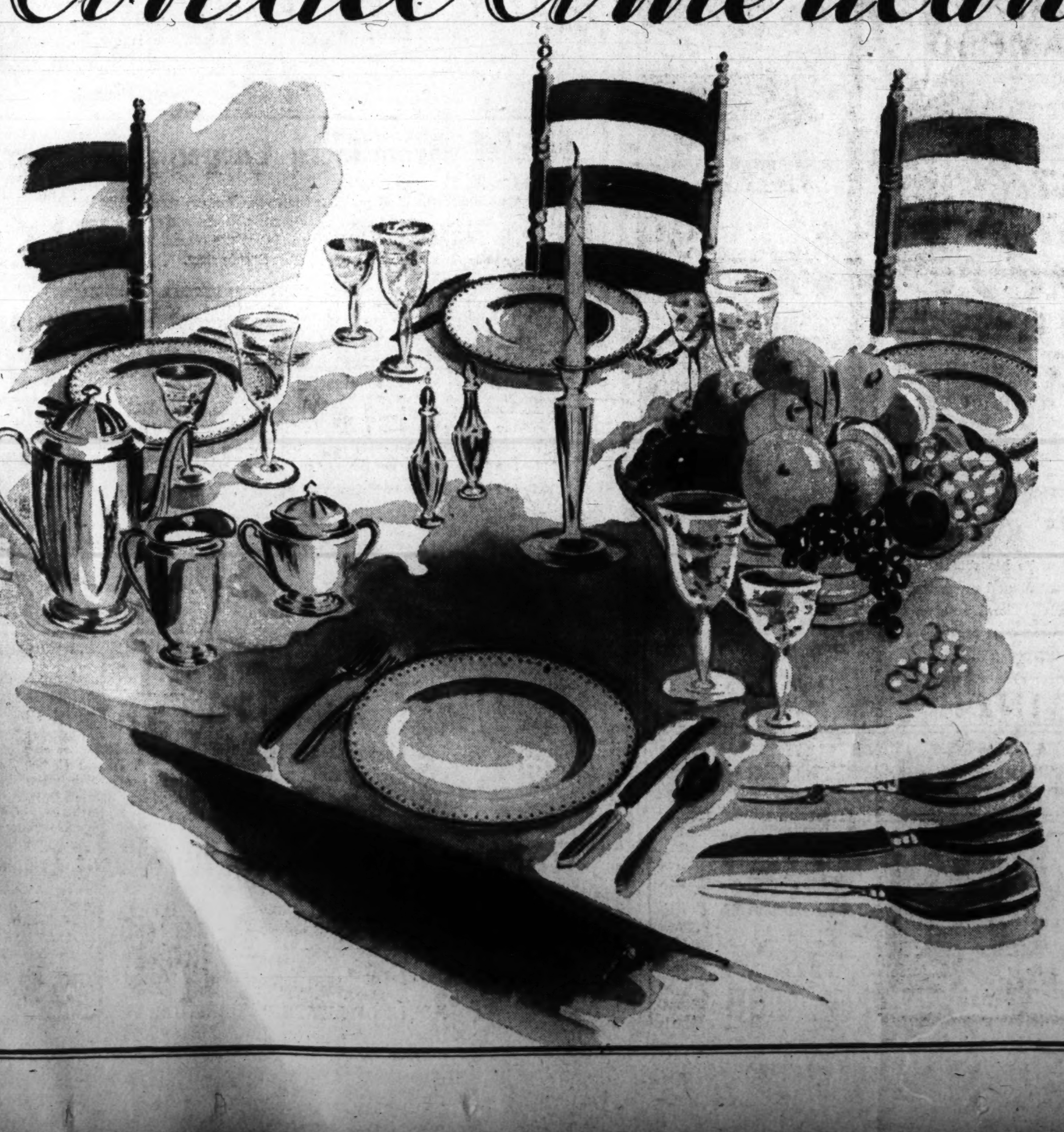

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★ *Sterling Silver Candle Holders, 9" High, Good Weight .. $6.50*
★ *6-pc. Sterling Silver Plate Setting, Lady Eleanor Pattern, $10.85*
★ *Bone handle Stainless Steel Carving Set $5.95*
★ *Crystal Stem-Ware ..... each 75c*
★ *Sterling Silver Cream and Sugar ..... Pair, $3.50 and up*

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Hugh Grant Warns On Japanese Aims

A warning that Japan is adhering to her expansion program, even though she is moving cautiously in order to avoid war with a major power, was given tonight by Hugh G. Grant, until recently United States Minister to Thailand, in an address before the annual meeting of the Education Guild of George Washington University.

Grant was minister in Bangkok during the war between Thailand and French Indo-China after the collapse of France. He was Minister to Albania at the time of the Italian invasion in 1939.

"Japan," he said, "is sitting on the sidelines of the world struggle in Europe and is watching for opportunities to extend her economic and political control in the Far East. Japan's fundamental policy is to move very cautiously with a view to avoiding any risk of war with a major power. The Japanese never take any unnecessary risks and I am confident they do not want a war with United States.

"Nevertheless taking full advantage of the European struggle, they are going ahead with their so-called 'coprosperity program,' which means just one thing, ultimate economic and political control of the Far East. That program strikes at the very heart of the interests of every other nation in the Far East and, if carried through, means Japanese domination of the East in the Pacific area.

"We have our choice. There are only two alternatives. Either we withdraw our citizens, give up our commercial interests in East Asia, stand a chance of losing open markets of raw materials which we need for our industries, such as rubber and tin, and relinquish the Philippines, or else we set about the grim business of stopping Japan.

"The Japanese . . . have great respect for the American Navy provided they know that it can and will be mobilized in the Pacific. Great pity we do not have now a two-ocean Navy."

Premier U Saw Elaborates A Bit on Burmese Monickers

U Saw?

Yes, U Saw. He's the prime minister of Burma, a small, stout, brown gentleman with an Oriental accent, who held a press conference yesterday at the British Embassy here.

"About your name," asked a reporter. "Just what is it?"

"Just say Mr. Saw," replied the premier.

"What is the 'U'?"

"U means Mr."

"Do you have a first name as well?"

"No, no. Just that. U Saw."

"Just Mr. Saw?"

"Just Mr. Saw."

"You never use a first name?"

"Rather short, isn't it?"

And thus ended the press conference. Earlier in the interview the premier discussed Burma's desire to become a British dominion, instead of a dependency as it is at present, and expressed his "disappointment" that the Atlantic Charter evolved by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt at their meeting at sea did not include such a provision.

Afterwards, British press officials shed some light on the question of Burmese names.

"In Burma," it was explained, "each individual has his own name; he does not take his father's name for a surname. There are several equivalents for 'Mr.' but they are dropped in informal usage among friends.

"'Maung,' for example, means 'Mr.' or denotes a male person. 'Ko'—literally brother—is used as a polite reference to someone about one's own age or a little older.

"'U' literally means 'uncle' and is used in addressing someone who has reached a mature age or attained a responsible position.

"There is another form of address, 'Nga,' which suggests rascality. 'Nga' is sometimes used in an endearing sense as well; most mothers call their sons 'Nga' at one time or another.

Uncle Saw, or more properly, the Honorable Saw, saw President Roosevelt Friday, presumbly to enlist the Chief Executive's support in realizing his hope for a dominion status, but he declined to discuss the meeting.

On a 32,000 mile journey to stir up interest in such an objective, U Saw left by plane after the press conference for New York City.

From there, he said, he will fly to Canada, to New Zealand, to Australia, to the Malay States, to Singapore and finally to Rangoon, Burma, by way of Thailand.

Leaving Burma September 23, he flew to India, to Palestine, to Egypt, to French West Africa, to British West Africa, to Lisbon and then to London. From there to New York.

"Rather interesting," commented U Saw.

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STURDY WHISK BROOMS 19c
WOVEN STRAW SLIPPERS 15c PAIR
NATIONAL CHAMPION FOOTBALLS 59c

Last Offer to Turks By Nazis Reported

Slice of Bulgaria Said to Be Part Of Lure Held Out

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 15.—Germany has offered Turkey Grecian Thrace and part of Bulgaria northward to the Maritsa River, according to a neutral foreign diplomatic quarter here, in a "last bid" to Ankara to throw in her lot immediately with the Axis or "take the consequences."

What these consequences may be were said to have been outlined in a detailed analysis of American war production, tending to show that this production will come too late to turn the tide in favor of the democracies, while with German troops nearby in the Caucasus Turkey will soon have no choice but to collaborate. In doing so immediately she can reap the benefits, while any delay will cause her to be left outside the new order, the Germans warn.

Government Wavering

The diplomatic informant said Ankara was hesitating, but he added that there was increasing pressure within the government for immediate acceptance.

Travelers who recently returned from Turkey have reported a considerable cooling toward the democracies in Turkish governing circles with a simultaneous increase in attention paid to Axis utterances.

For some time there have been reports of German offers to Turkey of territory on the eastern shores of the Black Sea up to frontiers held by the old Ottoman Empire.

Should Turkey fall into the Axis camp British communications between the Persian Gulf and Russia would be seriously jeopardized and the long-awaited German middle eastern offensive against the Suez Canal would be greatly facilitated.

Dutch to Be Equals In New Order, Nazi Says

Copyright by New York Times

Cologne, Germany, Nov. 15.—In the "new European order" the Dutch people will be granted full equality with their "German comrades" but no single nation will enjoy full independence in the new Europe.

This significant formula for the Reich's future policy was coined in an address delivered by the Reich's commissioner for the Netherlands, Dr. Seiss-Inquart, to party members from the Rhineland.

"There will be no complete independence for anybody in the future European order," Dr. Seiss-Inquart said, because the common state presupposes common defense and the representation in foreign relations and the unified economic system within that state. With the incorporation of the Netherlands in "Mittel Europa" the latter will not only acquire "nine millions of valuable citizens" but also "a gate to the ocean."

Kerch Holding Off Nazis, Russians Report

Kuibyshev, Russia, Nov. 14 (Delayed) (AP).—The position of the Red Army in the Crimea was regarded today as serious by Russian spokesmen, who declared that everywhere else along the battlefront the German drive had been stopped or thrown into reverse by counterattacks.

While the rest of the front was stabilized from the snowfields of Leningrad to the boggy Ukraine, the German thrust into the Crimea developed into a full-scale offensive against Kerch, aimed apparently at smashing across the strait into the Caucasus.

The Russians said they still held a perimeter of defenses around Kerch and the big naval base of Sevastopol, whose garrison was reported counterattacking, supported by naval artillery and bombers.

Dispatches from the southern front said Russian counterattacks had broken up a powerful drive across the Donets Valley, where the Germans on November 6 intensified their thrusts toward Rostov and Novocherkassk, 35 miles northeast.

Amid British Blitz

Italy's Chief Of Air Corps Replaced

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 15.—Premier Mussolini today removed Gen. Francesco Pricolo as heard of the air force and thus completed in his high command the changes begun during the Greek campaign.

Gen. Rino Corso Fougier, a former commander in chief of North African aviation, who also commanded the Italian air force which for a short time was based on the English Channel for attacks against London, replaced Pricolo as undersecretary and chief of staff for aviation.

The shift in air commanders came at a time when southern Italian cities have been undergoing a consistently heavy pounding by British bombers.

New Blows Struck

Today's high command communique again told of heavy blows at Catania and nearby Acireale in Sicily and on severely bombed Brindisi on the mainland. It said 29 persons had been killed and 20 injured at these places.

Pricolo alone of the heads of the three Italian defense services had weathered the storms of Italian setbacks in the 1940-41 winter fighting in Greece and in Africa.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio resigned as chief of the Italian general staff on December 6, 1940, and was replaced by Gen. Ugo Cavallero.

Three days later Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, chief of staff of the navy, gave way to Admiral Arturo Riccardi.

Last March the redoubtable desert fighter, Marshal Rodolpho Graziani, chief of the Africa command, also was forced to give way to Gen. Italo Gariboldi. Graziani's job as army chief of staff was taken by Gen. Mario Roatta.

In Forces 31 Years

Pricolo, one of the Italian plenipotentiaries who represented Italy's terms of armistice to France on June 23, 1940, was a flier of 27 years experience and a veteran of 31 years in Italy's armed forces.

He fought as a lieutenant in the war with Turkey in 1912 when Libya was conquered, and he distinguished himself as a dirigible pilot in the World War. From commandant of the second territorial aviation zone, he moved up to undersecretary of aviation in the general government shakeup of October 31, 1939. Since Mussolini himself is minister for aviation, the post made Pricolo primarily responsible for Italy's air force.

Fascist forces at Gondar, last Italian stronghold in Ethiopia, were pictured in today's communique as increasingly hard pressed. The war bulletin said that the British were putting large forces into action, and that the Italians were forced to fight hard on the defensive. The beleaguered garrison was said to be carrying out a series of sharp counterattacks as the battle continued.

At sea, Italian torpedo planes were declared to have sunk a large British merchant ship in the Mediterranean.

Mayors of London, N. Y. Talk on Wire

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Sir John Lourie, new Lord Mayor of London, told Mayor F. H. LaGuardia in a transatlantic telephone conversation broadcast by C. B. S. today that England had sufficient bread and vegetables but was short of animal proteins which he asked this Nation to continue shipping.

"Keep it up and so will we," he told New York's mayor.

Sir John said British air raid shelters had improved both as to construction and sanitary provisions and added that he thought both nations had benefitted by the exchange of missions, especially in the sending to England of American fire-fighting experts.

Christmas Seal Committee Head

MRS. REGINALD MEAD, who is chairman of a large corps of volunteer booth workers for this year's sale of Christmas seals, which will begin November 24. Booth sales will open December 1

Christmas seals will be placed on sale November 24, the campaign to continue until Christmas Day, it was announced yesterday by the District Tuberculosis Association.

Many local groups will cooperate with the local chapter of the national Euberculosis Association, which sponsors the annual sale, in the 1941 campaign.

Mrs. Reginald Mead, who heads a large corps of volunteer booth workers, predicted that this year's booth sales will be the largest since the collections began 35 years ago. The booths will be opened on December 1, one week after the official start of the Christmas Seal Sale. Persons who do not receive seals by mail will then have an opportunity to obtain them at the booths, which will continue in operation until Christmas.

Main subject of the thirty-fifth annual Christmas Seal is a lighthouse. Against the blue winter sky, which forms the background of the design, the double-barred cross, in red, the emblem of the National Association, is spotlighted by the lighthouse beacon. In the foreground is shown the snow-covered keeper's house, an upturned boat and an evergreen tree. Stevan Dohanos, a native of Lorain, Ohio, is the designer of this year's seal.

Cooperating locally will be women's organizations from hospitals, churches, citizens associations, fraternal groups, department stores, hotels, postoffice branches and parent-teacher associations.

Vichy Will Bow To Nazi Yoke, Reports State

FRENCH, from Page 1

under certain "key" German staff officers.

3. Transit facilities for arms, ammunition and men will be granted Axis forces on North African bases ,the protection of which will be assured by French guns and the French air force.

4. With acceptance of these military clauses Germany will immediately and "unconditionally" release all French prisoners of war.

5. Germany will also considerably lighten the present formalities required for the crossing in either direction of the demarcation line, which itself will be so adjusted as to include Paris—at least as far as concerns the left bank of the River Seine—and Versailles.

According to information in these diplomatic quarters, moreover, present discussions concern more specifically internal resistance in the French cabinet to points one and three.

Point one, according to one school of thought prevailing in the French cabinet, it is reported, would inevitably lead to te bombardment of Mediterranean French ports by an ever-increasing aggressive British Air Force. The proponents of the idea hold that in any case it could not worsen the present situation of French shipping—as far as convoy is concerned—since British men-of-war continue "without warning" to intercept and frequently seize French units sailing the high seas.

Point three, it is stated, meets almost general opposition in the cabinet in view of the disastrous Syrian venture when the British reaction was as prompt as it was effective.

Petain, Abetz Weigh Action

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Nov. 15.—French-German relations entered a new personal phase tonight as Otto Abetz, German representative in Paris, and Chief of State Marshal Petain dined together at a meeting which gave opportunity for private talks concerning the general situation.

Abetz, who came to Vichy for the funeral today of French War Minister Charles Huntziger, originally planned to return to Paris after the services, but at the last minute changed his mind and stayed over.

Adolf Hitler's envoy, in his first personal contact with Petain in almost a year, dined with the marshal last night. Then he lunched with Admiral Jean Darlan, vice premier, today and after a late afternoon meeting of the Vichy cabinet, decided to remain for his second dinner with Petain.

Sidelights of the War

Virtuous Nazi Troops Scorn Loving Bundles From Heaven

Copyright, 1941, New York Times

Berlin, Nov. 15.—The Soviet is dropping female parachutists to "vamp" the German soldiers on the Moscow front, it was charged here tonight.

In a town northwest of Moscow 12 young girls "with tight-fitting clothes and with faces made up as fashionable big-city women" were rounded up by German soldiers, it was reported.

They were said to have admitted that they had been given the mission of acting the part of "sirens" among the German soldiers with the idea that they would have a chance for sabotage.

The story said the girls were Moscow University students who were picked for their knowledge of languages. The girls were said to have "cheerfully admitted" that they were taken from the university and "submitted to a short beautifying process." Fitted with parachutes, they were loaded aboard planes and pushed overboard during the night over the German lines. The story adds that the German soldiers refused to be "vamped" and immediately turned over the would-be sirens to a nearby prison camp.

Keyes Aided Commandos

London, Nov. 15 (AP).—Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, World War hero and former admiral of the fleet, it was reported tonight, has been engaged for 15 months in organizing the Commando shock troops, tough, hand-picked British troops, who already are raiding German-held posts on the Continent.

The report followed a terse official announcement that the 69-year-old Keyes now had relinquished "important work."

Keyes was appointed naval attache May 10, 1940, for special liaison to the King of the Belgians and dropped from the news after the fall of Belgium.

Nazis Again Lash Jews

Berlin, Nov. 15 (AP).—Germany's new regulations for Jews barred them today from using public telephones, even for emergency calls in the case of illness or accident.

Paris Cafes Raided

Paris, Nov. 14 (Delayed) (AP). Police raided the larders of 19 luxurious Paris restaurants today and closed eight of them for periods up to three months for violation of food restrictions. Others were fined as much as $10,000.

Nazis Plan Huge Canal

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Germany is planning an automobile road from Ostend on the English Channel to the Dardanelles, and a Rhine-Main-Danube canal from the Netherlands to the Black Sea, to be completed "perhaps before the end of the war," a Berlin broadcast said today.

When the canal is completed "all of Europe will be united in a gigantic system that will have the epoch-making effect that the Suez and Panama canals once had" said the broadcast, heard by C. B. S.

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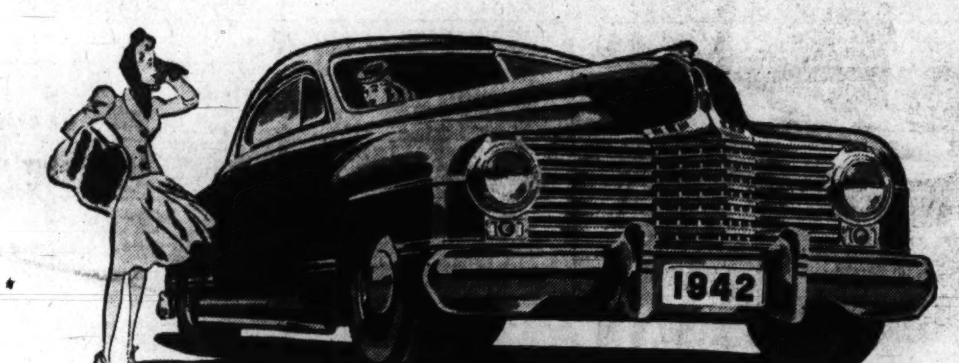

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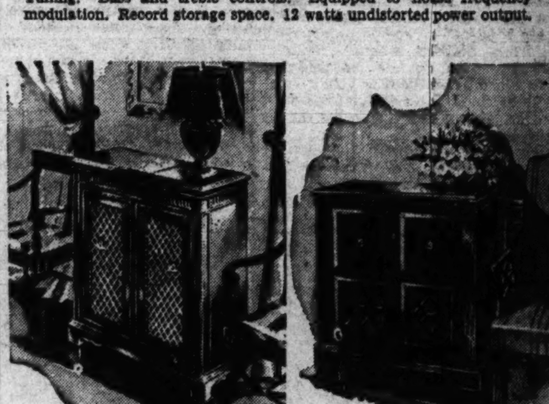

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Price Control Bill Held for Revision

Leaders Seek Three Important Changes In House Measure

By the Associated Press

House consideration of price control legislation, tentatively scheduled for next week, was postponed yesterday in order to give Administration leaders a chance to seek revision of the bill approved by the Banking Committee two weeks ago.

Well-informed Congressional circles said that Speaker Rayburn and Democratic Leader McCormack would appeal to the Banking Committee to make these revisions in its bill:

1. Insert a provision which would permit a system of licensing business. This was asked by the Administration originally on the ground it was necessary to make the legislation effective, but was cut out by the Banking Committee.

2. Eliminate a prohibition against a "ceiling" on farm prices below the 1919-29 average. Government experts said retention of this provision might permit food costs to rise 20 per cent.

3. Insert a provision which would give the Administration power to buy, sell or use any commodities it found necessary in order to maintain price equilibrium. This was in the Administration's original bill, but was removed by the Banking Committee.

Chamber Demands Action

From the Untied States Chamber of Commerce, meantime, came a demnad for "straightforward and direct legislation for controls over prices, the cost of living and wage levels."

Wages are exempted from controls under the pending legislation.

The chamber said a referendum among its member organizations brought a vote of 2152 to 31 in favor of subjecting wages to the same control principles as industrial materials and products.

In the same referendum, a vote of 2068 to 100 was cast in favor of administration of price controls by a board of five members.

The Administration's bill would put price control under a single administrator appointed by the President and subject to confirmation by the Senate.

This administrator would have authority to place "ceilings" on selected commodities and on rents in defense areas. Convicted violators would be subject to up to two years' imprisonment and $5000 fine.

The Chamber's Statement

The chamber statement said:

"Provision for widespread licensing systems are omitted in the present bill. The chamber has opposed such governmental use of licensing systems because of the great burdens imposed, holding that voluntary compliance is requisite.

"Provisions allowing Government purchase and sale of any articles for any of the purposes of the bill, contained in the original measure, are omitted from the present bill, which confines such purchases to buying and selling necessary to obtain needed production from marginal and high-cost producers. The chamber already was committed against Government purchase and sale for dominance of markets, holding that these powers have no place in price control legislation."

Too Much Money

CCC and NYA Will Rebate 100 Millions

By the Associated Press

A Federal Security official working out plans to consolidate the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration said yesterday the two youth agencies probably would turn back to the Treasury about 100 million dollars of their appropriations for the current year.

He estimated CCC would have 80 million dollars unexpended of its 247 million dollar fund, and the NYA 20 million out of an appropriation of 150 million dollars.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau yesterday recommended to the Joint Congressional Economy Committee that reductions be made in expenditures for youth projects, agriculture projects, rivers and harbors, reclamation and for highway construction.

Previously, J. J. McEntee, CCC director, had announced he intended to turn back to the Treasury more than 70 million dollars of the appropriation for his agency, and soon would cut the number of CCC Camps to 872, against a total of 1500 camps last January.

The Federal security spokesman said the amount to be saved by the two agencies would depend upon developments in their defense activity, and emphasized that the figures he gave were estimates.

This official, who at the direction of Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, is working on legislation for the CCC-NYA consolidation, said the conservation camps of the CCC and the work center and student aid functions of the NYA probably would be taken over by the new youth organization. He added that the need of employment still should be a necessary requirement for enrollment, and expressed the opinion that the combined organization should continue to operate at least through the period of economic readjustment following the defense emergency.

The CCC now has 150,000 enrollees and the NYA is aiding around 610,000 youths.

Bicycle Riders Warned to Watch Traffic Laws

Bicycle riders who disregard District traffic regulations will find themselves in the clutches of the law in the future if Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, has anything to do with it.

Yesterday, the police chief ordered a "crack down" on all bicyclists "who are generally disregarding traffic regulations."

"One way street signs, traffic lights and other official signs and devices apparently receive no attention from bicycle riders," Kelly stated. "Riding on the sidewalks, two or more passengers on one bike and other dangerous and forbidden practices are generally being indulged in.

"The members of the force are directed to be alert and attentive to violations by bicycle riders and to take appropriate action whenever violations are observed."

Kelly's order came as a result of recent serious injuries suffered by riders in traffic mishaps.

Killers of Icelander To Get Severe Penalty

Reykjavik, Nov. 15. (INS).—American Minister MacVeagh and Maj. Gen. Bonesteel called upon Premier Hermann Jonasson today to express their regrets over the fatal shooting of an Iceland civilian by two United States marines recently. They assured the Premier that the guilty persons would be punished severely.

Dancing Teachers' Course Set Today

A "faculty" of five teachers from the Dancing Masters of America will present a seven-hour course of instruction for local dancing teachers from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. today in the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday by officers of the Dancing Masters' local chapter.

All types of instruction, from ballet to baton twirling, are to be presented during the course to more than 100 teachers from Washington, Virginia and Maryland, the officers said.

ANSLEY DYNAPHONE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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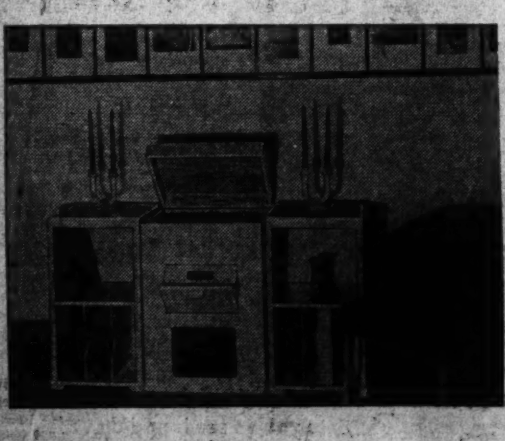

The CENTURY ENSEMBLE gives you music at your fingertips, records at your elbow, tone you dream about but seldom hear. Tonight, sit back in your favorite chair and enjoy the tone-thrill of the CENTURY.

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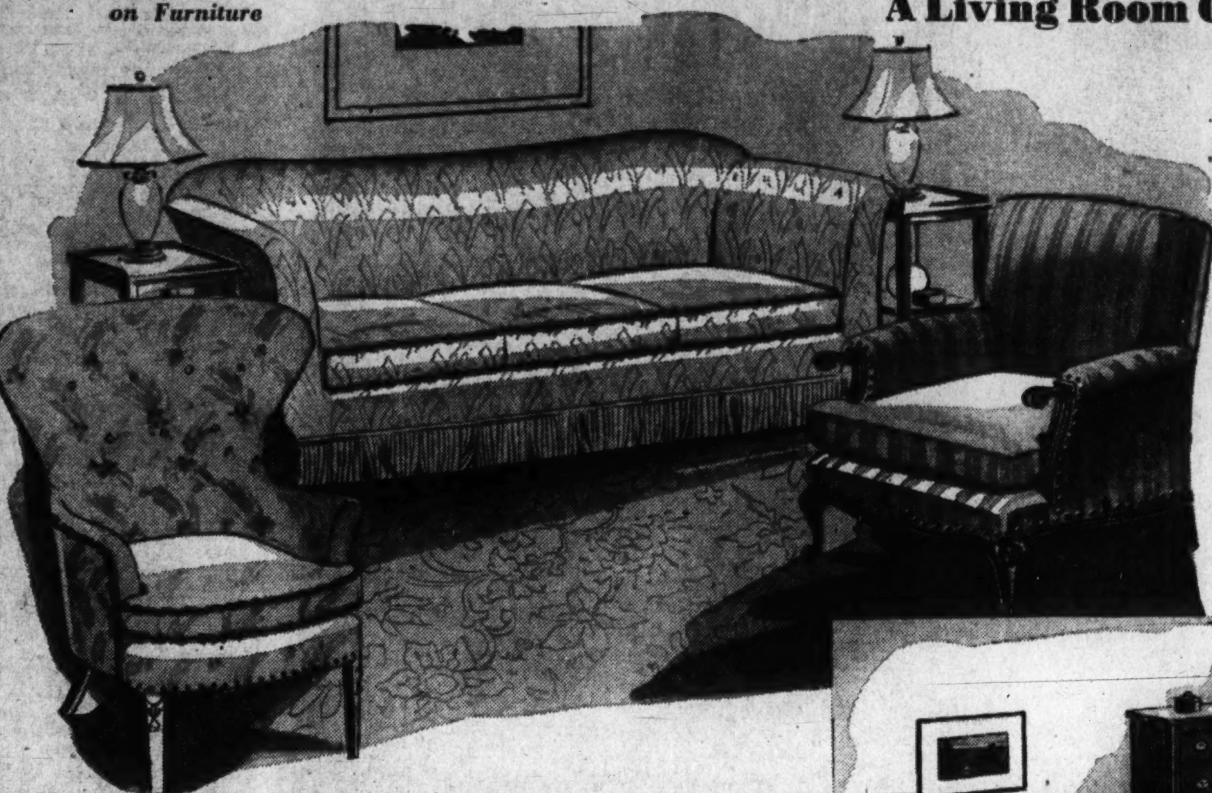
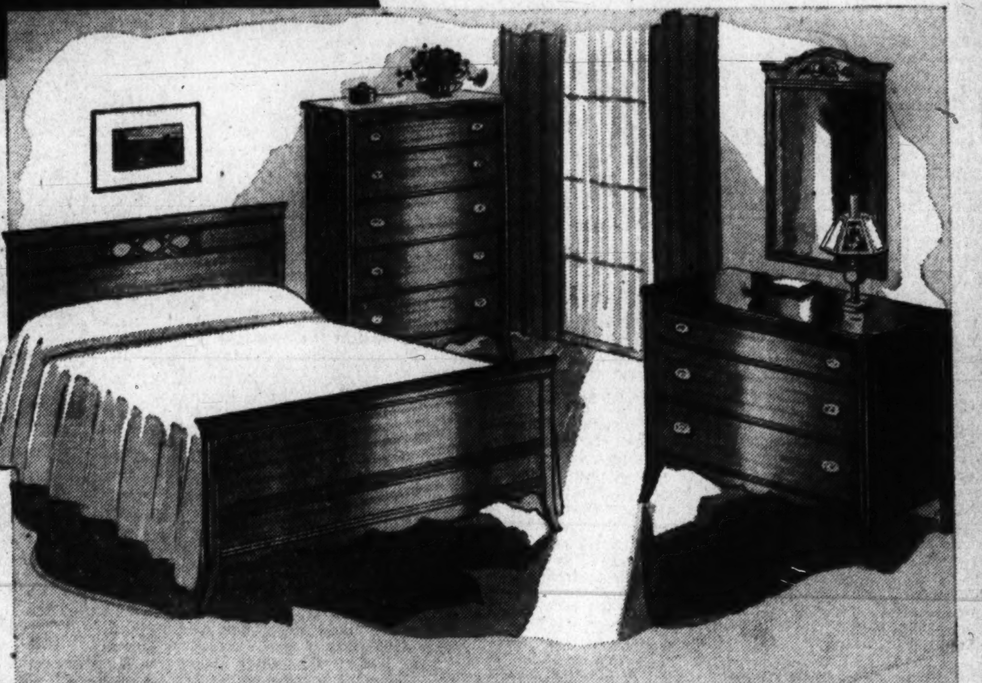


Regency Sofa, extremely decorative, superbly comfortable! Covered with heavy Brocatelle. $125

Fan Back Chair, solid mahogany covered in tapestry with soft refreshing tint of rose on background of beige and gray., Down cushion. $59

Club Lounge Chair (right), massively proportioned, with deep, restful spring-filled seat, down pillow back. Covered striped velvet, $39.50



Mahogany Bedroom Grouping

18th Century styling . . . mahogany construction. Note pierced decorations on bed and mirror . . . 3 pieces consist of full size bed, 5-drawer chest and choice of vanity or dresser. $89.50

18th Century Dining Suite

A correctly styled grouping in dull rubbed mahogany. Suite includes: Duncan Phyfe extension table (which will comfortably seat eight persons), 5 side and 1 arm chair, swell front buffet, pediment top china cabinet and utility server. $159.50

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(B)
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(C)
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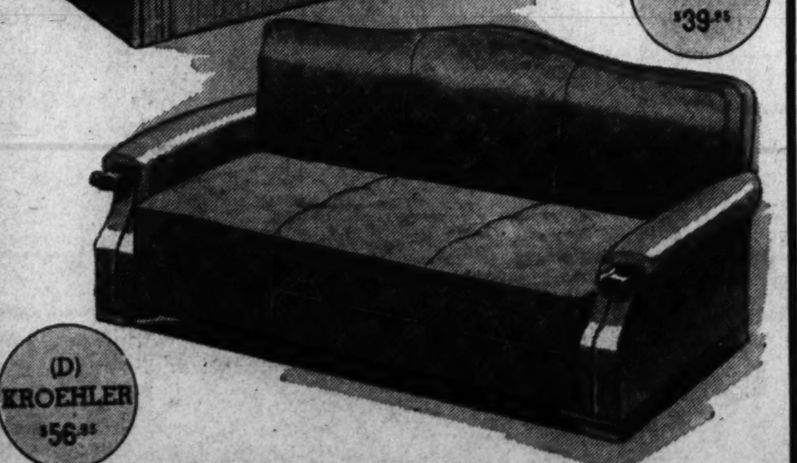

(A) Simmons Twin Studio Couch, innerspring mattress. Opens to full or twin beds. $29.95.
(B) Simmons Twin Studio Couch, innerspring mattress. Opens to full or twin beds. Metal back and wood arms. $33.95.
(C) Eclipse modern sofa bed. Back drops and forms full size bed. $39.95.
(D) Kroehler auto bed has bedding compartment covered in heavy tapestry. Choice of colors. $56.95.

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Knox Urges Unity in N.B.C. Birthday Fete

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 15.—Secretary of the Navy Knox declared tonight that a time of threat to national security was not the time "to stop and argue over personal opinions" in a broadcast marking the fifteenth anniversary of the National Broadcasting Co.

"In this present hour," Knox said in a prepared talk for broadcast from Washington, "all of us must feel the desire to do his utmost for the common good.

"American seamen are at battle stations on their ships in the Atlantic. You and I know that those men are out there to let the world know that America means what she says—regardless of individual opinions.

"Surely, here on the home front, the guardians of our safety can expect no less."

Government and radio leaders joined 3000 entertainers in the special program (11 p. m. to 2 a. m.) which was carried by the 243 independent stations affiliated with the N. B. C. blue and red networks and an international short-wave hookup of more than 100 stations.

A letter from President Roosevelt, read during the broadcast, expressed confidence that members of the industry would rededicate "their vast resources to the maintenance of our democratic traditions while at the same time they work with redoubled zeal to make our American system of broadcasting the best in the world."

James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said in a prepared talk from Washington:

"In the world today we can see radio used to spread both the unspeakable evils and the highest good. It is the task of all of us, working together, to see that here in America the products of our radio laboratories shall be used for the commonwealth. Only so can we realize the benefits implicit in radio, and repay in some measure our debt to the scientists who have made broadcasts like this possible."

Other speakers included Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War; Nils Trammell, N. B. C. president, and David Sarnoff, chairman of the N. B. C. board. Patterson and Trammell spoke from Washington and Sarnoff from the liner Matsonia in mid-Pacific.

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BARBIZON-PLAZA
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President Misses Press Club Dinner, but Promises to Sing at Next One

CLUB, from Page 1.

work and to give him a strictly entertaining evening.

Most of the "cracks" were on the activities of newspapermen themselves.

Press Club Life Satirized

Large cartoons drawn by Walter Karnig, Newark News correspondent, and placed on the wall of the banquet room in the club building satirized life at the Press Club.

With the President listening, the opening skit, written by Walter Buel, of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, presented an "off-the-record Press Club luncheon."

"A happy feature of our day-to-day routine," said Melbourne Christerson, of the Associated Press and president of the club, "is the holding of off-the-record luncheons for off-the-record speeches by off-the-record speakers. No club in America has a more successful off-the-record record."

Mr. Brunswick Stew, national president of Screwball Associates, a part taken by Theodore Koop, of the National Geographic Society, was introduced to give an off-the-record account of the national small-business convention from which he had just returned—"the national convention of nut, bolt and screwball manufacturers at Topeka, Kans."

'Off-the-Record' Interview

"I was once a newspaperman myself," said Mr. Stew. "Off-the-record, I stand four-square for freedom of the press. I have no hesitancy in asserting, and this must be strictly off-the-record, that it was the consensus of our convention that as long as our nation has the counsel and advice of the great free press which you so capably represent, there will always be priorities for nuts, bolts and screwballs."

Mr. Stew then asked, "Are there any questions?"

Christerson: "A member asks, 'What do you think of prices'?"

Stew: "I favor spiral control; let prices and wages take care of themselves, I always say."

Christerson: "What are your views on neutrality?"

Stew: "I favor neutrality, backed by the entire navy and an expeditionary force of 2 million men. I am for all-out neutrality."

Christerson: "How about strikes in defense industry?"

Stew: "This is a highly debatable question, sir, and I see my time has expired. Off the record, I thank you."

Songs Heard by President

Bill Coyle, radio director for the Washington Evening Star, and a quartet sang two songs.

One song was "Wave That Flag, America," the other a toast to the President. Words for both were written by Phelps Adams, chief of the New York Sun bureau here, and music by Howard Acton, publications director for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The toast:

Mr. President, America is proud
To pledge anew her faith in you
To keep brave men unbowed.
In every land, on every sea
Where men still cherish liberty
We'll drink this pledge to heaven's gates,
So, gentlemen, the President of the United States.

In one skit, written by Walter Karig, Christerson said about sources of press news:

"Some comes from public debates on Capitol Hill, some from interviews and some from press conferences. Some comes from the FBI, the AAA, the OFF, the OPM, the DAR and the BAR. We now show you some news fresh from the BAR."

Writers in Action

A spotlight showed the club bar on one side, a club writing room on the other. Henry Dorris, of the New York Times bureau, and Nick Gregory, of the New York Herald-Tribune bureau, were at the bar discussing the Press Club dinner and an off-the-record luncheon. George Miller, the club's regular bartender, took that role.

The scene shifts to Edward T. Folliard, staff writer of The Washington Post, in the writing room. Folliard talks to himself, strokes his hair:

"God, I've got to get this piece off by 10 o'clock, and not an idea! Let's see, 'Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid'—Hell! I wrote that yesterday, and almost got sued for libel. Let's see—is Eugene Meyer for or against—"

Folliard and Carlisle Bargeron, Look Magazine correspondent, get together.

Bargeron: "I've got a story to write and I haven't the slightest idea what to write."

Folliard: "Well, listen, I thought I would rehash the off-the-record luncheon today. National defense, I hear confidentially, is in a perfectly terrible shape."

Bargeron: "That's it. That's the baby. That's the story. That fits in with what I heard. 'Come here—'" (Folliard bends over while spotlight shifts to Charlie Stewart, Central Press Association, at bar, then comes back).

Folliard: "Swell, Bargie, blacksheet me, will you? I want to go back into the President's dinner and see the fan dancer."

Back in the Spotlight

Following a blackout and the loud sound of a typewriter, the spotlight comes back.

Bargeron says excitedly: "This is it. 'From an unimpeachable source in government circles close to the White House, it was learned today.' Boy, what an exclusive!"

The famous scene in which James Roosevelt, father of the President, took his then-young son to the White House to see President Cleveland, was depicted after an introduction by Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce. Christerson wrote the skit. The part of President Cleveland was taken by Frank C. Waldrop of the Washington Times-Herald; the elder Roosevelt, by Warren Francis, of the Los Angeles Times, and the young Franklin D. Roosevelt, by Gene Ford, jr., Senate page.

Cleveland says to the future, thrice-elected President: "My boy, I have a strange wish for you. I wish that you may never become President."

ASCAP Puts on a Show

Young Franklin says, "Thank you, sir." He and his father shake hands with Cleveland. They walk to the side, exit and Franklin remarks:

"Dad, President Cleveland certainly talks like a Republican."

The after-dinner entertainment was presented by a group of New York entertainers brought here by Gene Buck, president of ASCAP. They included Beverly Roberts, songstress; John Hoystradt, impersonator; Tamara, songstress; Illomae Bailey and Lee Simmons, song and piano team, and Harry Scharf, accompanist.

Music was by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter.

Guests were:

A-B

George M. Adams, jr., Robert C. Albright, Capt. Royal Alderman, Bruce R. Allen, Robert S. Allen, Bert Andrews, Edward Anthony, William W. Arnold, J. C. Atchison, W. H. Atkins, Isidore A. Akivisson, Howard Acton.

Bruce Baird, Charles H. Baker, Earl D. Baker, Charles F. Baldwin, Carlisle Bargeron, W. D. Barkdull, James M. Barnes, A. Colman Barrett, Elbert M. Barron, A. K. Barta, John H. Bartlett, Walter M. Bastian, William Lewis Beale, jr., Howard F. Beir, Donald C. Beelar.

Felix Belair, jr., Jack L. Bell, Lawrence Beller, J. I. Belt, Robert I. Berger, Lieut. Comdr. Robert Berry, Max Besler, Leslie L. Biffle, John B. Blandford, jr., Chester A. Bloom, R. M. Boeckel, Edward E. Bomar, Wayne Borton, Richard Borwick.

A. Smith Bowman, John N. Bradley, Thomas W. Brahany, Charles J. Brand, Raymond Brandt, Herbert Bratter, Reuben Brigham, S. C. Brightman, Fred A. Britten, Louis E. Browne, Milton Bronner, Felix Bruner, James W. Bryan, James J. Butler, Harvey R. Butt, Harold Bragman, Eugene Buck.

C-D

Leo M. Cadison, Dr. Thomas Caligas, Louis Caldwell, Lawrence Campbell, Arthur Capper, Joseph Carey, Otto Carmichael, C. C. Carr, John F. Carter, Eugene B. Casey.

Benjamin F. Castle, Hammond E. Chaffetz, Floyd Chalfant, Edwin P. Chase, Joseph Chiang, Maj. C. C. Childs, Raymond Clapper, George C. Clarke, S. Colton, James P. Conway, Herbert F. Corn, Clay Coss, William E. Coyle, Kenneth Crawford, John M. Cummings, Melbourne Christerson, Felix T. Cotten.

Melvin H. Dalberg, William L. Daley, Robert H. Davidson, Richard J. Davis, Watson Davis, George A. Degnan, Preston Delano, John J. Dempsey, Frank L. Dennis, Ludwell Denny, C. Leo DeOrsey.

Allen Carlton Dibble, Clarence F. Donohoe, Henry N. Dorris, Dr. James M. Doran, Paul F. Douglas, Thomas P. Dowd, Harold E. Doyle, Walter F. Dumser, George E. Durno, R. J. Dustman.

E-F

Robert M. Eaves, Herman P. Eberharter, Byron Eccles, Julius C. Edelstein, Peter Edson, John H. Edwards, J. M. Elizalde, Charles H. Ellis, jr., Robert T. Elson, Fred A. Emery, Francis H. Engel, William Escavaille, Morris D. Ervin.

Louis Fairchild, C. Belmont Faries, Truman T. Felt, Josiah Ferris, jr., Dorsey G. Fisher, John M. Fisher, Col. F. Fitz Gerald, J. V. Fitz Gerald, Clarence E. Fleming, Hugh Fleming, jr., Edward P. Flynn, Michael W. Flynn, Edward T. Folliard, Irvin D. Foos, James A. Forster, Addison G. Foster, Israel M. Foster, Volney B. Fowler, Albert W. Fox, Warren B. Francis, George B. Fraser, S. D. Fuson.

G-H

Clark H. Galloway, C. F. Gannon, Lawrence Gassenheimer, Herbert E. Gaston, Lloyd George, Frank Getty, Dr. William Gill, jr., Earl Dodwin, Theodore Goldsmith, Arthur Goodwillie, Ed Gossett, Joseph I. Greene, Nicholas P. Gregory, Maj. John Guthrie, F. P. Guthrie.

Arthur Hachten, Donald B. Hadley, Arthur F. Hall, Frank A. Hall, H. C. Hallam, William N. Hardy, George W. Harris, William D. Hassett, Carl A. Hatch, Martin H. Heflin, Robert D. Heinl, Lawrence J. Heller, Carl Helm, John C. Henry.

Robert S. Henry, Fred W. Henshaw, John Herling, J. R. Hildebrand, A. Stedman Hills, William J. Hogan, jr., Harold W. Hossett, George Sanford Holmes, Oliver Hoyem, Fred Hume, Oscar L. Hume, Lieut. A. D. Hunter, Theodore A. Huntley, Emil Hurja, Hugh M. Hutton, Richard L. Harkness.

I-J

James C. Ingebretsen, Elmer L. Irey.

William Edward Jamieson, George T. Jenkins, John Wilber Jenkins, Henry A. Johns, Representative Luther Johnson, Alexander F. Jones, Carter Brooke Jones, Charles A. Jones, Coleman B. Jones, Howard T. Jones, J. E. Jones, Richard S. Jones, Rowland Jones, Walter McK. Jones, L. E. Judd, Jesse Jones.

K—L

Donald Kane, Masuo Kate, Clarke H. Kawakami, Edward Keating, Thomas J. Keefe, Bernard R. Kennedy, McFall Kerbey, Walter H. Kilbourne, Carroll Kilpatrick, James Farrow King, Austin Kiplinger, L. B. Kirkpatrick, Jerry Kluttz, H. F. Knapp, Robert F. Kneipp, Dr. J. Kotz, Walter Karig, Theodore F. Koop.

Dr. William J. Lally, L. M. Lamm, C. B. Lartz, R. T. Lawrence, William H. Lawrence, J. Russell Leech, John L. Lewis, Sir Willmott Lewis, Leonard Liebling, Eric Liljencrantz, Stuart Lillico, Ernest K. Lindley, Frank B. Lord, Bruce A. Low, Anthony F. G. Lucas, Robert H. Lucas, Rufus S. Lusk, Frank W. Luther, Paul R. Leach.

M

William McAndrew, John E. McClure, Homer L. McCormick, Michael J. McDermott, A. Y. McDowell, Marr McGaffin, Paul J. McGahan, Paul B. McGee, Edward F. McGrady, Porter McKeever, Ben M. McKelway, W. Everett McLaine, George MacDonald, John B. MacFaden, Clifton E. Mack, Paul R. Mallon, George H. Manning, jr., Lorenzo Martin, Andrew J. May, Lowell Mellett, James A. Messer, Eugene Meyer, Charles Michelson, Allan B. Miller, A. P. Mills, Earl A. Minderman, Maj. Curtis Mitchell, Radford E. Mobley, jr., Louis B. Montfort, William Montgomery, G. Denny Moore, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Frank J. Moses, Frank E. Mullen, Ralph C. Mulligan, John Munhall 3d, W. C. Murphy, jr., Anthony Muto, Walter E. Myer, Leighton McCarthy, Marvin McIntyre, Claude Mahoney.

N—O—P

William R. P. Neel, Frederick R. Neely, Avon M. Nevius, Arthur G. Newmyer, Arthur G. Newmyer, jr., Soterios Nicholson, Barnet Nover, John G. Norris.

George H. O'Connor, Dr. Al F. O'Donnell, John O'Donnell, Elmer Rogers Oliver, Walton Onslow, John T. O'Rourke, Sam A. O'Neal.

Dr. J. R. Palkin, Wright Patman, Philip Pearl, Drew Pearson, B. J. Perkins, Frederick W. Perkins, Marsden J. Perry, Eugene Pharo, Wilbur C. Pickett, Paul A. Porter, Nelson Potter, J. Percy Priest, Frank J. Prince, John K. Purcell, Merlo J. Pusey, Clifford A. Prevost.

R

M. L. Ramsay, Paul Reading, Right Rev. M. J. Ready, George Edward Reedy, John A. Remon, Richard Rendell, Frank H. Rentfrow, Nicolas J. Ressetar, J. Lacey Reynolds, Thomas F. Reynolds, J. S. S. Richardson, Maurice Ricker, J. J. W. Riseling, Arthur Robb, Sam Rayburn.

Gene Robb, Lawrence W. Robert, jr., Nathan W. Robertson, Jack Romagna, Kenneth Romney, sr., Kenneth Romney, jr., Marc A. Rose, Louis Rothschild, Louis Ruppel, Forrest Rutherford, John E. Ryerson.

S

Cliff Sandahl, John F. Sanderson, Oswald F. Schuette, Samuel T. Schwartz, Randolph C. Shaw, R. J. H. Shaw, Donald T. Sheehan, D. D. Shepard, Robert Sherrod, Joseph H. Short, jr., Kirke L. Simpson, Joseph J. Sinnott, Don Whittier Slauson, Charles H. Small, Carleton Smith, Denys H. H. Smith, J. Bond Smith, Julian B. Snow, Dr. J. P. Snyder, J. C. Stark, Albert E. Steinem, Luther C. Steward, George W. Stimpson, Jack Stinnett, Clif Stratton, Zube Sullivan, George O. Sutton, D. Walter Swan, Robert B. Swope, Capt. Arthur Symons, Laurence Stafford.

T-U-V

Sol J. Taishoff, Truman Talley, Aubrey E. Taylor, Eugene S. Thomas, Herbert C. Thompson, Laurence Todd, John W. Townsend.

Sebastian Ugarte, J. R. Ulmer, Frederick H. Untiedt.

Charles Van Devander, Eugene B. Van Veen, William O. Varn, Howard F. Vickery, Fred M. Vinson.

W—Y—Z

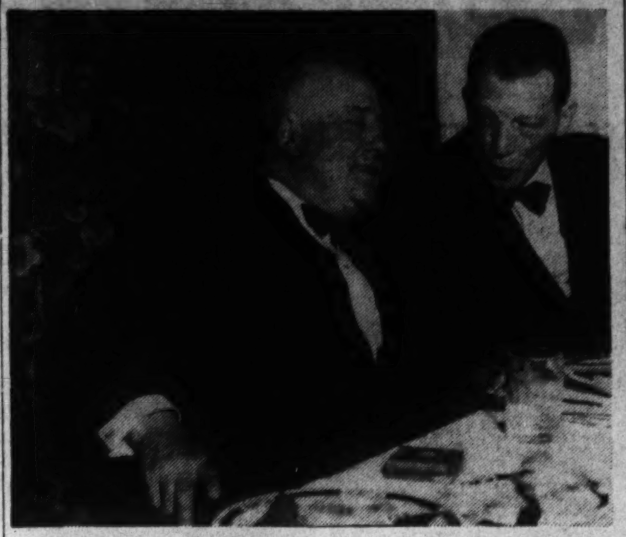
Channing S. Walker, Robert Walton, Justus Wardell, Frank L. Warfield, Albert L. Warner, Charles V. Warren, Reginald N. Webster, W. F. Weigester, William M. Werber, Wallace Weble, Lawrence Westbrook, H. J. Whigham, William W. Wheeler, H. Ferris White, M. A. White.

Richard P. Whiteley, Donald Wilhelm, Howard L. Wilkins, Andrew C. Wilkins, Gladstone Williams, John M. Williams, Charles J. S. Williamson, Frank J. Wilson, Lyle C. Wilson, James G. Wingo, Charles D. Wood, Lewis Wood, Robert J. Woolley, Paul Wooton, Frank C. Waldrop, James E. Warner, Edwin M. Watson.

J. P. Yoder, Donald A. Young.

Urbano A. Zafra.

In Boss' Chair . . .



Post Staff Photo

RATTLING AROUND—Speaker Rayburn (left) is shown in Mr. Roosevelt's chair at the Press Club dinner, Melbourne Christerson, the club president, beside him. Christerson, in a telpehone message to Mr. Roosevelt, quipped that the Speaker was rattling around where the President, but for illness, would have been sitting snugly. But the Speaker doesn't appear to be rattling much

Arlington Tops Area Counties In Rent Rises

Arlington County led all others adjacent to the District in rent boosts during a 22-months period ending in August, a survey by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed yesterday.

Rents were raised for about one-seventh of the homes occupied by white tenants in the Washington suburban areas during the period, according to Acting Commissioner Hinrichs of the Bureau. Increases were more numerous in Arlington, where rates on more than one-fifth of the homes were advanced.

Hikes in rents were least numerous in Montgomery County, where only one in 12 was increased during this period and where decreases were almost as numerous as increases.

The report revealed that in each of the four suburban communities, Alexandria, Arlington County, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, most of the increases occurred after October, 1940, as the expanding defense program called many new workers into Government employment in Washington.

The proportion of homes for which rents were raised was higher among those renting for less than $50 than it was above that level. On homes of white tenants, for which increases were reported, the most frequent advance was $2.50 and the average was $3.65, or 9 per cent.

Named Lumber Official

Wilson M. Compton, of 2900 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, has been elected secretary-manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association at the organization's Chicago convention, it was revealed yesterday. Compton is head of the Timber Engineering Co. here. M. L. Fleishel, of Shamrock, Fla., was re-elected president for a third term.

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SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Breakfast from 25c • Luncheon 50c • Dinner $1
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS IN NEW YORK
2 DAYS (1 night) $5.50
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You— can OWN a home
Low Monthly Payments
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Full Prepayment Privilege
No Commissions or Renewals
Under U. S. Supervision
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Washington's Oldest Savings and Loan Association

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KNABE
OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA
The Golden Tone of the Knabe
—gives you much more than the mere notes of the music. It will reach your ear with an appealing beauty, deeply impressive and rewarding in richness and soulful quality. Knabe ownership is something valued by those whose discrimination leads to the selection of only the finest.
KITT'S
1330 G Street
Open Every Evening

Post Want Ads Bring Results

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THESE STORES HAVE ADEQUATE STOCKS OF Adaptors TO SUPPLY YOU

DOWNTOWN
Beacon Elec. Co., Inc.
Catlin's, Inc.
Electrical Center
O. R. Evans & Bro., Inc.
J. C. Harding & Co., Inc.
The Hecht Co.
The Palais Royal, Inc.
C. Schneider's Sons
Sun Radio Co.

NORTHWEST
Bethesda Point & Hardware Co
Carroll Manor Hardware
Chevy Chase Radio & Elec. Co.
Community Paint & Hdw. Co.
Carl W. Dauber Radio & Elec. Serv.
Diamond Appliance Co.
District Electric Co.
District Hardware Co.
J. R. Enright Co.
Georgetown Electric Co.
Hechinger Co.
Homewood Hardware Co.
Marc G. Phillips
Peoples Hardware Stores
Slattery Radio & Appl. Co.
Spring Valley Elec. Shop
A. G. Watkins
O. W. Youngblood

NORTHEAST
J. C. Hawkins Electric Shop
Hechinger Co.
Hoffman's Home Appliances
Sun Radio Co.

SOUTHEAST
Alex J. Berlin
J. Frank Campbell
Hechinger Co.
Nessen's 5c & 10c Store
Peoples Hardware Stores
R. Robinson, Inc.

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. . . and it costs so little!

Do you want the kind of light that is right for your eyes? Lighting adaptors will provide it . . . and for very little cost. All you do is buy a set of these clever, new adaptors, slip them over the lamp bulb, and presto . . . just as easy as that, you have better lighting for better sight. Anyone can install them. No tools needed . . . no wiring to be done. Get yours today. There are sizes and styles for every room in the home.

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POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

For a free check-up of the lighting in your home, and recommendations for its improvement, call our Home Service Bureau, NAtional 8800

It's Easy TO MAKE NEW FIXTURES FROM OLD ONES

IT'S A THUNDERBOLT
THE BEAUTIFUL NEW CHRYSLER

Try Fluid Driving in this New Chrysler!
A Spitfire for Action . . . Longer-Lived with Superfinished Parts!

YES, it's a Thunderbolt! . . . this beautiful new Chrysler . . . with a strong family resemblance to the custom-created Thunderbolt which 6,000,000 admirers christened "the most interesting car in the world."

Powered for the power age, the beautiful new Chrysler is a masterpiece of advanced engineering . . . with Chrysler's famous *Fluid Drive* and Vacamatic transmission, which make driving so much easier and smoother that hundreds of thousands of Chrysler drivers say they will never return to the old-fashioned gear shifting.

A masterpiece, too, in advanced construction . . . with the modern efficiency of Chrysler's famous Amola steel and exclusive Oilite metals. No "roughed" bearings . . . Chrysler's Superfinish —with aircraft precision—conserves fuel and oil, increases performance, reduces wear.

Inside, the charm of Chrysler's modern color schemes . . . tailored to taste. The fresh, modern beauty of Chrysler's newest achievements in plastic. Chrysler's inimitable ability to create luxurious comfort in every detail.

Truly, the beautiful new Chrysler is a magnificent combination of charm and ability . . . power and fuel conservation . . . grace and sturdiness . . . trimness and comfort. Your Chrysler dealer cordially invites you to see it and drive it!

* * *

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Fluid Drive and Vacamatic Transmission . . . GET MODERN DESIGN
Buy Chrysler!

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JERMAN BROS. 3342 M St. N.W.—MI. 1103
GENE STUART, INC. Capitol Heights, Md.
MERSON & THOMPSON Bethesda, Md.
HICK'S MOTORS, INC. 1513 R. I. Ave. N.W.—MI. 6162
BOSSON MOTOR CO. 83 N. Y. Ave. N.E.—RE. 4300
MOUNT VERNON MOTORS Alexandria, Va.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES College Park, Md.
BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE Arlington, Va.
SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC. 1216 20th St. N.W.—DI. 4210
WHEELER, INC. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.—OR. 1020
AL'S MOTORS, INC. Arlington, Va.

Tomorrow's Chest Goal Set At $255,000

Community Chest volunteer campaigners have been asked to continue solicitations in the city's residential and far suburban areas today while tomorrow's single day total must be about $255,000 to bring the drive to the third day level achieved a year ago, it was announced at Chest headquarters yesterday.

As of Friday, the second campaign day, there were 16,490 pledges totaling $270,233.77, or 13.81 per cent of the $2,000,000 goal. Six additional report meetings are left in the two-week campaign, now scheduled to close on November 27.

An unexpected shortage of givers' tags may bring back into use the left-over buttons and red feathers used in previous campaigns, it was said. The Government Unit alone has had to order 25,000 additional pledge cards.

Ministers Appeal

Ministers of the leading denominations yesterday appealed for wide support of the campaign. Bishop James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, said:

"With increasing admiration and hearty support I have followed the work of Community Chest through the years of its beneficent service. This may prove to be one of the most critical years in its history, and it is because of this that I urge the people of our city to give ernest and generous consideration to its appeal.

"From its inception here and in other cities where I have been closely related to it, I have recognized its broad, practical and eminently Christian service. It is out of this wide and intimate knowledge of it that I can, without qualification, commend it to all who are desirous of easing the burdens of the less fortunate and afflicted. For myself I am grateful for what the Community Chest is and does."

Intelligent Lead

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., president, Georgetown University, said:

"With the recent rapid expansion in the population of our city and the attendant increase in critical social needs, it is particularly pleasing to see the Community Chest taking an intelligent lead in the charitable activities of our citizens. During the years of its existence, the Chest has been both an efficient and energizing force, and we feel that its fine record of public service will increase in its God-like work of relieving human distress."

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, minister, Washington Hebrew Congregation, said:

"It is stating the obvious to point out that America is today the shrine of the world's freedom only because it was founded on the principles of man's righteousness and God's charity. America has derived its strength from the reverence for all men and a kindly helpfulness to the unfortunates who find they cannot take care of themselves.

"It's the Community Chest that is the sublime expression of that devotion to our fellow men. Every person who wants to keep America a stronghold of God's peace feels an abiding obligation to the Community Chest."

As now scheduled, the remaining noon report meeting, held in the tenth floor ballroom of the Willard Hotel, are as follows: Tomorrow; Tuesday, November 18; Friday, November 21; Monday, November 24; Tuesday, November 25, and Thursday, November 27.

131 From District Summoned For Army Induction Tomorrow

District Selective Service Headquarters yesterday announced the names of 131 Washington registrants to be inducted into the Army tomorro wat Richmond, Va.

All are white. The list follows:

Local Board 1—Robert T. Aker, Charles R. Lathrop, Willard J. Corrigan, Daniel W. Jeffries, Earl J. Head, Charles D. Thompson. (Highest order No. 2014.)

Local Board 4—Hyman H. Friedlander, Anthony J. Chaconas, John T. Lea, Millard L. Legg, John P. Gifford, Louis B. Ament, Harold H. Brown, Leland E. Barrett, Robert S. McGregor, Charles H. Dexter, jr., Edward B. Hubbard, Charles Sherman. (Highest order No. S-3315.)

Local Board 5—Oscar M. Sklar, Thomas T. Chambers, Lawrence A. Pflieger, Willard C. Clapp, William M. Edwards, jr., John C. G. Stiller. (Highest order No. 2627.)

Local Board 6—Joseph M. O'Donnell, Wade L. Minor, William Gottlieb, Ray C. West, John D. Kurtz 3d, Michael F. Marcellino, Louis H. Sean. (Highest order No. 3319.)

Local Board 7—George H. Murray, Harold A. Rutland, Jules King, O. Willard Holloway, John A. Sabatini, Royal H. Scott, John W. Warthan, Herbert I. Dawes, William A. Kemper, Morton Kupperman, Albert H. Hester, Lawrence E. Holmes, Paul P. Tucker, Sidney S. Kaminsky, Milton F. Matthews, Lester Wagshal. (Highest order No. 2936.)

Local Board 9—Lytton H. Gibson, Vincent A. Francesco, Charles E. McGinnis, Peter E. Parlante, Ray C. Bower, Irving Goldberg, Jean W. Cook, Donald W. Smith, Olin S. McAdoo, George W. Dessenko, Gordon H. Burch, Kenton C. Cummings. (Highest order No. 3073.)

Local Board 11—Peter T. Noon, Milton Pollak. (Highest order No. 2381.)

Local Board 15—Donald M. Zimmerman, Edward A. Richards, Clarence A. Schaffer, Harold D. Bourne, Justus A. Sparacino. (Highest order No. 4120.)

Local Board 16—Robert H. Moore, Charles E. Lane, Donald C. Howard, James D. Lowery. (Highest order No. S-2873.

Local Board No. 17—William H. Lyles, John A. Haddock, Oscar H. Smith, jr., Joseph P. Russell, James J. Allen, jr., Dale W. Kern, John W. Boyle, Wilton R. Ivey, Abe Madeoy, John J. Marquette. (Highest order No. 13123.)

Local Board 18—Lindsay B. Branson, Harry C. Mullican, James R. Bailey, Bernard M. Girard, Lloyd H. Golden. (Highest order No. 2953.)

Local Board 19—John L. Neese, Albert Zancan. (Highest order No. S4038A.)

Local Board 20—Joseph H. Purvis, Daniel L. Morris, jr., Joseph K. Gosselin, Roy M. Sanford, Simon F. Kolmaister, Robert L. Easton, Tony E. Niceum, Norman S. Carroll, Edward M. Stebbins, Richard V. Loveless. (Highest order No. S4210.)

Local Board 21—George E. Barnes, jr., Alfonso W. Barrack, Frank E. Beatty, Carmen G. Campagnoli, James R. Flannery, Thomas R. Gorman, Frederick S. Harbourt, jr., James F. Heck, Thomas Hier, Alvin P. Miller, William J. Mundy. (Highest order No. 4476.)

Local Board 23—Guy L. Farr, Alexandria M. Reher, Samuel Pillmann, Edward T. Miller, William L. Stike, George L. Walter, Charles H. Warder, Leon R. Wiseman. (Highest order No. 4013.)

Local Board 24—John K. Beard, jr., Wilbur L. Hunter, Joseph A. Zuraski, William A. Cullins, Major M. Dixon, Robert C. Boling, Eugene F. Griffith, Joseph A. Farri, Frank C. Carano, Charles E. Hoffman, Laurence D. Johnson, Joseph Levin. (Highest order No. 4065.)

Local Board 25—Frank B. Smith, William H. Smith. (Highest order No. S3987.)

29th Relaxes For War Games Opening Today

By Francis P. Fleming
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the 29th Division Somewhere in the Carolinas, Nov. 15.—Twenty-Ninth Division soldiers basked under a warm sun, listened to football game broadcasts, wrote letters home and laundered clothes today in a lull before the most gigantic maneuvers of current war games.

The division, part of Lieut. Hugh A. Drum's First Army, was ordered tomorrow against Red forces. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, division commander, received orders to be ready to swing across the Pee Dee River, designated as the international boundary between mythical belligerent nations, to attack or move into supporting positions behind advance units.

Staff officers said they felt the "division will make a good showing. The men know the fundamentals now, and are anticipating this exercise in fine spirit."

The "war" will be a 16-day maneuver directed by general headquarters.

Before the entire enlisted personnel of the Twenty-Ninth Forward Echelon, Lieut. Col. Hberbert L. Grymes, headquarters staff officers, this morning conferred special citations upon two cooks credited with saving the life of a fellow soldier.

The two, Privates Carl F. Custead Meadville, Pa., and Fred R. Seville, Boonsboro, Md., last week extinguished the fire that seriously burned Private William C. Jones, Washington, D. C.

Jones' clothing was drenched with flaming gasoline when a cook stove in the officers' mess exploded. Custead and Seville smothered the flames, rolling Jones on the ground and covering him with saw-dust. Jones, who sustained serious burns of the arms, face, and chest, was reported recovering at the Army Hospital at Rockingham.

Dr. Murray Promoted

Dr. J. L. B. Murray, dean of the Georgetown University School of Dentistry, has been promoted to the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve Dental Corps, the university revealed yesterday.

Dr. Murray, who resides at 1305 Laurence Street Northeast, served as a Navy dental officer during the World War, and had previously held the rank of lieutenant commander in the reserve corps.

ASSUME 3 TO 10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON A
SPINET PIANO
Without Carrying Charge
Lenox Spinet, small; assume ....3 mos.
Lindeman & Sons Spinet; assume ....4 mos.
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Channing Spinet; assume ......7 mos.
Betsy Ross Spinet; assume.....8 mos.
Betsy Ross (Durakord); assume ....9 mos.
LESTER PIANOS, INC.
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Order Now for Christmas!
MEMORIAL WREATHS
$1 to $3.95
Natural looking, exceptionally full wreaths—specially treated to withstand outdoor weather. Scores of beautiful styles for your selection.
The Palais Royal—Millinery—Second Floor
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
STORE OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh [illegible]

A Superb Little Piano at Last Year's Price!
A FULL KEYBOARD
SPINET
FINISHED IN MAHOGANY
$225
$5 IS ALL YOU NEED PAY NOW!
Shop and compare all you want but you'll find it hard to equal this value . . . a splendidly toned, fully guaranteed, small size, full keyboard instrument of the most popular type for only $225 . . . a piano that has ALL the features of higher-priced instruments offered at $50 less than what it should be. And, it's easy to buy . . . you can come in tomorrow and pay us $5 down and small weekly payment (that you won't miss) until Christmas and on or before December 24th we will deliver your piano to your home. But don't wait—come in now as these instruments at this price will move quickly and we can tell you that after they are gone it will be impossible for us to get more to sell at anywhere near this low price.
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Also many other Values in Spinets, Small Uprights and Baby Grands priced from
$275 up
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Except Saturdays
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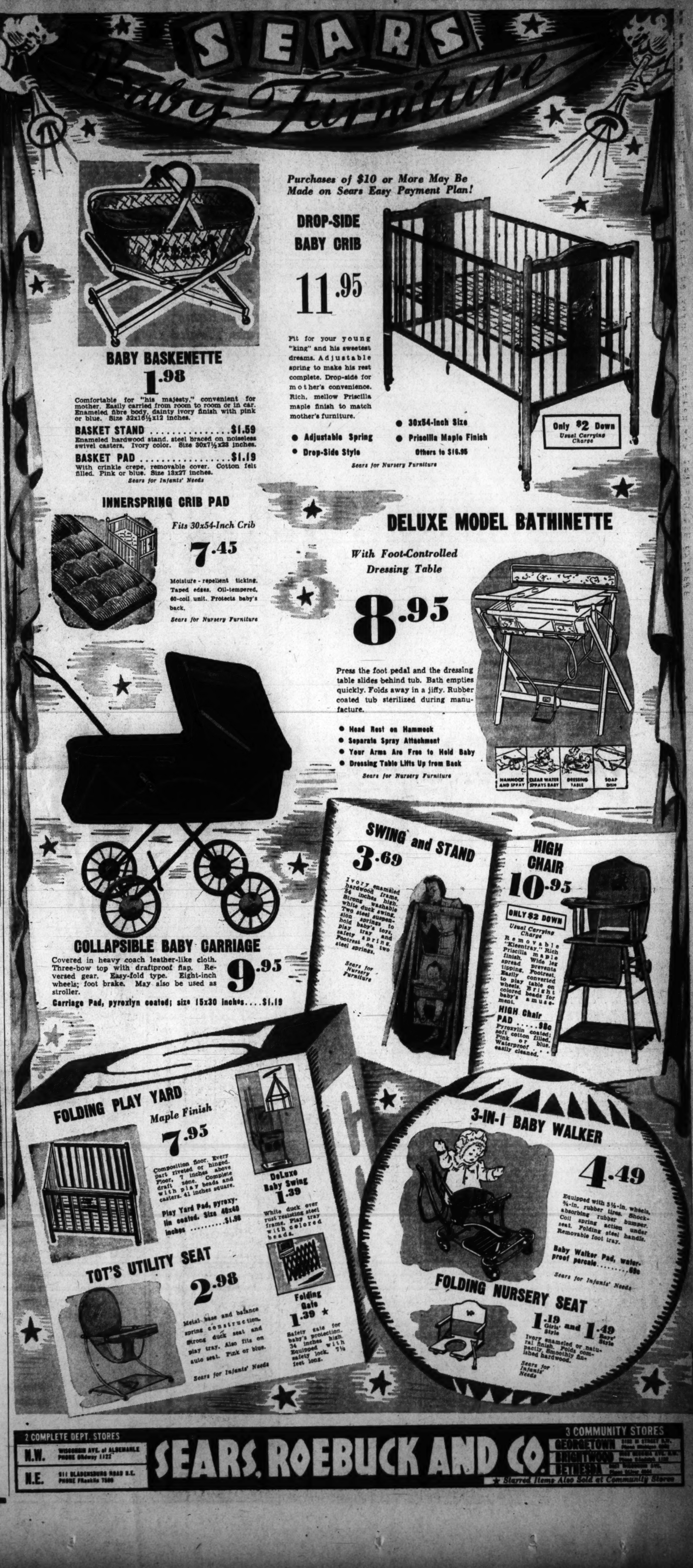

SEARS
Baby Furniture
BABY BASKENETTE
1.98
Comfortable for "his majesty," convenient for mother. Easily carried from room to room or in car. Enameled fibre body, dainty ivory finish with pink or blue. Size 32x16½x12 inches.
BASKET STAND $1.59
Enameled hardwood stand, steel braced on noiseless swivel casters. Ivory color. Size 30x7½x23 inches.
BASKET PAD $1.19
With crinkle crepe, removable cover. Cotton felt filled. Pink or blue. Size 13x27 inches.
Sears for Infants' Needs
Purchases of $10 or More May Be Made on Sears Easy Payment Plan!
DROP-SIDE BABY CRIB
11.95
Fit for your young "king" and his sweetest dreams. Adjustable spring to make his rest complete. Drop-side for mother's convenience. Rich, mellow Priscilla maple finish to match mother's furniture.
● Adjustable Spring
● Drop-Side Style
● 30x54-Inch Size
● Priscilla Maple Finish
Others to $16.95
Only $2 Down
Usual Carrying Charge
Sears for Nursery Furniture
INNERSPRING CRIB PAD
Fits 30x54-Inch Crib
7.45
Moisture-repellent ticking. Taped edges. Oil-tempered, 60-coil unit. Protects baby's back.
Sears for Nursery Furniture
DELUXE MODEL BATHINETTE
With Foot-Controlled Dressing Table
8.95
Press the foot pedal and the dressing table slides behind tub. Bath empties quickly. Folds away in a jiffy. Rubber coated tub sterilized during manufacture.
● Head Rest on Hammock
● Separate Spray Attachment
● Your Arms Are Free to Hold Baby
● Dressing Table Lifts Up from Back
Sears for Nursery Furniture
HAMMOCK AND SPRAY · CLEAR WATER SPRAYS BABY · DRESSING TABLE · SOAP DISH
COLLAPSIBLE BABY CARRIAGE
9.95
Covered in heavy coach leather-like cloth. Three-bow top with draftproof flap. Reversed gear. Easy-fold type. Eight-inch wheels; foot brake. May also be used as stroller.
Carriage Pad, pyroxlyn coated; size 15x30 inches....$1.19
SWING and STAND
3.69
Ivory enameled hardwood frame, 54 inches high. Strong washable white duck swing. Two steel suspension springs to hold baby's toys, play tray and safety spring. Footrest on two steel springs.
Sears for Nursery Furniture
HIGH CHAIR
10.95
ONLY $2 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge
Removable "Kleentray." Rich Priscilla maple finish. Wide leg spread prevents tipping. Footrest. Easily converted to play table on wheels. Bright colored beads for baby's amusement.
HIGH Chair PAD 98c
Pyroxylin coated; soft cotton filled. Pink or blue. Waterproof . . . easily cleaned.
FOLDING PLAY YARD
Maple Finish
7.95
Composition floor. Every part riveted or hinged. Floor, 7 inches above draft zone. Complete with play beads and casters. 41 inches square.
Play Yard Pad, pyroxylin coated. Size 40x40 inches $1.98
DeLuxe Baby Swing
1.39
White duck over rust resisting steel frame. Play tray with colored beads.
TOT'S UTILITY SEAT
2.98
Metal base and balance spring construction. Strong duck seat and play tray. Also fits on auto seat. Pink or blue.
Sears for Infants' Needs
Folding Gate
1.39 ★
Safety gate for baby's protection. 34 inches high. Equipped with safety lock. 7½ feet long.
3-IN-1 BABY WALKER
4.49
Equipped with 5½-in. wheels, ¾-in. rubber tires. Shock-absorbing rubber bumper. Coil spring action under seat. Folding steel handle. Removable foot tray.
Baby Walker Pad, waterproof percale.........69c
Sears for Infants' Needs
FOLDING NURSERY SEAT
1.19 Girls' Style and 1.49 Boys' Style
Ivory enameled or natural finish. Folds compactly. Smoothly finished hardwood.
Sears for Infants' Needs
2 COMPLETE DEPT. STORES
N.W. WISCONSIN AVE. at ALBEMARLE PHONE ORdway 1122
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
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GEORGETOWN [illegible]
BRIGHTWOOD [illegible]
BETHESDA [illegible]
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Senate Group To Speed Up Langer Probe

Apparently disposed to cut the proceedings short, the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee meets tomorrow to resume hearings on the fitness of former Gov. William Langer, of North Dakota, to hold office as a Senator from that State.

Chairman Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, said the committee would decide at that time how much longer it wanted to hear testimony on the petition of North Dakota citizens seeking removal of the Republican Senator.

Langer, accused in the 21-count petition of acts involving moral turpitude, tampering with justice and accepting bribes, ended five days on the stand Friday when the committee adjourned for the weekend. He denied all of the charges aired before the committee during the last two weeks.

Although attorneys for both sides have indicated they may wish to call additional witnesses when the hearings are resumed, Senator Hatch said the committee would first decide whether there were any additional points it wished covered.

Even before Langer was heard in his own defense, one member of the committee, Senator Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, said he had made up his mind and asked the committee whether it planned to "indict" the people of North Dakota who had sent Langer to the Senate.

It was considered likely yesterday that the committee would decide tomorrow to conclude the hearings at an early date and begin preparing a report.

Vital Statistics

Births

Harry and Sarah Balmer, girl.
Arnold and Lillian Barnett, girl.
Homer and Tressa Beall, girl.
John and Mary Bell, boy.
Charles and Agatha Boucher, girl.
Lamont and Charline Blake, boy.
Leroy and Ethel Bonbrest, girl.
Robert and Catherine Cain, girl.
Charles and Beulah Caldwell, girl.
David and Marian Cazalas, girl.
Wilfred and Madeline Chaput, boy.
Louis and Margaret Cyza, girl.
Wilbur and Margaret Clabaugh, girl.
James and Nellie Ennis, girl.

Deaths

Harriett A. Yackey, 91, 6525 1st st. nw.
Mauda Chambers, 80, 6000 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Martha S. Fox, 78, 1882 Columbia rd. nw.
Edwin J. Clarke, 78, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Elizabeth Reddish, 77, Doctors Hosp.
John Forrest, 73, 1362 Newton st. ne.
Lula J. Choate, 70, 1745 F st. nw.
Elizabeth V. McCann, 67, 422 Farragut st. nw.
Mary E. Pfluger, 66, Sibley Hosp.
John W. Tiffany, 63, 528 Madison st. nw.
David B. Paul, 60, 1362 Parkwood pl. nw.
Clara W. Bradley, 59, Doctors Hosp.
Jeremiah H. Gleason, 54, 4100 Canal rd. nw.
Agnes L. Byrd, 52, 2048 37th st. nw.
Robert R. Birch, jr., 48, 2138 30th st. ne.
Joseph E. Ingalls, 31, 5314 Dorset pl.
Wayne L. Huffman, 1 mo., Children's Hosp.
Henry W. Kirk, 23 days, Children's Hosp.
Margaret King, 93, 1310 9th st. nw.
Isabella Thomas, 74, 413 Warner st. nw.
James E. Butler, 68, Freedmen's Hosp.
Sarah Smith, 66, 912½ Liberty st. sw.
Stacy B. McNeil, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles N. Holmes, 47, Gallinger Hosp.
Mamie H. Hopkins, 45, 2500 E st. ne.
Rosetta Arthur, 44, 2429 Ontario rd. nw.
Emma McCormick, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Calvert L. Carter, 18, Freedmen's Hosp.
Woodrow and Esther Faw, girl.
Edward and Audrey Haigh, jr., boy.
Guy and Anna Habercom, jr., girl.
Barnard and Mary Headley, girl.
Henderson and Gola Houghton, girl.
Artheur and Flora Hogan, girl.
Wilfred and Patriceo Howell, girl.
Horace and Rose Johnson, boy.
Robert and Mary Johnson, boy.
Arthur and Esther Kay, jr., boy.
Joseph and Catherine Korn, girl.
William and Doris McGaffey, boy.
Lamar and Verona Munroe, girl.
Joseph and Genevieve Muldoon, girl.
George and Mary O'Hara, girl.
George and Edna Owen, girl.
Andrew and Pauline Orr, jr., boy.
Paul and Faye Pross, girl.
Meyer and Goldie Raskin, girl.
March and Mabel Renick, boy.
Irving and Goldie Richter, girl.
Francis and Helen Schwoerer, girl.
George and Helen Snider, girl.
John and Florence Stuart, girl.
Raymond and Mary Spykerman, girl.
Calvin and Mary Tyler, girl.
Harvey and Agnes Lee, girl.
Ernest and Vera Roebuck, boy.
Robert and Laura White, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Prince Albert Adkins, 19, and Hazel R. Adkins, 17, both of Roxury, Va. The Rev James S. Montgomery.

Paul C. Embrey, 31, 5729 Fifth Street Northwest, and Hedwig P. Statula, 24, same address. The Rev Walter Norris.

Henry C. Jackson, 44, 328 E Street Northeast, and Grace B. Deer, 39, same address. The Rev. E. P. McAdams.

Johnnie Harris, 31, 84 Virginia Avenue Southwest, and Geneva Bates, 32, 419 Fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Edward M. Jones, 19, 1651 Lamont Street Northwest, and Margaret Ann Worsham, 21, same address. The Rev. Henry Manken, jr.

Panos G. Vassiliades, 20, 1664 Park Road Northwest, and Mary E. Garland, 18, 1302 Columbia Road Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Giacomo J. Bruno, 23, South Boston, Mass., and Dorothy Mae Snyder, 18, 73 H Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Bennie Grant, 21, 1908 Third Street Northwest, and Elsie Mae Lundon, 17, 1813 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. N. Gooch.

Albert Dunston, 27, 512 M Street Northwest, and Lillian Jordan, 18, same address. The Rev. Clarence Sumler.

George R. Ringo, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Miriam F. Kovner, 22, 1614 V Street Southeast. Judge Mattingly.

Mervin L. Weatherholtz, 24, Fort Knox, Ky., and Loretta May Harris, 19, 1222 Penn Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Charles Martin, 28, 716 Harvard Street Northwest, and Ruth Allen, 29, same address. The Rev. J. L. Pinn.

George H. Jenkins, 41, and Mathilde Jeanne Rouchard, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Mattingly.

Charles H. Menhart, 24, Bolling Field, and Jennie Ruth Balderson, 20, 411 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Julius Ceasar Chiopicki, 24, 504 Route 5, Anacostia, and Alice L. Miller, 24, 449 Mellon Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Paul Granison, 36, 535 Twenty-first Street Northeast, and Teresa Dorothy Diggs, 28, 1201 Walter Street Southeast. The Rev. Louis G. Troch.

Walter J. Bachman, 53, 56 U Street Northwest, and Leah M. Windham, 46, same address. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

Leonard D. Hatton, 21, 6061 River Road, and Bernice O. Goodwin, 18, 1201 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins.

Clyde C. Garrison, 21, and Frances Goodman, 18, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. William S. Abernathy.

Donald E. Willson, 31, Tacoma, Wash., and Lucille P. Lohman, 30, 890 East Capitol Street. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

William Connor, 19, 6616 Nash Street Northeast, and Louise A. Gordon, 20, Deanwood Park, Md. The Rev. Junius A. Wheeler.

Bernard L. Swain, 24, 1009 Bryant Street Northeast, and Princess A. P. Riddle, 28, 2001 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

James L. Watson, 23, Lindsay, Calif., and Martha C. Sides, 23, 3520 Connecticut Avenue. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Philip W. Morley, 23, 1507 White Place Southeast, and Anna I. Twilley, 21, 1653 Fort Davis Place Southeast. The Rev. William P. Wright.

Charles V. Schelhouse, 25, 235 Tenth Street Northeast, and Betty Jane Johnson, 20, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Hickey McIntosh, 30, 409 Oakdale Place Northwest, and Mattie P. Harrel, 18, 937 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

S. John Radice, 38, Buffalo, N. Y., and Beatrice Hornstein, 21, 5409 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Issued at Rockville

Benjamin Louis Nutzman, 32, and Virginia C. Radcliff, 23, both of Washington.

Edward F. Scee, 25, Washington, and Alice E. Phillips, 23, Bethesda, Md.

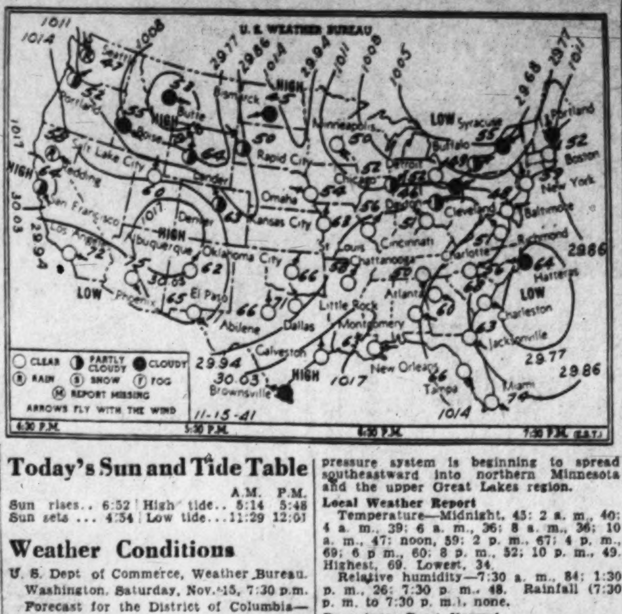
Jeff Giles, 36, and Annie Hughes, 33, both of Washington.

James T. Queseberry, 24, Charleston, W. Va., and Nelda Currance, 24, Washington.

Nathaniel E. Minter, 18, and Goldie L. M. Humble, 18, both of Washington.

Robert H. Woodbury, 28, and Barbara R. Campbell, 24, Silver Spring, Md.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:52	High tide	5:14	5:48
Sun sets	4:34	Low tide	11:29	12:01

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, sunny weather and continued warm Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and cooler; gentle variable winds mostly southwest, becoming northwest Monday.

For Maryland—Fair and continued mild weather Sunday and Sunday night; Monday mostly cloudy and somewhat colder.

For Virginia—Fair and continued mild Sunday and Sunday night; Monday fair and not quite so warm in south; Monday mostly cloudy and somewhat colder in north portion.

Conditions

Pressure is low over the Great Lakes region and the North Atlantic States accompanied by rather windy, cloudy weather with little or no precipitation. The disturbance off the Carolina coast continues to deepen slowly while moving northeastward, but its influence has been felt only on the North Carolina coast. A slight disturbance is moving eastward over the northern Rocky Mountain region attended by rather general precipitation from Oregon and Washington eastward into Montana. Unseasonable mild weather continues over the entire United States with temperatures ranging from 20 to 30 degrees above normal over wide areas of the Plateau region, the Central Plains States, the Middle Atlantic States and the southern Appalachian region. A mass of cold polar air with its attending high pressure system is beginning to spread southeastward into northern Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 45; 2 a. m., 40; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 47; noon, 59; 2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 69; 6 p m., 60; 8 p. m., 52; 10 p. m., 49. Highest, 69. Lowest, 34.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 84; 1:30 p. m., 26; 7:30 p. m., 48. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 734 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1941, 49 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.12 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1941, 1.04 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	69	34	56	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	68	40	62	....
Asheville, N. C.	69	30	57	....
Atlanta, Ga.	70	47	60	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	63	49	58	....
Baltimore, Md.	65	33	48	....
Birmingham, Ala.	71	35	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	54	42	45	....
Boston, Mass.	58	42	52	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	55	43	49	....
Butte, Mont.	59	33	53	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	66	47	57	....
Chicago, Ill.	59	42	52	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	30	51	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	42	51	....
Davenport, Iowa	63	39	52	....
Denver, Colo.	71	44	63	....
Des Moines, Iowa	66	39	61	....
Detroit, Mich.	54	42	52	....
Duluth, Minn.	49	35	39	....
El Paso, Tex.	72	42	65	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	83	46	72	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	50	62	....
Houghton, Mich.	46	40	44	....
Huron, S. Dak.	61	42	53	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	55	35	46	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	61	63	0.28
Kansas City, Mo.	72	43	63	....
Little Rock, Ark.	75	38	58	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	62	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	60	34	49	....
Memphis, Tenn.	73	35	56	....
Miami, Fla.	82	63	70	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	61	38	50	....
Mobile, Ala.	73	48	58	....
New York, N. Y.	62	45	58	....
North Platte, Nebr.	74	32	56	....
Omaha, Nebr.	68	35	54	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	36	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	51	75	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	38	54	....
Portland, Me.	48	25	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	55	46	52	0.56
St. Louis, Mo.	66	38	56	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	70	43	60	....
San Antonio, Tex.	79	44	69	....
San Diego, Calif.	73	54	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	67	55	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	77	67	64	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	47	43	47	0.26
Springfield, Ill.	54	38	45	....
Tampa, Fla.	73	65	66	2.64

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 6 p. m.
Dancing Masters of America, Mayflower, all day.
Washington Newspaper Guild, Willard, 2 p. m.
Sigma Phi Fraternity, Willard, 3 p. m.

Dinners

Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Breakfasts

California State Society, Washington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Indiana University Alumni of Washington, Kennedy-Warren, 10:30 a. m.

Teas

Kentucky State Society, Officers Club, 4:30 p. m.
Mississippi State College for Women Alumnae, Roger Smith Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Tea Dance

Ray King, Inc., Annapolis, 4 p. m.

Open House

Little Sisters of the Poor, at home, Second and H Streets Northeast, 2 to 5 p. m.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today

Jamaica, from Port Limon.
Aconcagua, from Valparaiso.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow

Santa Elena, from Valparaiso.
Borinquen, from Trujilla City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Outgoing Today

Santa Elsia, for Panama.

Outgoing Tomorrow

None.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today

None.

Incoming Tomorrow

None.

Outgoing Today

None.

Outgoing Tomorrow

California Clipper, for Honolulu, from San Francisco.

LOST & FOUND 10

MONGREL PUP—Brown, white; female; white breast and paws; strain of Chesapeake; found Conn. and Macomb Sat. night. Taken to Animal Rescue League.

WHITE envelope containing $116 and unsigned Government check. Vic. of Conn. ave. and Ordway st. or Columbia rd and Quarry rd. Telephone NO. 1536; Reward.

DIED 1

ASTLIN, MARY M. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lula W. Birch, 631 Ritchie ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARY M. ASTLIN, widow of George R. Astlin and beloved mother of Mrs. Lula W. Birch, Mrs. Pearl S. Beall and James R. Astlin. Mrs. Astlin rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

BIRCH, ROBERT REDMOND, JR. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at his residence, 2138 30th st. ne., ROBERT REDMOND BIRCH, Jr., beloved husband of Margaret S. Birch, father of Robert R. 3d and L. Wayne Birch, and son of Robert R. Birch, sr. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRADLEY, CLARA WILSON. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, CLARA WILSON BRADLEY, beloved wife of the late William R. Badley and mother of Mrs. Mary E. Wright and Roy A. Bradley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Roanoke, Va., papers, please copy.)

BREEN, LOUISE B. On Thursday, November 13, 1941, at Providence Hospital, LOUISE B. BREEN (nee Neff), the wife of the late Eugene T. Breen and beloved mother of Louise M. Miles. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mathias' Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BYRD, AGNES LEE. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at her residence, 2048 37th st. nw., AGNES LEE BYRD, beloved wife of William E. Byrd and mother of William O., Fern Mae and Ruietta A. Byrd. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHAMBERS, MAUDE. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, MAUDE CHAMBERS, beloved mother of Frank M. Chambers. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12:30 noon, Monday, November 17. Funeral services at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 915 Mass. ave. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COSGRAVE, WILLIAM D. Suddenly, on Friday, November 14, 1941, in Washington, D. C., WILLIAM D. COSGRAVE, of 4616 Auburn ave., Bethesda, Md., the beloved husband of the late Frances Cleveland Cosgrave. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, November 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

DIED 1

DORSEY, EARLE FIGGINS, JR. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, EARLE FIGGINS DORSEY, JR., of 1801 Irving st. nw., son of Earle F. and Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services and interment private.

DOWNEY, RICHARD J. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, RICHARD J. DOWNEY, beloved son of the late Bernard J. and Mary Downey and brother of W. O. Downey, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Fred J. Rice. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Fred J. Rice, 1749 Irving st. nw., on Monday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DICK, LEON C. Suddenly, on Friday, November 14, 1941, at his residence, 541 Massachusetts ave. nw., LEON C. DICK, the beloved father of Mrs. Dorothy Dick Parater and Bernard Dick. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUNN, ALICE REILLY. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at her residence, 1002 North Carolina ave. se., ALICE REILLY DUNN, beloved wife of the late Frank A. Dunn. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOX, MARTHA EABROOK. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at her residence, 1882 Columbia rd. nw., MARTHA SEABROOK FOX, beloved wife of the late Edward B. Fox and mother of Rachel E. Fox, of Washington, D. C., and Edward S. Fox, of Norfolk, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GROVES, CORNELIUS A. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at her residence, 418 B st. ne., CORNELIUS A. GROVES, husband of the late Virgie T. Groves, son of Mary F. Groves Byram. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 12 noon Tuesday, November 18. Services at Ramoth Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ramoth Cemetery, Stafford, Va.

HUTCHINSON, FRANCIS AGUSTUS. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at his home Colesville, Md., FRANCIS AGUSTUS HUTCHINSON, beloved husband of the late Carrie E. Hutchinson. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, BESSIE E. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at her residence, 1609 Benning rd. ne., BESSIE E. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Edward H. Johnson and mother of Mary E. Delaney. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

KOPSIDAS, ANGELO. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at his residence, 1140 Abbey pl. ne., ANGELO KOPSIDAS, beloved husband of Georgia Anna Kopsidas, father of Theodoria Kopsidas, son-in-law of Simon and Alexandria Ktenas and brother-in-law of John and Pete Ktenas and Mrs. Akrevoula Lazaris. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral from SS. Helen and Constantine Church, 6th and C sts. sw., on Monday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARKHAM, LILLIAN. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at her residence, 1855 Calvert st. nw., LILLIAN MARKHAM. She is survived by a nephew, Thomas E. Orr; a niece, Mrs. Eva Orr Carroll, and a grand nephew, David Orr Carroll, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Services will be held at the Central Presbyterian Church, 15th and Irving sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McKEEVER, ELISA BELL. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at her home, 3471 Holmead place northwest, ELISA BELL McKEEVER, widow of Edwin K. McKeever. Mrs. McKeever rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 17, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MULLADY, AGNES C. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, AGNES C. MULLADY, secretary to the Irish Minister. Remains resting at Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., until 5 p. m. Sunday, November 16. Funeral and interment Carbondale, Pa.

OFENSTEIN, MARGARET. On Thursday, November 13, 1941, MARGARET OFENSTEIN, widow of George C. Ofenstein and mother of Joseph M. Ofentsein, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. Marguerite Crivella, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Clara Hoffman and Mrs. Cecelia Klein. Funeral from her late residence, 4017 35th st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, November 17, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

British Grateful In Sincere Way, Appleby Finds

The average Englishman's appreciation of what America is doing to aid them in their war effort is "simple, sincere, casual and between-the-lines." Undersecretary of Agriculture Dr. Paul H. Appleby, declared last night.

He spoke at the dinner meeting in the Mayflower Hotel of the District Education Association attended by nearly 250 local school teachers and administrative officials who make up the membership of the body.

Dr. Appleby who returned from a visit in England recently where he was engaged in a study of food conditions for the Government pair tribute to the courage of the British and described how the war has increased their public spirit.

Norman J. Nelson, president, presided as toastmaster. Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools, and most of the Board of Education were in attendance at the affair.

Autoist Rams Train, Thinks It Over in Jail

Raymond B. Workley, of 1634 B Street Southeast, couldn't understand why a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train wouldn't get out of his way on River Road near Bladensburg, Md., yesterday. He continued his meditations in a cell at the Hyattsville police station, where he was charged with reckless driving.

Workley is alleged by Prince Georges County policemen to have been operator of a car which ran into freight engine 92 yesterday and then to have severely criticized Engineer J. S. Hope of Baltimore because he was blocking the road with his train.

DIED 1

PAUL, DAVID B. On Friday, November 14, 1941, DAVID B. PAUL, aged 60 years, of 1362 Parkwood place nw., beloved husband of Maud Paul and devoted father of Julia Adelaide Paul. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

REDDISH, ELIZABETH J. On Thursday, November 13, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, ELIZABETH J. REDDISH, beloved wife of the late John W. Reddish and mother of Mrs. Alice Shelk and the late Wesley Reddish. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROGERS, CHESTER WILLIAM. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHESTER WILLIAM ROGERS, beloved husband of Lisetta M. Rogers and son of Adelaide Rogers and brother of Edward W. Rogers, Mrs. James V. Duffin and Mrs. Henry E. Kay. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHERER, LUTHER P. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at John Dickson Home, 5000 14th st. nw., LUTHER P. SCHERER. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

STOCKTON, SALLIE SCOTT. On Thursday, November 13, 1941, at Takoma Park Hospital, SALLIE SCOTT STOCKTON, the beloved wife of the late Ward A. Stockton, of Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services on Monday, November 17, at Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville, Md.

TIFFANY, JOHN W. Suddenly, on Friday, November 14, 1941, at his residence, 528 Madison st. nw., JOHN W. TIFFANY, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Cora Tiffany. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TRITTIPOE, DOROTHY RAMEY. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, DOROTHY RAMEY TRITTIPOE, the beloved wife of Walter T. Trittipoe, and mother of Arlene E. and Walter T. Trittipoe, jr., and daughter of John and Flora Renney, of Luray, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WRIGHT, LILLIAN HUMPHREY. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at her estate, Yatton, Round Hill, Va., LILLIAN HUMPHREY WRIGHT, wife of the late Abner O. Wright, beloved mother of Miss L. Irene Wright and John Humphrey Wright. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Breen, Louise B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Byrd, Agnes Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Birch, Robert Redmond, jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Groves,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clementson, J. E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rogers, Chester William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cornelius A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kopsidas, Angelo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Bessie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hogan, Marshall J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
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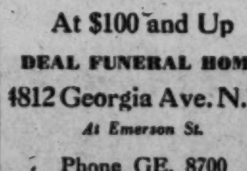
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

"For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.



Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch. Home: 816. H. St., N.E.

U. S. Seen as World Food Storehouse

GRANGE, from Page 1.

gency powers of the Government should be made temporary and not permanent."

Touching on the international situation, Stassen urged all Americans to support President Roosevelt's foreign policy for the sake of unity. It should be recognized, the Republican chief executive said, that the country cannot have two foreign policies.

Morgenthau also told the convention that after the war is over, the country "must recognize the citizen's" right to have a minimum standard of food with which he can live the life of a free man.

"If our people and other peoples are to be guaranteed a minimum standard of nutrition, then we in this country will have to produce the food that will make that "standard possible."

"Such a standard," he said, "would provide an assured future for American families."

Morgenthau was awarded a medal signifying that he is the first member of a President's Cabinet to have been a member of the Grange for 25 years.

Navy Well Able To Guard Nation, Greenslade Says

By the Associated Press

Morro Bay, Calif., Nov. 15.—The United States Navy numerically "is well able to take care of American interests except in the extreme case of a total Axis combination against us alone," Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade said tonight.

The Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, in an address prepared for ceremonies heralding a new $500,000 naval section base, termed such bases of extraordinary value—"They are, in fact, the genuine equivalent of ships."

Naval officers and civic leaders welcomed the start of construction on a 100-acre site designed to provide facilities for small naval vessels requiring a protected anchorage and a supply base.

Admiral Greenslade said the United States Navy "is probably better than any other—man for man, ship for ship, plane for plane, gun for gun. . . . We are fortunate in our expansion of naval bases."

ALL ABOARD.
for GARRISON'S
BIG TRAIN SHOW
Toy and Gift Catalogue Given or Sent Upon Request.
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W. Open Evenings

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU ARE RUPTURED

If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to Kloman Instrument Company

Tom Collins, factory trained expert, fitter with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a lightweight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually give a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.

Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.

We have the most modern and best trusses. We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention.

IF YOUR TRUSS ANNOYS YOU, IT IS INCORRECT

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO.
1822 Eye St. N.W. opposite Doctor's Hospital
Hours: Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Come see us in our new dog house!

Every dog has his moving day when he's advertised in The Post—

A COUPLE of cute Cairn puppies were put on sale in the "Dogs, Cats, Pets" classification of The POST. In a few days they had a new master . . . and Mrs. Maurice Cissel, former owner, of Sandy Spring, Md., had this to say of the transaction:

"These were pedigreed puppies . . . and they brought a better-than-average price. When it comes to Want Ad results, we've found The POST to be a better-than-average newspaper."

Doggone flattering, even though it *is* true!

FAST is the WORD for how a POST Want Ad works!

A woman from Alexandria advertised a furnished apartment for rent. That morning, at 7:30, the phone began to ring. Before the day was over, she had more than 40 inquiries. Typical of the results *you too* can expect when you patronize The POST Want Ads.

Studio couch for sale is no Sleeping Matter to The POST!

If you have a studio couch to sell (or anything else, for that matter) tell it to a POST Ad-taker. That's what Mrs. E. Lauristen did . . . by 10 a. m. of the day her ad appeared in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Column, her studio couch was sold. At a very good price!

TWO Rooms Rented with SINGLE ad reveals POST Pulling Power!

Mrs. E. R. Shugard was a firm believer in the old adage about killing two birds with one stone. Now she's a believer in the *new* adage about renting two rooms with one ad . . . through the powerful, popular POST. Speaking of adages—remember the one about a word to the wise?

MOVED
Mr. Preston doesn't live here any more . . . *thanks to The POST!*

Mr. Earl Preston of Silver Spring, Md., had his home up for sale. Wisely—and well—he advertised in "Suburban Houses for Sale" in The POST classified section. Just listen to what Mr. Preston has to say: "Completed wonderful deal—got all cash for house!"

Whatever you have in mind . . . a house, business or furniture to sell . . . an apartment or room to rent—a positionto fill—rely on The POST Want Ads.

Phone NAtional 4200—The Washington POST

D. C. Income Tax Case Goes To High Court

The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments tomorrow on the question of whether District residents who maintain permament homes elsewhere are exempt from payment of the District income tax. The decision will affect an estimated 20,000 local residents.

Claiming exemption from the local tax are Paul M. De Hart and Henry C. Murphy, Federal employes who first raised the much-debated issue in 1939. In that year, the two men paid income taxes here under protest, De Hart claiming domicile in Harrisburg, Pa., and Murphy in Detroit, Mich.

They were upheld by the Board of Tax Appeals and by the United States Court of Appeals, and the case was then taken to the Supreme Court by the District government.

Reiterating their contention that legal residence outside of the District cancels a resident's liability for income tax here, Murphy and De Hart have asserted in their briefs that the tax act was intended by Congress to apply only to "every individual domiciled in the District."

"Those persons domiciled in the States were to pay income taxes to the States, and those persons domiciled in the District were to pay income taxes to the District," they argue.

Neither Michigan nor Pennsylvania levy an income tax, though it has previously been brought out that De Hart has continued to pay a Pennsylvania poll tax while in Washington.

De Hart, a divisional chief clerk in the National Gurad Bureau, has been here since 1914, while Murphy, a Treasury Department economist, came to the city in 1935.

Seven justices are scheduled to hear the case, with Chief Justice Stone and Justice Roberts absent.

'C.O.'s' Better Treated Now Than in '17-'18

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Conscientious objectors are receiving better treatment from the Government than they did during the World-War years of 1917-18, Paul Comly French, of Washington, secretary of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors, said today.

French spoke before a conference of some 400 delegates sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventists, the Mennonite Student Fellowship and various other groups:

Conscientious objectors sent by the Government to civilian public service camps, French said, "are performing useful service to the Nation, and the present system, while not fully satisfactory to everyone, is certainly more desirable, from the standpoint of the Army and the individual than the methods used in 1917 and 1918."

There are 21 functioning camps for conscientions objectors operating from California to New Hampshire, under direction of Mennonites, Brethren, Quakers, and Catholics, French said, with a total enrollment of 1695. Some 300 more to be assigned next month. The camps are financed by the religious bodies, he said, adding that under present plans he expected that CPSC units would be opened in Mexico.

French told the conference that as of November 1 a total of 3286 men had been placed in Class 4-E (the conscientious objector class) and that they represented 92 religious denominations and sects. He added that about 40 per cent of these men are Mennonites.

Second in numbers in the Class 4-E men, he said were the Brethren, followed by Quakers and Methodists.

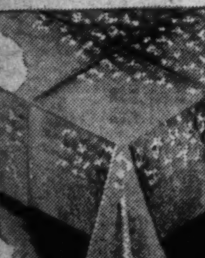
Arlington Officer, Chasing Speeder, Hurt in Crash

Policeman Frank Keys, of Arlington, Va., was slightly injured last night when he lost control of his motorcycle after a four-mile chase of a speeding motorist.

The fleeing driver made good his escape when Keys was forced to jump from his cycle as he pursued the automobile down a hill on gravel-surfaced Seminary Road near South Glebe Road.

The car slowed down suddenly and Keys, to avoid striking it, jumped. The motorcycle careened into a pole. His legs bruised, Keys was taken to his home in Clarendon by a motorist.

Police broadcast a lookout for the speeder, whose trail Keys picked up on Lee Boulevard just south of Glebe Road. They had three digits of the license number.



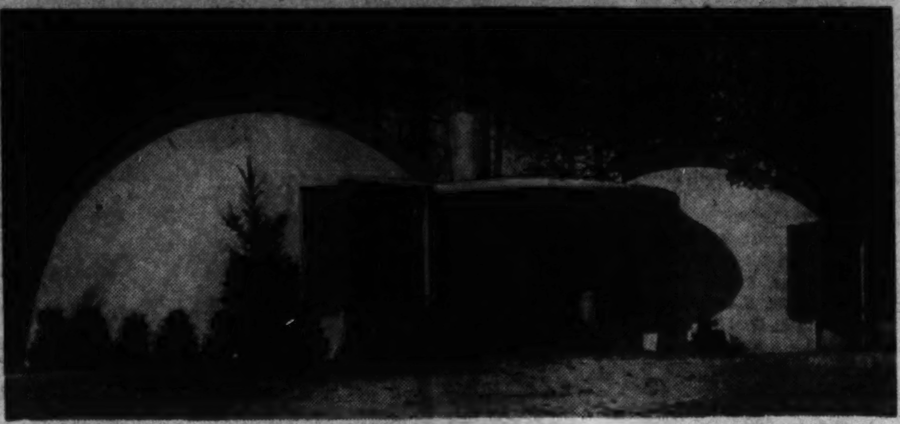
SPECIAL
Cotton and Rayon
Table Cloth
89c

55 in. x 75 in. size

—Fine pastel shades with fancy woven patterns. A good weight of cloth that wears excellently.

Kann's—Street Floor

Government Huffs and Puffs at New Balloon Housing Development in Fairfax County



Harris & Ewing Photo

CONCRETE DWELLING—Odd-shaped houses like this one might soon dot the subdivisions around Washington as the building industry strives to devise means to keep pace with housing needs during the emergency. This house was constructed by spraying sand and concrete over balloons which later were deflated. By using balloons of different shapes, the outside of the dwellings can be varied. This house, located at Falls Church, Va., is divided into two bedrooms, a living room with fireplace, a kitchen and bath

Over on Horseshoe Hill in nearby Fairfax County, the Defense Homes Corporation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is blowing up balloons of 20-foot diameter and moulding houses around them.

A young California architect, Wallace Neff, of Los Angeles, a quiet-eyed man of few words, who planned the homes of many Hollywood stars, brought the idea here. The Government has begun work on 10 of the houses already, to the huffing and puffing of the balloon on Horseshoe Hill, and when the R. F. C. got ready officially to announce it yesterday, its chairman, Jesse Jones, sat beside the corporation's architects and technicians in the press conference.

None wanted to talk of prices or how far the Government is ready to proceed with the innovation. The R. F. C. chairman intimated that the method simply was something new, cheaper and quicker, leaving the conclusion that speedily required houses for national defense workers might, through the method, be ballooned almost in an eye twinkling.

But aside from the speed and the novelty of the balloon technique, the new houses themselves are, possibly, projections into the housing future. One model has a central hall connecting with what are technically described as "hemispheres," The "hemispheres" have round tops and are reached through a doorway in the middle section of the house. Another model has a roof appearing identical with those on airplane hangars.

One house affords 900 square feet of floor space, the other 1000. Each contains two bed rooms, a living room, bath, kitchen, a couple of clothes closets and a storage room. The living room has a fireplace.

There is nothing mysterious in use of the balloon, it was pointed out. It works this way: First the foundations of the house are laid two feet six inches down to get below the frost line. On the foundation hooks are adjusted. Onto the hooks the balloon is attached and inflated to the shape of the house.

Spray of Concrete

With this adjusted a spray with 40-pound pressure behind it shoots an inch of concrete on the pneumatic form. Then follows an inch of insulation and, in due course, two more inches of concrete. Doors and windows are adjusted to the balloon on scant wire forms. When the concrete hardens, the balloon is withdrawn.

It has never been tried before. One thing the technicians say is sure: The longer the house stands the stronger it becomes because of its basic materials. And it is resistant to bomb shell splinters.

Averell Harriman, Five Congressmen Flying to England

New York, Nov. 15. (INS).—Accompanied by five congressmen, W. Averell Harriman tonight was winging his way across the Atlantic Ocean aboard the Atlantic Clipper to resume his post as U. S. Lend-Lease Co-ordinator in London.

Harriman, who returned to the United States on October 18 after participating in Moscow war aid conferences hailed passage of the Neutrality Act amendment and declared that "enormous supplies are going to Russia from Great Britain as well as from here."

The Congressional action on the Neutrality Act, he said, means that America is no longer attempting to aid Great Britain and Russia with "one hand tied behind her back." He also predicted it would "stiffen the resistance" of the people in Nazi-occupied countries.

Traveling with President Roosevelt's personal envoy were 13 passengers and Representatives Baldwin and Cole, New York; Hill, Colorado, and Maas and Gale, Minnesota.

The Congressmen are headed for London to make an 18-day study of the British war effort.

Alexandria to Seek New Water Offer

The American Water and Electric Works, which withdrew on October 1 an offer to sell the Alexandria Water Company properties to the City of Alexandria, will be asked to submit a new offer to the City Council in the near future, officials revealed yesterday.

With the Alexandria Council having already voted to authorize a public referendum, in which the voters will be asked to decide on municipal ownership of the utility, City Manager Carl Budwesky has been requested to write officials of the parent company asking that it either resubmit its new offer, or prepare for submission to the council a new sales agreement.

The company's first offer was made a year ago, after a special City Council water committee recommended public ownership of the property. At that time, the concern agreed to sell its capital stock and all facilities for $1,300,000, on the condition that the city assume a bonded indebtedness of $850,000 and pay for all improvements made after the offer was advanced.

The council voted against the proposed referendum, 5 to 4, soon after the offer was received, but reversed its vote several weeks ago, only to learn that the sales offer had expired.

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A PRODUCT OF HARDMAN
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NAt. 4529

Post Classified Ads bring results. Call NA. 4200.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Men's Store Features A Sale for Men Who PLACE QUALITY FIRST

$50 AND $55 NEW FALL SUITS OF

PRINCETON FABRICS...

$39.85

Here Are the Highlights:

PRINCETON FABRICS are Favored by Better Merchant Tailors.

PRINCETON FABRICS are Woven of Finest All-Wool Australian Yarns.

PRINCETON FABRICS are Known for True 14½ to 15 Oz. Weight.

EVERY SUIT has been Designed and Tailored by a Maker Who Specializes in Fine Clothing.

EVERY IMPORTANT HAND DETAIL for a Perfect Fitting Suit.

—Unusual Pattern Effects in Single and Double Breasted Styles for Conservative Men. Drapes in Single and Double Breasted Models for Men Who Demand Plenty of Modern Style.

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

MEN'S Imported 6x3 RIB ALL-WOOL HOSE

—The finest, softest all wool rib hose that has been sent to us from famous weavers in England! Blue heather, brown heather and oxford grey in sizes 10½ to 12 and 13.

65c

MONOGRAMMED FREE!
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

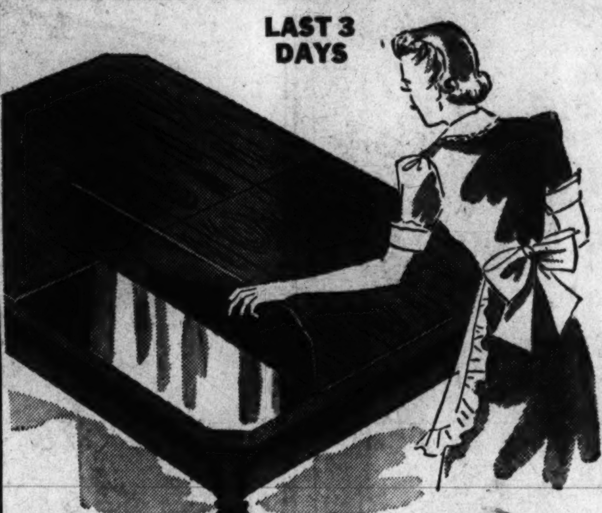
Christmas List

Manhattan

WHITE SHIRTS
$2.25

—Thousands of men get Manhattan shirts at Christmas time. But this Christmas these same lucky men can get Manhattans with their initials monogrammed tastefully on the sleeve—the personal touch that makes this just about as fine a gift as you can give! Every man knows the quality standards behind Manhattan's features: Careful tailoring, sparkling white broadcloth, tapered sleeves, moulded-to-the-body lines.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor



LAST 3 DAYS

TABLE PADS TO ORDER

Any Size up to 48x65". Regularly $3.98 .... $2.99

Additional Leaves up to 12x48"............$1.19 ea.

—Heat and waterproof pads in rich mahogany or walnut wood-grain finish. Washable imitation leather tops. Fold in three parts. 15c for each additional inch in size of pad. Bring paper pattern of half of table. Delivery in two weeks! Sorry, no Phone, C. O. D. orders.

Kann's—Street Floor

$109.50 Electric Sewing Machine

$69.50

YOU SAVE $40

—Rotary AD New Century Model with nontangling round bobbin, automatically-set tension and many modern features that make sewing at home a woman's exciting adventure!

- *BUY ON THE BUDGET PLAN*

Small Carrying Charge

$79.50 Electric Console

Specially Priced

$54.50

- *BUY IT ON THE BUDGET PLAN*

Equipped with adjustable knee control and sewing lamp . . . housed in a beautifully finished console cabinet. All models fully guaranteed by the makers of Free-Westinghouse machines.

Expert sewing machine Repair Service on any make sewing machine. Call DI. 7200, Branch 358. Headquarters for Free-Westinghouse and other fine sewing machines.

Fourth Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Aircraft Worth 330 Millions Sent to Britain

Los Angeles, Nov. 15.—Delivery of warplanes and aeronautical equipment to Britain reached a record high of 330 million dollars in the first eight months of 1941, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America reported today.

The chamber added that production of military aircraft for Britain is still largely in its orignal phase, with a majority of United States manufacturers rushing work on contracts awarded prior to the lend-lease program.

In other words, the chamber stressed, the output of airplanes, engines, propellers and other equipment for the British is approximately 40 million dolla a month, although the lend-lease phase of aerial aid is just getting started. This is true particularly of Southern California's major aircraft manufactuers, who had a heavy backlog of prior contracts for the English.

The chamber released these statistics:

Original British orders placed with American aircraft plants prior to lend-lease approximated two billion dollars.

Total aeronautical deliveries to the British from January 1 to September 1 were 330 million dollars. (Number of planes involved is a military secret. No comparable figure for 1940 was given.)

In the first six months operation of lend-lease, March 1—September 1, approximately $1,300,000,000 worth of aircraft was contracted for under lend-lease authority.

Total aeronautical exports to the British under lend-lease were $6,016,045 between March 1 and September 1.

Nine leading aircraft companies, jointly representing more than 60 per cent of the industry's backlog of unfilled orders, reported that 85 to 100 per cent of their 1941 deliveries to Britain were under contracts preceding lend-lease.

Army to Boost Strength of New Division

By the Associated Press

A far reaching reorganization of the Army's fighting units, involving a further increase in the strength of the triangular division, was reported authoritatively yesterday to be under study by the War Department general staff.

On the basis of reports from the Russo-German struggle, from observers with the British service and from field commanders in the war games in this country, some officials have urged further reinforcement of the division to give it more staying power by the ability to absorb heavy losses that would be expected on the battle field.

Since its present form was adopted experimentally three years ago, the triangular division has been increased successively to an approximate strength of 16,000 officers and men. It is still short of the 28,000 man power of the World War square divisions, but its mobility has been multiplied. (A triangular division derives its name from its three infantry regiments as distinguished from the four regiments in the square division.)

Existing National Guard divisions likewise are larger.

Officials termed the staff studies a continuing process with final decisions still to be reached. Proposals under consideration were reported to include:

Putting many additional divisions on wheels like the existing motorized Fourth Division.

Replacement of the .50 caliber machine gun as the battalion antitank weapon with the hard-hitting 37 millimeter cannon.

Incorporation of assault artillery in the infantry regiment after the German pattern.

Placing parachute and air-borne troops under the new air support commands.

A proposed reorganization of the division involved restoring a Fourth Infantry Regiment, and creation of four combat teams each of an infantry regiment and battalion of artillery.

Firemen's Ladder Enables Eight To Escape Flames

Eight persons, including an eight-months-old baby, early today escaped down a firemen's ladder from a fire trap on the third floor of a frame building at 906 Eleventh Street Northwest.

The fire, which started at the rear of the third floor, was extinguished after two alarms had been sounded. First firemen arirving at the scene found Warren Casey, top-floor tenant, at the window ready to leap from a front window with his baby in his arms. Only after urgent pleading on the part of firemen was he persuaded to wait for a ladder.

Others rescued included Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Azelee Austin, Mrs. Lavina Colbert, Geraldine Colbert and two unidentified children. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kanard and family, who occupied the second floor, escaped by a stairway.

The D. C. Hand Laundry is located on the first floor. It was damaged some by smoke and water.

Expecting a Baby?

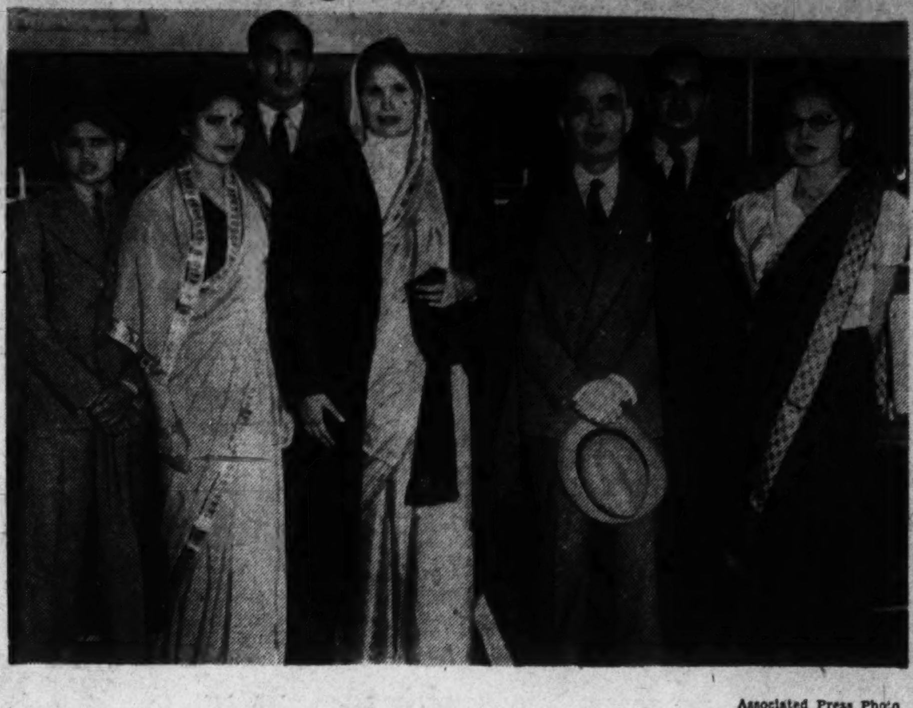
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

India's First Agent-General to U. S. Arrives



Associated Press Photo

IN WAR "TO THE HILT"—Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, first agent-general to the United States from India, is shown on his arrival in New York with his family aboard the liner President Monroe. He said India is in the war "to the hilt." Shown are (front, from left) Katjani, Bhagwati, Lady Bajpai, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Krishna; (rear, from left) Durga and Yma. They are to arrive in the Capital today or tomorrow

Nazis Replace Crucifix With Sports Figure

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—The statue of an athlete has supplanted the Crucifix in the New German State Church, the Rev. Damasus Winzin, a former German Catholic priest, said today.

In an interview before addressing the opening of the four-day National Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Father Winzin said that President Roosevelt's recent statement that Nazi Party leaders are creating a state church in Germany is "absolutely correct."

"Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' is used instead of the Bible in these centers where the Nazis are training the elite, their future leaders," he said, adding:

"They use castles in which they have built sanctuaries. Instead of the crucifix there appears the statue of an athlete, because Nazi leaders have rejected the symbol which denotes humility and unselfishness."

Hundreds of Catholic leaders, including 75 archbishops and bishops, are participating in the congress.

Father Winzin, a priest of the Order of St. Benedict, left Germany in 1938 to assist in maintaining the tradition of the Abby of Maria Laach in the New World. The abby represented the center of the liturgical movement in Germany prior to the advent of Adolf Hitler.

Lansburgh's
81st YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Sale!

The Most Wanted Styles
For Sports, For Work, For Leisure

SPORT JACKETS
AND LOAFER COATS

All Offered at This Sensationally Low Price

6.95

7.95 to 10.95 Values

A timely event—right at the start of the cold-weather season! Buy one now and wear it right through the winter. We've only a limited quantity, in sizes 36 to 46, so be forewarned and come early! We expect these jackets to be bought up in record quick time.

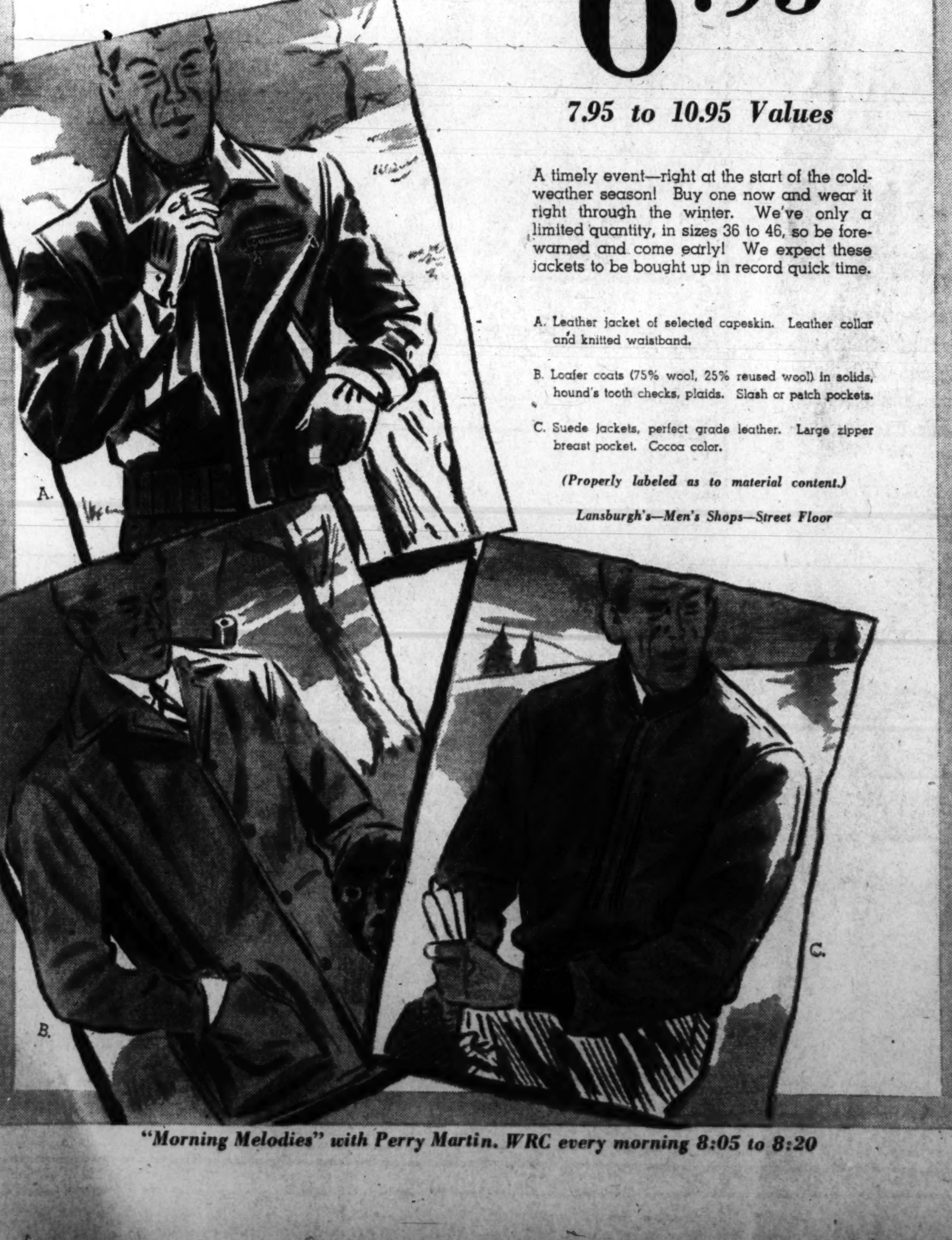
A. Leather jacket of selected capeskin. Leather collar and knitted waistband.

B. Loafer coats (75% wool, 25% reused wool) in solids, hound's tooth checks, plaids. Slash or patch pockets.

C. Suede jackets, perfect grade leather. Large zipper breast pocket. Cocoa color.

(Properly labeled as to material content.)

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor



"Morning Melodies" with Perry Martin. WRC every morning 8:05 to 8:20

Formal Note
FOR YOUR
Holidays

Important Nights Ahead . . . Dress Up!

Thanksgiving Dances, Christmas Affairs, yes, New Year's just around the corner. Discard that old fashioned tux or tailcoat that fits like a straight jacket. Get into a new streamlined '41 version and be at ease! Formal clothes are now as comfortable as tweeds . . . and just as modestly priced.

EXCLUSIVE LANSBROOK TUXEDOS

Midnight blue unfinished worsted tailored to a "t." Double breasted model with long, rolling lapels of handsome grosgrain. Luxuriously lined throughout. 27.50

(Other Tuxedos, superbly tailored, 32.50)

LANSBROOK FULL DRESS SUITS

Meticulously styled and tailored in the manner of fine formal attire. Semi-drape model in smart midnight blue, unfinished worsted. Very modestly priced, quality considered. 32.50

FORMAL ACCESSORIES COMPLETE THIS PICTURE:

Dress Vests, white or black	5.00	Boutonnieres	50c
Opera Hats	10.00	Formal Stud Sets	2.50
Midnight blue Homburg	6.50	Arrow Dress Shirts	$3 and 3.50
Black Snapbrim Disney	5.00	Formal Braces	1.00
Chesterfield Coats	29.75	White Silk Mufflers	1.95
Dress Bows and 'Kerchiefs to match, each	1.00	Grey Mocha Gloves	3.50
		Patent Oxfords	5.85

3 MONTHS TO PAY

1/3 Dec. 15 1/3 Jan. 15 1/3 Feb. 15

No Down Payment, No Service Charge

Men's Shops—Conveniently Located on the Street Floor

Lansburgh's
81st YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800
MEN'S SHOPS

D.C., 32 States To Give Thanks On Thursday

Americans in the District and two-thirds of the States will enjoin the fat of the land Thursday and be grateful that they live in a part of the world where they can do so.

The other 16 States will save their turkey, if not their thanks, until the following Thursday.

While giving thanks will cost no more this year than last, the same can not be said for the privilege of having the great old American bird as a table centerpiece.

Turkey prices are the highest in several years, running from 3 to 7 cents more per pound than last year.

Others Not So Dear

If a man and his children can get as much gustatory solace from the lesser fowls—ducks, geese, chickens—the comparative strain on the pocketbook will be considerably less, because prices are up less on these. In some cases they're up not at all and in some they're up 2 to 3 cents a pound.

Many District and neighboring-area churches will hold services Thursday to permit the people to engage in the original Thanksgiving purpose—giving thanks for the bounties of God.

Among the most meaningful and timely of these services will be the Pan-American mass at 10:30 a. m. at Saint Patrick's Church. All diplomatic representatives of the Latin American countries have been invited as special guests. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. James Magner of Catholic University.

State Officials to Attend

Among other guests, it was announced, will be high ranking officials of the State Department, members of both houses of Congress and prominent representatives of official and lay Washington. Following the ceremony the diplomats will be guests of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley at a luncheon to be given in St. Patrick's Rectory.

And then for those for whom Thanksgiving might otherwise be a bleak day—the homeless and jobless—the Central Union Mission will serve meals at noon until there no more food in the place, Mrs. John S. Bennett, superintendent of the "mission of the churches," said.

For the 40 small boys and girls in the Emergency Home for Children, there will also be a special Thanksgiving dinner.

Army to Study Musical Tastes

Whether the average soldier would like a little Brahms with his boogie-woogie is the subject of the latest investigation by the Army.

The morale branch will check the reaction of men at nearby Forts Belvoir and Meyer, Va., to recorded programs which include classics, light opera and popular selections. On the basis of these findings, it will decide whether to supplement the juke box jive now heard in Army camps with more serious music.

Isolationists Blamed For Labor Strikes

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 15. (AP).—Senator Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, said tonight "Isolationists who continue to tell America there is no emergency have encouraged labor to strike."

Addressing a convention of Kansas Young Democrats, Lee appealed for support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy "to avoid a long uphill war."

"Those resisting Hitler now," he asserted, "form the only barrier between us and war. Our policy should be to maintain barrier. One bomber sent to England now will take the place of 10 if we have to fight the Axis alone."

Chickering
ESTABLISHED 1823

No longer timid and shy . . .

Mary has learned to play the piano

—and so quickly and easily with the modern methods that make learning a fascinating game—and now all her shyness has given way to a feeling of accomplishment that has brought her poise and new happiness. And she is so proud of her Chickering with its glamorous history of 118 years. These fine pianos are available in grand, spinet and console models priced only a little higher than ordinary instruments.

Easy terms when desired.

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

COMMUNITY CHEST

Genuine Longer-Wearing Goatskin

TRAVELONS $3

Our own exclusive make in fine grain black or brown leather which we know will wear and wear. Roomy swagger model with convenient top handle. Opens into three different sections, plus two extra side sections, and an inner zipper pocket. Wonderful for hard-working students, busy housewives and career women!

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

Coats known thruout the country for flattering styles

FOR WOMEN!

Not until next winter will you again have the opportunity to buy these coats at savings!

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE

PRINTZESS COATS

$38

Printzess
Designed and Tailored by Printz

SKETCHED ARE THREE SLIMMERING YOUNG MODELS:

A. Princess lines with dyed Persian Lamb revers
B. Dyed Jap Mink on Juilliard monotone wool.
C. Extra-Size Coat with dyed Persian Lamb yoke

The manufacturer of Printzess Coats, the industry's oldest maker of fashions designed expressly for the fuller and more mature figure, bring you these garments—true to their long tradition of fine workmanship and wearability. Soft winter shades of Blue, Brown, Wine, Black in all wool (properly labeled as to material content). Sizes 38-42, 35-47, 48-52. Look at the tag for Printzess' 10 points of superiority!

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Women's Coats—Second Floor

Knowing Women Keep Warm in

GLOBE TUCKSTITCH

UNDIES

69c ea.

Our popular "Two Piecer" (sketched), fitted at waist and over hips. 75% fine combed cotton, 20% wool, 5% silk. Lovely tearose shade. Small, medium and large sizes. (Properly labeled as to material content.) Extra sizes 79c each.

LANSBURGH'S Knit Underwear—Street Floor

THIS YEAR . . .
Buy Gifts Now
. . . Mail Early.

Samples and Discontinueds $5 to 12.50 Value

CORSET SALE

American Lady Corsets for every figure, many types.

Vogue garments for sagging tummies and too-low bustlines.

Gossards for average and heavier-than-usual types.

Stylish Stouts to minimize heavy hips and bustlines.

And many others too numerous to mention

3.98

Right from their tissues—every garment fresh and new. Corsets whose names are old friends to you. Every imaginable style and material. Girdles and foundations especially designed for this season's slim lines and longer-waisted torsos.

Not every day can we have a tremendous sale like this—with hundreds of corsets and hundreds of dollars in savings for you! Fabrics include rayons, rayon Satin, batiste, Lastex yarns, cotton lace. Sizes from 26 to 36, from 32 to 46.

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

For Busy People

HANDY WAY TO OPEN YOUR LANSBURGH ACCOUNT

Christmas Shopping time is here. If you have not arranged for an account at Lansburgh's, do so at once, so it will be ready when you want to use it.

Fill in this Coupon and Mail to Lansburgh's

CREDIT APPLICATION
(Please Print)

(First Name) (Initial) (Last Name)

Address

City State

☐ Married
☐ Single Place of Employment

I now have accounts at

Signature

To Lansburgh & Bro., Washington, D. C.

Huge $100,000 Collection Assembled for This

FUR COAT SALE!

Samples—One of a Kind—Special Purchases and Entire Regular Stock—A Fur Expert Here From New York to Assist You! You deduct the 20% from the original price tag!

This is the biggest fur coat event in Lansburgh's history! A superlative collection of prime, fresh pelts for every budget!

Included are Mink-or Sable-Blended Muskrats, Hollander Seal-dyed Muskrats, Black-dyed Persian Lambs, Natural Grey Squirrels, Tipped and Dyed Skunk Greatcoats, Beaver-and Safari-dyed Mouton Lamb Coats, Dyed Jap Mink Coat, also fur scarfs in silver fox, dyed kolinsky, mink, dyed fox, and stone marten.

Use Our Easy-to-Pay Budget Plan.

(All subject to 10% Federal Tax)

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

20% SAVINGS

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Reserve Banks Raise Pay of Some

Low-paid employes in the Federal Reserve Banks have been given higher salaries to keep them on their jobs. A general pay rise for all bank employes . . . including employes of the Reserve Board here is reported to have been under consideration. It was decided, however, to raise some of the lower-paid employes and to meet the outside offers, whenever possible, in order to hold employes. A general pay raise is reported to have been frowned upon on the theory that it would add in a small way to inflation, something which the Reserve Board is attempting to control.

The salaries of reserve board employes aren't determined by the Classification Act . . . the board pays what salaries it pleases. Other Government agencies aren't so fortunate and the result is employes are quitting to take better jobs. The "no transfer" ban has been clamped down tight in many Government agencies to prevent shifts. This makes for dissatisfaction among employes.

The Administration has made several moves which indicate it favors higher salaries to offset increased living costs. Workers in Navy yards and Army arsenals and WPA projects employes all have been granted higher wages in recent weeks. No move has been made to readjust the salaries of "white collar" workers.

It's a distinct possibility that the President himself may be giving consideration to higher employe salaries. A Democratic Congressional leader told reporters that the President was studying Canada's wage scale which was based on the cost of living. That comment is extremely significant as Canada's low-salaried public employes are paid on that basis. Private employes are not . . . which would indicate that the President is giving consideration to a pay rise plan for Government workers.

Canada fixed August 1, 1939, the month before the war started, as the normal price month. The cost of living has increased about 9 per cent since that time and Canada's employes paid $2100, and under, are given a 9 per cent salary boost. The salaries are determined by a sliding scale, based on the cost of living trend. If a similar system were put into effect here the increase would be at least 10 per cent. Leon Henderson, OPA chief, recently told a house committee that the cost of living had increased 1 per cent a month since spring.

An executive order is being prepared which will exempt several thousand Federal workers from the Ramspeck Act which will bring an estimated 175,000 additional employes under Civil Service on January 1. Exempted from the merit system in the proposed order are employes of the Federal Reserve Board. The board has urged the President to exclude its employes.

Incidentally, the Civil Service Commission had asked Congress for a deficiency appropriation of $781,000 to carry out the Ramspeck Act. Hearings on the request were held last week before the House Appropriations Committee. If the money is appropriated, the commission plans to hire additional personnel to clean up the Ramspeck job by July 1, 1942. But if it's denied or slashed deeply, it will be months, or maybe years, before the 175,000 workers are brought under merit.

Six bids have now been made on the proposed building to house Social Security Board's Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance. It's proposed that the structure be built in or near Baltimore. It wouldn't be surprising if all the bids were rejected. . . . N.F.F.E. has a new local at the Alexandria torpedo plant. William C. Shuman is President and Joseph Ecker is secretary . . . It's rumored that several of the defense agencies will make you higher offers if you refuse the first offer of a job . . . New Civil Service register established: junior typists, 17,048; under library assistant, 1339, and minor library assistant, 1219 . . . Civil Service Commission plans to double the size of its staff of investigators to make a closer check of defense employes.

500 Frolic at D. C. Variety Club's Benefit Party For Underprivileged

Post Staff Photo

VICTORY DINNER DANCE—One of the skits at the Variety Club's Varieties of '41 last night at the Willard shows Mrs. Robert Philipson in the arms of a lion with Jerry Price as ringmaster. The rose between Lou Costello (left) and Bud Abbott in upper picture is Betty Hoyle. Abbott and Costello were guest stars at the victory dinner dance

Abbott and Costello Lead Headliners' List at Gay Affair

Five hundred members and guests of the Variety Club ate and made merry at the Willard Hotel last night for the benefit of the underprivileged.

At the fat price of $8.25 per person, Tent No. 11 held its annual benefit dinner-dance, feasted on good food and treated its eyes and ears to a long scale of entertainment headed by the movie comedians, Abbott and Costello.

Some of the unusual entertainment was provided by the members themselves—men in the show business or in businesses having connection with it—in ad lib games.

"Prize or Punishment"

There was "Prize or Punishment," in which the highlight was an hilarious contest between two male members of the audience to see which one could put women's clothes over his dinner suit first and run around the stage.

The night had its other moments. One of the skits had a cast of Club members doing a takeoff on the fan dance.

There was other entertainment provided by professionals—including the Capital Rhythm Rockets; Joe Frisco, comedian; a "Naughty Marietta" under the direction of Harry Krivit; the Earle Roxyettes; Stuart and Lee, dancers; Lester Oman, with his marionettes; Brown and Ames, comedians, and, of course, Abbott and Costello.

Tidy Sum for Needy

Hardie Meakin, chief barker, and Carter Barron, chairman of the dinner-dance, presided.

The fun was good. The ticket price and the number attending assure another tidy sum to help those who have seen the breaks go against them.

Following is the official list of guests at the Variety Club's party:

A

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson, Budd Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley M. Abendschein, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Achstitter, John S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Prescott Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Anger, Mr. and Mrs. G. Armstrong, Lorene Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold.

B

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Bachman, Alan J. Bachrach, Frank Bachrach, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Capt. and Mrs. James Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham Barbee, jr., Carter Barron, Mr. and Mrs. David Barron, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Becker, Mrs. J. Raymond Bell, Nelson Bell, Jack Beresin, Leo Beresin, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bildman, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bord, Mrs. Robert Borden, Frank Boucher, Miss Marlene Briskin and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Brown, Nat B. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. A. Julian Brylawski, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burka, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burka, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Burka, Mr. and Mrs. Max Burka, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burns, Maj. and Mrs. R. Burns.

C

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Claterbos, Mrs. Max Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mr. and Mrs. David Collins, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Conrow, Harry Coonin, Lou Costello, Don Craig, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cravens, George A. Crouch, G. Cummings, Miss Gladys Currier, Mr. and Mrs. William Curtin, jr., Miss Agnes V. Curtsi.

D

Mr. and Mrs. B. Danchik, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Danzansky, Dr. Sylvan Danzansky, Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Davis, Miss Mary F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Miss Loretta Delling, Miss Marjorie Lee Dermody, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Diamond, Carroll H. Dikeman, Mrs. Aline C. Dobyns, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. M. David Dubb, Edward S. Dulcan, John P. Dunnigan, Miss Pauline Dutterer.

E

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eckstein, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ehrlich, Dr. and Mrs. Archie Engel, Miss M. Ethridge.

F

Miss Isabel Feldman, Miss May Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Folliard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford, Miss Rebecca Foster, Dr. and Mrs. David Frank, Miss Selma Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Friedenson, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Froman, Jack Fruchtman.

G

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gableman, Sam Galanty, Lauritz Garman, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gates, Rabbi and Mrs. Gerstenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gill, Nat Glasser, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glassman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grace, Dr. H. Greenberg, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Greenberg.

H

Miss Blanche Hall, Bernie Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Henson, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Heyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hisdon, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hiser, Mr. and Mrs. Urie Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornstein, Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary Hoskinson, Vanda Houck, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyle.

I

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Iager, Wilbur Iager.

J

Mr. and Mrs. Jules James, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Janof, Mr. and Mrs. William Janof.

K

Judge and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kass, Mrs. Sam Jack Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelley, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Keogh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimpel, jr., Miss Frances Kinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Kitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kling, Olmsted Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Kogod, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kornbluth, Dr. and Mrs. J. Kotz, Harry Krivit, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kruco.

L

Frank La Falce, Hal Launders, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Leoffler, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Levy, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lewis, Miss S. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lichtman, Lieut. Harry L. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lust, Miss Geraldine Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lustine.

M

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Maier, Leon Makover, Joseph Malmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maus, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Meakin, Miss Katherine R. McGlynn, Charles Mendelson, Miss Lorraine Middlekauf, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Miller, Robert L. Mittman, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Moor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Morgan, Mrs. Margaret O. Mortenson, Harry Moskowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Muto.

N

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norris.

O

Mr. and Mrs. Marne Obernauer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, T. A. O'Donnell, Murray O'Hanlon, Charles H. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ormes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostrow, Mrs. Emma Ozias.

P

The Rev. John C. Palmer, Miss Rose Louise Palmer, Wade Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pegzer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Philipson, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pohl, Shirley Povich, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Pratt, J. A. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Price.

R

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Racoosin, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Rappaport, Mr. and Mrs. Orangelo Ratto, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reifkin, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rendelman, Robert Retzer, Paul J. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Robbins, H. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Rome, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenberg, Max Rosenberg, Miss A. Rosseau, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roth, Mrs. M. S. Rukeyser, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ryan.

S

Mr. and Mrs. David Sadel, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Salomon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stokes Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Sauber, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schlosberg, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard T. Schlosberg, Harvey A. Schneider, N. Schroth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulman, Mr. and Mrs. Milford F. Schwartz, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Sharpe, Mr. Lacy Shaw and guest, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelton, Mrs. Alice O. Sherwood, Dave Silberman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Silverman, Dr. and Mrs. Max Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Simon, Mrs. Louis Simon, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sorkin, W. Spencer, Commander Herman Spitzel and guests, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Stanton, Edwin Steffe, Mrs. Samuel Steinberger, Mr. and Mrs. George Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stiefel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stofberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Storty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stover.

T

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Thalhimer, Miss May Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Towbes, C. S. Turner.

V

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner, Leonard Viner, Melvin Viner.

W

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ward, George Wasserman, Miss Clare Werthenbruch, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Wheeler, W. E. S. Wilcox, Benjamin Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Willard 2d, Mrs. I. Williams, Elmer O. Wilschke, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wineland, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Wineland, Mark Winkler, Mrs. Alexander Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolfgram, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wyatt.

Y

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yeople, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yonker, Herbert S. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Young, Mrs. Sarah S. Young.

Traffic Jammed By Lawmaker's Car Left on Bridge

Washington-bound motorists and half a dozen policemen had few uncomplimentary remarks for a Massachusetts Congressman who parked his flat-tired automobile on the Highway Bridge and jammed rush-hour traffic for more than 30 minutes yesterday.

License plates on the machine were listed to Representative Thomas H. Eliot (Democrat), of Massachusetts. He could not be reached because he had already departed from Union Station by train for Poughkeepsie, where he is scheduled to speak tonight.

According to police, the Congressman, hurrying to catch the train, abandoned his machine when one of the tires was punctured. He did, however, instruct a local garage to tow in the car, but the service man was slow in responding.

Retired Workers Who Take Jobs Urged to Register

Referring to the current demand by defense industries for workers of all ages, B. M. Williams, manager of the Washington Social Security Board Office, yesterday issued a reminder to recipients of retirement benefits that they must notify his office should they decide to go back to work.

Under the Social Security Act, he explained, they are not eligible for the retirement benefits during any month in which they earn $15 or more on a job which comes under the act.

"Not that the Social Security Board would discourage retired workers from going back to work," Williams said, "but they must remember to notify the Social Security Board when they do."

Man Shoots Estranged Wife, Kills Her Escort in Movie House

Estranged for a month, a welder last night shot and critically wounded his wife, killed her escort in a Georgetown theater, before 450 panic-stricken spectators, and surrendered to police.

"I was tired of having that man run around with my wife," the husband told police.

The husband was identified as James McClure, 28, Negro, of 2112 K Street Northwest. His wife, Hattie, 23, was taken to Emergency Hospital in critical condition, shot once through the head. Her escort, Booker T. Harrell, 27, Negro, of 1806 M Street Northwest, was shot twice in the head and slain.

According to Capt. Bob Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, the tragedy occurred as follows:

McClure, the husband, was attending the movies at the Mott Theater, Twenty-sixth and M Streets Northwest, and saw his wife enter with Harrell. McClure rushed to them as they took seats, seized his wife, dragged her to the street, and when she refused to enter his auto, shot her in the head.

The husband then rushed back into the theater and fired three times at Harrell. He then dashed out of a side door to his car, drove to his home, dressed his 3-year-old daughter, Marjorie, took the child to the home of a sister, walked into Third Precinct Station and gave himself up to Station Clerk James E. Lowry.

Scores of police, responding to a riot call, rushed to the scene of the double-shooting and helped restore order among the theater patrons, who had been watching one of Donald Duck's adventures when the shootings occurred.

Another couple was shot and critically wounded last night under unexplained circumstance. Brought to Freedmen's Hospital were Olivia Ferguson, 29, Negro, of 1709 Vermont Avenue Northwest, shot twice in the head and once in the chest; and George Kearney, 38, Negro, of 1623 Marion Court Northwest, shot in the abdomen.

According to Lieut. Nelson Holmes, witnesses said that Kearney had shot the girl and then himself. Both were unconscious when brought to the hospital.

D.C. Fights Off 'Raiders' as 5000 Look On

By N. E. F. Meekins
Post Staff Writer

The Nation's Capital was subjected to its first big-scale "bombing" from the sky last night in a mock demonstration at the Monument Grounds that brought home to 5000 spectators the realization of what they may expect if it ever actually happens here.

In a setting almost as realistic as one in England, the demonstration was directed by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive officer of civilian defense, and by Fire Chief Stephen Porter of the District department. At a loud speaker was Capt. Harold F. Harding, of the instruction division of the fire department, who kept up a running account of the activities for the benefit of the spectators.

Siren Sounds Warning

At exactly 8:45 p. m., the shriek of a fire siren warned the spectators that an "enemy" plane was approaching. It had been spotted speeding from the north by a number of the 1630 wardens throughout 122 zones in the city. Immediately all lights were extinguished in a row of improvised shops and houses; the roar of the plane was heard; white lanes made by searchlights wandered eerily skyward seeking out the raider; then came the sporadic tat-a-tat of two .30 caliber antiaircraft machine guns, whose crews were commanded by Lieut. R. C. Dalrymple, of the 703d Military Police Battery, Arlington Cantonment. The plane was driven off in its first attempt to drop bombs. But, a few minutes later, it returned. Flares were dropped accompanied by the roar of antiaircraft batteries. A hit was made on a building. Dense, acrid smoke billows forth and flares set off in the buildings made a weird glow in the darkness. A child in the crowd whimpered and screamed, lending stark reality to the setting. Adults coughed as the stifling smoke clung to the ground.

Firemen to the Rescue

But, the auxiliary firemen and wardens in steel helmets came to the rescue. Streams of water were poured on the fire and incendiary bombs were extinguished. Next came the first-aid corps, bearing stretchers. A "victim" was administered first-aid and placed in an ambulance. Finally, the "all clear" signal was sounded 12 minutes later. The raid was over and the planes had been driven off.

The spectators were then shown the devastating effect of certain type bombs being dropped from the air in England by German planes. They sizzled and burned through metal and were impervious to water.

The demonstration lasted for more than an hour and was described as most successful.

"I am highly pleased with the demonstration," Col. Bolles said. He then appealed to the spectators to enroll in the defense council, warning them that they must be prepared if death and destruction ever actually rain from the skies.

Coast Guard Is Mining Lower N.Y. Bay

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New York, Nov. 15.—The United States Coast Guard, working toward the maximum in protection for New York harbor, now is laying a protective system of mines in lower New York Bay between Hoffman Island on the West and Norton Point, Coney Island, on the east about 2000 yards south of the Narrows and 1000 yards north of the point where Ambrose Channel ends.

Officials of both the Coast Guard and the Navy, however, refused to comment on the protective measure but information that it was under way is contained in a "notice to mariners" issued by Rear Admiral Ralph W. Dempwolf, senior Coast Guard officer of the Third Naval District, that an obstruction exists in the lower bay area and "serious damage will result from contact with the obstruction and mariners are warned to keep clear in order to avoid such contact in case of breakdown."

An opening 600 feet wide, according to the notice, will be left in the obstruction between the naval vessel and Norton Point for the use of tows and small craft "having local knowledge." This opening too, the Coast Guard warns, "may be closed on short notice and vessels should not attempt to pass through this area without first obtaining the most recent information."

"Serious damage will result from contact with the obstruction and navigators are warned to keep well clear in order to avoid such contact in case of breakdown," the notice continues.

The Coast Guard recently established a restricted area between Hoffman Island and Buoy 17A, which area, it is believed, also has been mined or protecetd by submarine nets.

Reports that the entrance to New York harbor was being mined as a protective measure have been circulating for many weeks. Two 26-foot Diesel-powered open dories "for use in tending mines" were delivered to the Seventh Coast Artillery at Fort Hancock, N. J., according to an Army announcement.

Negro Critically Hurt When Shot in Fight

Shot in the abdomen during a street fight at Georgia Avenue and Kenyon Street Northwest Frank Bell, Negro, 25, of 764 Morton Street Northwest, was in critical condition at Freedman's Hospital last night.

Police flashed a broadcast for a 37-year-old Negro with whom the injured man was in an argument over money, police said. Three shots were fired during the fight, all of them striking Bell.

Sings for Freedom . . .

Universal Photographers.

ARRIVES FOR RALLY—Commander William Williamson, of the Stanley C. Depue Post, No. 30, of the American Legion, welcomes Lura Stover, soprano, on her arrival at Union Station. She will sing at tonight's Unite for Freedom rally at Constitution Hall

Ickes, Austin To Blast Nazi Acts Tonight

Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, stanch Administration man, and Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, will share a platform in common protest "against Nazi assaults on freedom" in the Unite for Freedom program to be held at 8:45 p. m. today in Constitution Hall.

Others speakers will be Breckenridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway, and Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of George Washington University and vice chairman of the Irish-American Defense Association.

Lura Stover, soprano, 1941 winner of the Naumburg Foundation Award, who will sing at the rally, arrived here from New York at 3:30 p. m. yesterday and was met at Union Station by representatives of Stanley Church Depue Post No. 30, American Legion, which sponsors her appearance tonight.

Men in uniform will be admitted without charge to the rally.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull and Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles have included themselves among the box-holders, it was announced.

The Washington Chapter of the Committee to Defend America, with headquarters at 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest, is sponsoring the meeting. Melvin D. Hildreth, the chapter president, pointed out that "the great Washington rally is one of 200 meetings to be held simultaneously throughout the United States to promote national unity and protest Nazi brutality and assaults on freedom." Other such rallies will be held throughout the world.

These, Hildreth asserted, "are for the purpose of giving free people everywhere an opportunity to express their determination to preserve their fundamental freedoms against all attacks."

The committee yesterday expected a large attendance of social and civic leaders at the rally. The program will include a scene from "The American Way" by members of the Washington Civic Theater, community singing led by the George Washington University Glee Club and mounting of the colors by the American Legion honor guard.

Drop in Number Of Objectionable Movies Is Noted

A drop in the number of objectionable motion pictures was noted by the Legion of Decency yesterday in its report on films reviewed between November, 1940, and November, 1941.

Of 521 feature pictures reviewed by the legion, seven, or 1.32 per cent, were placed in Class C ("condemned"), as compared with 10, or 2 per cent, thus classified the previous year.

Other comparisons:

Class A-1 (unobjectionable for general patronage)—267, or 51.25 per cent in 1940-41; 271, or 50 per cent, in 1939-40.

Class A-2 (unobjectionable for adults but not suitable for children)—197, or 37.81 per cent, in 1940-41; 210, or 39 per cent in 1939-40.

Class B (objectionable in part)—50, or 9.6 per cent, in 1940-41; 47, or 9 per cent, in 1939-40.

Garage Study Set Prior to Parking Ban

Commissioner John Russell Young has ordered a survey of garage facilities in the District to determine the feasibility of an absolute ban on all overnight parking on Washington streets, it was revealed yesterday.

If there is enough space, either public or private, and if materials required to construct garages are available it is almost certain that legislation for the all-night parking ban will be ordered by the Commissioners.

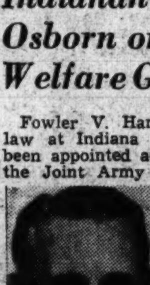
Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer has already gathered a group of seven men to survey public and private garages in the city. The survey, he said, will take about one month.

Meantime, the Commissioners have invited the National Safety Council to send "an engineer or engineers" here to survey and report to them on traffic conditions, similar to a survey made two years ago by Paul Strickler, of the council.

Commenting on the overnight parking ban, Commissioner Young said "the prohibition against downtown parking and all-night parking in the residential sections may come sooner than most people think."

In addition to the survey contemplated by Van Duzer, it was made known that police are conducting a check of the number of cars parked between 2 and 6 a. m. to determine how many garage spaces would be necessary if the ban were put into effect.

Indianan Replaces Osborn on Service Welfare Group



HARPER

Fowler V. Harper, professor of law at Indiana University, has been appointed acting chairman of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation, the committee announced yesterday. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, who recently resigned the post to head the Army Morale Branch. Harper is scheduled to continue his work at Indiana and devote part time to the committee.

The committee also announced the appointment of three new members, Raymond B. Fosdick, N. D. Jay, and Dr. Channing Tobias, and three replacements in representation from the armed esrvices, Col. Livingston Watrous, Lieut. Col. F. H. Partridge, and Maj. David S. Barry.

K. C. to Hold Annual Donation Party Today

The fifteenth annual pound and donation party, sponsored by the District Knights of Columbus, will be held for the Little Sisters of the Poor today from 2 to 5 p. m., at the home, Second and H Streets Northeast.

An open house program is planned as part of the drive to raise $13,000.

Kelly Predicts D. C. Force Will Become Nation's Best

Expressing his belief that the Washington Police Department will soon become one of the most efficient in the country, Chief Edward Kelly, last night declared that he has been practically sitting in a "fishbowl" because of the recent Congressional investigation of the department and that, "many changes have been made and others will follow."

He spoke at the annual dinner meeting of the Mid-City Citizens Association held in the Lee-Sheraton Hotel, where members and their guests gathered paying tribute to A. J. Driscoll, president of the group for the past 26 years.

Air Wardens Need Funds

Another guest speaker was Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, who praised work of the citizens assocations in organizing the local Air Raid Warden Service. "But I say now as I have said before," he declared, "that their efforts are going to be handicapped by the absence of funds. This is a municipal affair."

Stull praised Maj. Kelly for doing one "little thing" especially in bettering the force. That was stopping policemen from the "offensive" practice of selling tickets to various affairs while in uniform.

The Superintendent of Police, commenting on the recent House District subcommittee investigation of the local police force where it was brought out that the detective bureau was the "weakest link," said this statement, in his opinion, "most certainly leaves room for doubt." He stated had he been called to testify he would not have agreed on this point.

Changes Beneficial

Describing the reorganization of the police department since he has been placed in charge, Kelly pointed out "a very careful study has been made." Telling of new advances, "beneficial changes have been made." Telling of new advances the major told of the new police academy opening soon, the traffic classes instituted and the 100 new men to be added to the force soon.

John L. C. Sullivan, presided at the meeting. Among the guests were Hugh V. Keiser, president of the Arkansas Avenue Association, who said his group was "the baby of them all, but a loud lusty baby of nearly 600 members," and Louis L. Bowdler, past president Federation of Business Men.

Mrs. Hoffman Jones and Mrs Mabel Clark entertained with vocal selections.

Once-Exempt Properties Go On Tax Rolls

Five private Washington properties previously tax exempt, including Casualty Hospital, yesterday were ordered returned to the municipal tax rolls. Total valuation of the properties is $357,122.

The District Commissioners, in approving the recommendation of the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board, were informed that the hospital last year made a profit of $64,914. The institution, officially known as the Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hospital, Inc., has had tax mmunity for 40 years.

Other properties returned to the tax rolls were:

Home for Widows, operated by the Odd Fellows Home Association, Inc., 3233-3231 N Street Northwest, assessed for $14,213.

Fellowship House

Fellowship House, owned by the First Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C., located at Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest, valued at $36,648.

Bishop's Residence Washington Area Methodist Church, 2107 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, assessed at $32,900.

Nurses Home of Casualty Hospital, Sixth and C Streets and Maryland Avenue Northeast, valued at $30,477.

In denying the tax exemption for the hospital and nurses home, the board revealed the institution has seven buildings occupying 16,000 square feet of land. The assessed valued of the hospital is $240,884. the property is maintained through funds received from patients, the District, charities in Maryland, rents and endowments.

District's Payments

During the last fiscal year the District paid the hospital $75,000 based on a rate of $2.90 per diem for in-patients, $1 for emergency medical and surgical aid, and 30 cents for each subsequent treatment, 15 cents for each prescription, $1 for each emergency ambulance run and $1.50 for each radiograph.

Also during 1940 the hospital received $10,457 from Maryland charities. A report from the Health Department reveals that the total in-patient days last year amounted to 30,351, of which only 736 days were totally free to its indigent patients. In conclusion the board held the property was not being used as a purely public charity. Since the nurses home is maintained through hospital funds, it, too, was returned to taxable status.

The Bishop's Residence, according to the board, is improperly exempt because an Act of Congress provides that "not more than one such rectory, parsonage, glebe house, or pastoral residence shall be exempt for any one congregation."

Not Such a Residence

"The House herein referred to is in our opinion not such a residence, it being the home of the bishop who has direct supervision over all pastors of the particular denomination," the board stated.

The fact the Odd Fellows Home is used exclusively for the aged and indigent Odd Fellows and Rebekahs over 65 years of age removes this institution from the class of strictly public charity, the board stated.

The Fellowship House, according to the tax exemption board, is no longer used for church purposes and besides, has a forsale sign attached thereon.

The board revealed yesterday that the property at 3009 Whitehaven Street Northwest, formerly used as the parsonage of St. John's Church, had been restored to the tax rolls last January.

Meantime, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech rejected appeals from four petitioners who disputed the action by the Commissioners in previous cases. These follow: property owned by the Y. M. C. A., adjacent to its building which is being used as a cigar store, a cafeteria and a jewelry store; a parsonage of the Fifth Baptist Church, the rental from which is paid to the pastor who lives in an apartment of the city; the Hospice Association of the Eastern District of the Walther League, because charges are made for room and board to young Lutherans living in the institution; and a parking lot used by Community Chest employes, which is used for "productive purposes."

Last Rites Set Tomorrow for John W. Tiffany

Funeral services for John W. Tiffany, 63, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Lee's funeral home, with interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Tiffany died Friday at his home, 528 Madison Street Northwest.

A native of Loudoun County, Va., Mr. Tiffany had lived in Washington for more than 40 years. He had been employed by the City Post-office for the last 27 years, and at the time of his death was serving as a foreman of carriers. Previously he was employed by the Traction Company and the D. C. Fire Department, where he was attached to Engine House No. 9.

He had been a member of Temple Baptist Church for the past 39 years, and was also active in Masonic affairs. He was a past master of National Lodge No. 12 of the Masonic order, and was also a member of Columbia Chapter No. 1, R. A. M.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cora A. Tiffany; four brothers, the Rev. Henry W. Tiffany, of Norfolk, Va., Robert H. Tiffany and Garland S. Tiffany, of Hamilton, Va., and Luck A. Tiffany, of Lincoln, Va.; and four sisters, Miss Mary L. Tiffany, Mrs. Clarence E. Schooley and Mrs. George Weber, all of Washington, and Mrs. Walter N. Presgraves, of Lincoln, Va.

Irish Minister's Secretary Dies

Miss Agnes C. Mullady, secretary to the Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, died yesterday at her home, 1722 Nineteenth Street Northwest, after a two-weeks illness. She was 45 years old.

Miss Mullady, a native of Carbondale, Pa., had served with the Irish Legation here for 15 years. She was formerly with the United States Naval Intelligence and was with that unit in London during the first World War.

Funeral services and burial will be in Carbondale.

Clews Found In Torrance Death Mystery

By the Associated Press

Monterrey, Nov. 15.—Mexican police said tonight they were investigating new evidence in the death of the wealthy Kalamazoo, Mich., widow, 68-year-old Mrs. Ada Loveland, whose second husband, Arthur Torrance, maintains she died in a motor car accident near here a week ago.

Richard Loveland, Los Angeles attorney, and son of the dead woman, whose body is to be exhumed Monday, has filed a written accusation of foul play against Torrance, identified by police as a New York explorer and tropical disease expert.

Strands of Hair Found

Everisto D. Garcia, assistant chief of State police, said the new evidence included strands of curly black hair found in fragments of a broken thermos bottle taken from the Torrance automobile.

Garcia said he would compare the strands with Mrs. Torrance's hair after Monday's exhumation. His plans to exhume the body today were postponed because of rain.

Torrance, who is not under formal arrest, told reporters today:

"I had no motive for murder. If I had been in any financial trouble it would have been more to my interest to keep her alive.

"I had her power of attorney, if I had wanted money out of her and she had mine. At my request, she revoked in New Orleans a will which she had made out in my favor.

"I told her I did not want to have any financial interest in her because I was able to support her."

Asks Chat With Son

Referring to Loveland's accusation, Torrance said "if I could talk to Dick we could get this thing straightened out." Police said they were considering arranging a meeting between them.

Torrance accompanied Garcia on a tour of the city today until they located a filling station at which Torrance left his automobile to be washed. It was there that the police official said he found the strands of hair among the fragments of the thermos bottle which the attendants had saved.

Detroit Builder To Seek Contract, Despite Hillman

Detroit, Nov. 15. (AP).—OPM Associate Director Sidney Hillman's announcement that the Government is planning a 10,000-unit defense home project in Detroit was followed today by a statement from P. J. Currier, head of the Currier Lumber Co., that his firm would bid on the project.

The Currier company, which has a contract with the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.), rival of the A. F. L. in the building trades, was eliminated by Hillman from a Government housing project in Wayne, Mich., recently on the ground that awarding it to Currier would result in labor strife here. The Currier firm had submitted a low bid on the project.

"Any proposal to build 10,000 houses in a defense city near Detroit will be considered an invitation for us to bid," Currier declared.

Hillman left tonight for Washington after a three-day round of conferences with Michigan State officials, labor leaders and industrial executives through which he sought to speed up defense production.

U.S.C. Woman Student Takes Own Life as Love Goes Awry

By the United Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 15.—A series of broken promises, climaxed by her fiance's failure to keep a date, led Mary Pollock, 26, brilliant graduate student at the University of Southern California, to commit suicide today.

She left a passionate letter to the man she identified only as "Pat." He had stood her up again, she said, and with his action finally convinced her that, as great as their love was, it "would never have worked out."

Friends and relatives knew nothing of the student's love affair, and her scholarly, philosophic notes to them said nothing to clarify details of the courtship.

To police she said:

"This note is to certify that what you have here is a suicide, not murder. They are both crimes, aren't they? But you can't prosecute a corpse, so the laugh is really on you gentlemen."

But it was her note to "Dear Pat" which told the story:

"I asked so little of you, Pat—only to let me know when you couldn't come—only to call me. And I said that if you ever 'stood me up again,' not to come back because I could not marry a man whose promises I could not trust . .

"I have been thinking about what our lives would be like together . . . it would never work. You would keep on doing these things to me, and I could not take it. I cannot sleep, Pat, when you do not come. And I cannot eat. I would not be fit to mother your children . . .

"I could love you dearly, Pat, all my life long, with everything that was in me to love with, but it would never have worked out, and I am not going back."

The note was written on the back of a history examination paper bearing a grade of 100.

Her landlady, Mrs. Edna Baen, found the body, with a .22 caliber target pistol bullet through the heart, in Miss Pollock's bathroom.

Miss Pollock's uncle, Dr. Lewis Morton, to whom a note also was left, is a prominent Los Angeles physician. Her parents are dead.

She was a native of Pasadena and a graduate of Scripps College, Claremont, Cal.

Purge Campaign Literature, Bone Urges After Survey

In a recent study of the 1940 Presidential contest, Dr. Hugh A. Bone, University of Maryland political science professor, concludes that Congress, party leaders and the public in general should demand a thorough cleansing of campaign literature.

Dr. Bone's study, entitled "Smear Politics," published by the American Council on Public Affairs, describes the Roosevelt-Willkie campaign as "one of the most bitter in recent years" and one in which "publicity played a particularly unsavory role."

The study cites many examples of vicious and subversive propaganda, with the observation that much of it was published by nonparty groups and anonymous authors.

"It is obvious that the campaign literature officially authorized by the Republican and the Democratic publicity agencies does not constitute as serious a problem as that issued by private groups and individuals," Dr. Bone writes. "However, candidates, leaders and executive officials would be well- advised if they exercised stricter supervision over the materials distributed in the name of the party organization. One thing they could certainly do would be promptly and clearly to repudiate all incitations based upon race, religion and class."

In the bitterness of the 1940 campaign, Dr. Bone points out even responsible party leaders and officials were given to oratical excesses. "A number of Democrats, including the Vice Presidential nominee, Henry A. Wallace, did not hesitate to assert that Hitler desired the triumph of Willkie," Dr. Bone said.

Among examples of "subversive" propaganda cited in the study are a billboard sign in Philadelphia reading: "Save Your Church! Dictators Hate Religion. Vote Republican," and cards and auto stickers, anonymously distributed, which read: "3rd term, 3rd Reich, 3rd Internationale."

Legislative remedies which Dr. Bone suggests might help to cleanse campaign literature include:

Federal and State laws requiring the disclosure of the names and addresses of authors of political propaganda.

A Federal law to authorize the printing at public expense of campaign "textbooks" devoting equal space to biographies and platforms of opposing party candidates.

Besides such legislative remedies, Dr. Bone suggests "greater reliance . . . upon the power of public opinion." A cleansing of campaign literature is possible, he states, "if the press, newspaper columnists, the radio commentators, the party leaders, the civic spokesmen and the eletcorate unite in a demand that this ugly situation be reformed."

Dr. Bone obtained much of his material from the files of the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures, of which Senator Guy Gillette, of Iowa, is chairman. In an introduction to the study, Senator Gillette says his committee "was astounded at the revelation of the extent to which the circulation of scurrilous, obscene, vicious, subversive and destructive campaign literature was used in the 1940 contest."

D. C. Couple Gets Geographic Prize

The National Geographic Society announced last night that it had awarded the Franklin L. Burr Prize to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. Stirling, of 2119 Plymouth Street Northwest, for their recent archeological exploration in Mexico, where they discovered a priceless cache of 782 jade objects.

Stirling is head of the Bureau of American Ethnology at Smithsonian Institution and was leader of the expedition, sponsored by the National Geographic Society and Smithsonian. Mrs. Stirling was secretary for the expedition. Each will receive $500 under terms of the Burr Prize.

Army-Navy Welfare Leader Appointed

Fowler V. Harper, professor of law at Indiana University, has been appointed acting chairman of the joint Army and Navy committee on welfare and recreation.

The committee also announced the appointment of these new members: Raymond B. Fosdick, president and truestee of the Rockefeller Foundation and the General Education Board; N. D. Jay, banker now serving as special aide to Norman Davis, chairman of the Red Cross, and Dr. Channing H. Tobias, senior secretary of the colored work department of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Mrs. Whalen Heads Women's Montgomery Defense Group

Appointment of Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md., as chairman of the Women's Division of the Montgomery County Council of Defense, was announced yesterday. She was appointed upon the resignation of Mrs. James Parker Nolan.

Yesterday Mrs. Whalen urged all county women who are willing to serve the national emergency in some phase of defense work to register at the Central Volunteer Bureau, of which Mrs. Nolan is chairman. Operated under the supervision of the Montgomery County Social Welfare Council, the bureau has been set up for the purpose of obtaining volunteer workers not only for defense activities but for welfare, health and recreation work throughout the county.

The following offices and time when registrations may be made are:

Social Service League Building, South Perry Street, Rockville, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.; commissioners' office, County building, Silver Spring, Tuesdays, 10 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.; Bethesda-Chevy Chase health center, 4713 Hampden Lane, Thursdays from 10 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Plans Yule Celebration

A community Christmas celebration has been approved by the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, which will sponsor the event, John W. Coffman, president, announced yesterday.

The affair will feature a homes lighting contest and the illumination of a large white pine tree in the triangle park at Laurel and Carroll Avenues. The group purchased the 20-foot tree last year.

Warren D. Haley has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by George A. Cook, Charles H. Klinck, Russell H. Lampson, Nick Bougades, J. Arthur Walters, Robert E. Lohr, Harold F. Gates and Warren F. Lawson. Details for the celebration have not been completed.

Democrats Set Party Tomorrow Night

A benefit party will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. by the Silver Spring, Md., Women's Democratic Club at the parish hall of the Church of the Ascension, Carroll Lane and Silver Spring Avenue.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. E. L. Cranford and Mrs. Dyke Cullum, cochairmen, Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer, Mrs. Bessie Cissel, Mrs. Lauman T. Faulconer, Mrs. Williary Smallwood, Mrs. Einar Christiansen, Mrs. William Kelly and Mrs. Donnell Masson.

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Army chaplains representing three major faiths are to be heard on C. B. S.'s "Church of the Air" within the next three weeks, starting today, to point out what religion is doing for the Army and vice versa.

They'll be heard over WJSV in Washington as well as throughout the country, at 1 p. m. on the successive Sundays. Today the speaker is Chaplain George Foreman Rixey, of the Methodist Church, who received his commission as chaplain in the thick of the first World War. Chaplain Rixey, who wears the Silver Star decoration, has served as post chaplain throughout the United States, as well as in the Philippines and China. At present he is executive officer in the office of the chief of chaplains in the War Department at Washington. He speaks from the WJSV studios and his topic is "Contributions of Religion to the Army."

The second address, next Sunday, is by Chaplain Aryeh Lev, of the Jewish faith. Chaplain Lev was commissioned as a reserve military chaplain in 1939 and became assistant chaplain of the Third Corps Area during the 1940 Army manuevers. An assistant chaplain in the office of the chief of chaplains, he also is the liaison officer between that organization and the Jewish Welfare Board. He will speak from New York on the topic "Contributions of the Army to Religion."

Chaplain James H. O'Neill, Roman Catholic, is to speak from the air pulpit November 30 on the concluding broadcast of the series. He will give his sermon from Boston and it is titled "The Contribution of Religion to the Soldier's Self-Defense." Chaplain O'Neill is the chaplain of the First Corps Area and stationed in Boston as a member of the staff of Maj. Gen. Francis J. Wilby. He's been in the Army 16 years, stationed at numerous posts throughout the United States and in the Philippine Islands.

The proffer of time by the Columbia Broadcasting System for the talks by the Army chaplains has led Secretary of War Stimson to express his appreciation to C. B. S. President William S. Paley.

Said Mr. Stimson in a letter to Paley:

"I wish to express my appreciation of your part in arranging for addresses of three Army chaplains during the Church of the Air broadcasts.

"The participation of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant chaplains reflects the fact that in our Army, as throughout our democracy, the form of a man's faith is a matter of his own free choosing."

National Art Week Opens Tomorrow

With more than 1600 contributions representing every State in the union, Washington will launch America's second annual National Art Week with a combined National-District of Columbia sales-exhibition of painting and sculpture in the Departmental Auditorium tomorrow afternoon.

The opening of the show at 3 p. m. will officially usher in national observance of the week, established by Presidential proclamation, which will see exhibitions of native art work in more than 600 United States communities.

About 150 works by Washington artists will be featured in the show, including five paintings by John Russell Young, chairman of the Board of Commissioners. Prices ranging from less than a dollar to $1000 have been fixed for each of the pieces exhibited.

The exhibit will be open until 10 p. m. tomorrow, and during the rest of the week will have 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. hours. Next Sunday, the closing day, it will open at 1 p. m. and close at 10. No admission is to be charged.

Mrs. Francis Biddle is chairman of the women's committee for the local show, while the national observance is in charge of Thomas J. Watson, with Mrs. Roosevelt serving as honorary national chairman. It is designed, according to officers of the sponsoring committee, to bring American arts and crafts to the attention of "ordinary citizen" buyers as well as art patrons and wealthy collectors.

Prentice Makes 'Hall of Fame'

Gerald E. Prentice, of Hyattsville, a senior in the College of Commerce, has been chosen for the mythical "Hall of Fame" by the Diamondback, University of Maryland undergradute semiweekly newspaper.

This select society is made up of the various campus celebrities who are deemed to be the outstanding leaders in extracurricular activities each year.

GERALD E. PRENTICE.

Prentice's qualifications for eligibility in the group are based on his holding the offices of senior class president, editor of the Terrapin, university yearbook, president of the Footlight Club, dramatic organization, and captain of Company I, R. O. T. C.

His honorary fraternities include Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership group; Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity; and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics organization. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

He is studying air transportation, but expects to be called into the Army upon graduation.

The young leader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Prentice, of Hyattsville. He attended secondary school in Minneapolis, moving to Maryland just prior to entering the university.

Roosevelt Slated To Speak Dec. 15

President Roosevelt will deliver an address the evening of December 15 during a program being arranged by the Office of Civilian Defense in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

Secretary William D. Hassett, in making the announcement yesterday, said it had not yet been decided how long the President would speak. The address probably will be made by radio from the White House, with the President joining several other speakers on an hour-long program between 10 and 11 p. m. (E. S. T.).

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U. S. Discards Plan to Expand Steel Output

By Frank McMillan

Post Special Writer

New York, Nov. 15.—Something drastic has happened to that Washington-sponsored plan to increase the capacity of the Nation's steel mills by 10,000,000 tons yearly, and the hitch appears to be at the Capital and not among the companies, inquiry among steel men revealed today.

The subject came alive this week as the National Association of Manufacturers published a statistical survey of the industry, which reached the conclusion that the "over-all" method of expanding steel capacity, beginning at the ore pits and running through to the finishing mills, was unsound; and that in any case the 10 million ton goal appeared well beyond actual needs for defense and civil use.

Chary of Comment

Steel makers, with tender skins after a controversy among themselves and with Federal authorities since the early stages of the defense effort as to whether the country needs more steel capacity—and just how much more—were chary of commenting directly on the new fuel which the N. A. M. report tossed on the fire.

But privately, many with shrewd insight into the affairs of the industry expressed the opinion that the manufacturers organization was wasting ammunition on a dead pigeon.

For, they said, there was increasing evidence that even Washington authorities were not taking too seriously the recommendation of six weeks ago by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board that the mills add 10,000,000 tons a year as rapidly as possible to their output of steel.

The SPAB recommendation, they pointed out, rested on a base which contemplated increased supplies of the essential raw materials of steel—the iron ore, limestone and coke which go into pig iron, and the facilities to handle it; and the collection of scrap steel which, with pig iron, is charged into the open hearths to make new steel.

Specific Needs Heeded

Instead, steel men here pointed out, there have been authorizations and financing provided at Washington for specific expansions for specific needs, notably the projected new pig iron, steel and finishing mill construction for United States Steel and Bethlehem on the West Coast where airplane and other defense needs have created unusual demands.

But, steel men said, the Office of Production Management, acting as the executive arm of SPAB in steel expansion, has shown little disposition to rush approval of widespread general expansion programs.

And even more wary, they claimed, was the attitude of Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones' Defense Plant Corporation, counted on for the money necessary for general steel expansion.

Where clearly demonstrated defense needs have been shown, money has been quickly forthcoming, it was said, but what some steel men described as "the pipe-dream schemes" do not seem to get the green light from Jones, they reported.

Tip-off that Washington was not rushing headlong into over-all steel expansion despite the SPAB pronouncement was the leisurely approach to the problem of ore-carrying boats on the Great Lakes. The fleet in that service is already taxed with record movement of iron ore and any general expansion in steel production would demand more vessels.

The Boat Situation

W. A. Hauck, steel consultant to the OPM, who made the factual study on which the SPAB expansion recommendation was based, calculated in his report of September 26 that 25 ore carriers of 392,000 net tons and costing two million dollars each would be necessary to haul the ore for a ten-million expansion in steel-making.

To have these boats ready even for the 1943 navigation season, Hauck said, they would have to have been started by August 15 of this year and to have secured full priority as to construction materials. They would have been laid down in series of eight, the last batch coming too late, probably to be of much use in 1943.

But, steel men said, no Government money so far has been authorized for their construction and no contracts have been let. Even though construction were started immediately, it appears now that the majority of the vessels would not be in effective operations much before 1944.

It is becoming increasingly clear, observers here said, that the original desire of steel men, that civilian consumption be held in check as far as necessary to assure full defense metal supplies, was being adopted, voluntarily or involuntarily, at Washington.

Argentina Suspends Wheat Futures Trade

Buenos Aires, Nov. 15 (AP).—The Argentine government suspended trading in wheat, flaxseed and sunflower seed futures last night and ordered that pending futures operations be closed out at yesterday's closing levels.

The decree also fixed base prices for the new 1941 wheat and flaxseed crops and provided that the only exports were to be made from government grain board purchases of the new crop.

Chicago Livestock

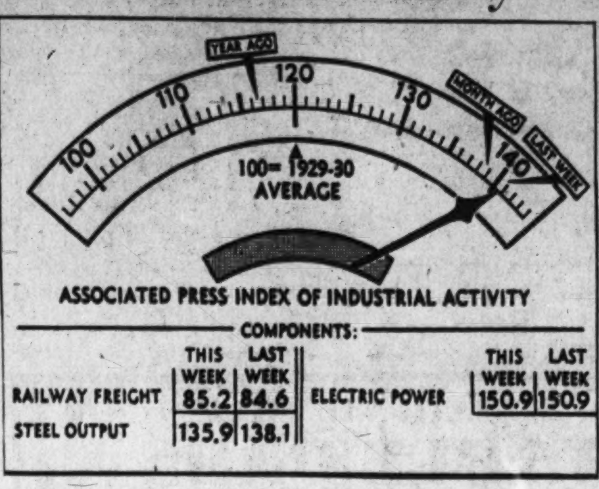
Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP).—Livestock prices were steady today after a week of declining quotations reflecting unsettled dressed meat trade, due partly to competition of poultry.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 7800; nominally steady, with quotable top 10.25; shippers took none; holdover, none; compared with week ago, all weights and sows 10 to 20 lower; week's top, 10.35.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 400; calves, none; compared Friday last week, with poultry holiday season at hand, medium weight and heavy steers again deluged market and prices sagged 15 to 25, with good to choice 1150-1300 pound bullocks as much as 50 off; only 800-1000 pound good to choice yearling steers and choice fed heifers active, steady; other grades heifers 25 off, instances 50 or more on common and medium kinds; cows, 25 to 40 down; bulls, 15 to 25 off, and vealers weak to 50 down; most longfed weighty steers sold at 10.00@11.25; comparable light and long yearlings, 11.00@12.25; top, 12.75, paid for price 1200 pounds.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, none; total, 8000; late Friday, all classes steady; good and choice native lambs, 10.90@11.15; bulk at latter price; medium to good natives, 9.75@10.75; load medium to good 76-pound Westerns, 10.50; few yearlings, 9.35; most fat ewes, 4.50@5.50.

The Week in Industry



ANOTHER SLIPBACK—The Associated Press index of industrial activity slipped backward slightly during the past week to 140.3 from 140.7 the previous week. Principal influence was a reduction in steel output

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser,

Post Special Writer

'Non-Defense Clinics' Suggested by SPAB Head To Show Civilian Industry How to Adjust Self

Donald M. Nelson, director of SPAB, in discussing with me the effect of the expanding armament program on the national economy, decried the tendency of little businessmen to lean on the Government for help during the emergency.

Mr. Nelson, who in private life served as vice president in charge of purchases for the largest mail order and department store company in the world, said that it would be helpful to the perpetuation of the free enterprise system if business leaders would inaugurate "nondefense clinics." At such clinics, he suggested that little business men could be apprised of the methods by which big industry is making use of substitute materials and other adjustments in order to keep going despite priority orders which limit the availability of scarce and critical materials for civilian use.

◆

Pointing out that Federal agencies had already held "defense clinics" to acquaint industry with the armament needs, Mr. Nelson felt that similar techniques could be effectively employed for portraying vividly to the rank and file of business men how to maintain civilian production under present abnormal conditions. Mr. Nelson said that SPAB was fully aware of the need of making allocations of materials for repairs and maintenance of civilian durable goods and that such repair work furnished a logical type of activity for small business men whose regular work had been upset by priorities.

Mr. Nelson added that of course Government agencies were seeking to be helpful. He, however, thought that there should be special value in self-help, rather than in leaning on the Government.

◆

Asked whether, in his opinion, SPAB had been achieving its objective of energizing the whole national defense and lend-lease effort, Mr. Nelson replied unhesitatingly in the affirmative. He said that the new board, which stands at the top of the superstructure of civilian advisory defense agencies, had brought speedier decisions on vital questions. Moreover, he declared that the board provided a central place for ironing out differences of opinion among various federal agencies. Where there are differences, the board now asks each controversialist for supporting data, and a final decision is made either by the board or by President Roosevelt. Through this technique, Oil Coordinator Ickes' demand for 12-inch pipe for an oil pipe line was dropped by intervention of the White House.

The director of SPAB expressed the opinion that the public is not yet aware that this emergency is grim business, and that, when the defense program is fully under way, armament will absorb 45 per cent of the national income. When asked whether the economy could survive on such a basis, Mr. Nelson said that he believed it could by virtue of utilizing and repairing obsolete models instead of replacing mechanical comfort goods with new models at the customary tempo.

◆

Mr. Nelson related the foregoing discussion for such products as automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and other household appliances.

He said that there was an opportunity for human ingenuity and enterprise in finding ways and means to use synthetics in place of unavailable materials. He thought that "nondefense clinics," at which such methods would be presented, should be sponsored by big business for the benefit of little business as a means of keeping the free enterprise system going.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Cotton futures closed irregular today, December and January advancing 20 cents a bale and deferred deliveries losing as much as 30 cents a bale.

Mill buying early in the short session boosted prices as much as 55 cents a bale, but Southern selling increased with the advance and quotations were lowered.

Commission house and New Orleans selling in sympathy with weakness in grain prices accelerated the reaction.

At one time prices were 10 to 35 cents a bale under the previous close. Sales of distant months in hedging operations, balanced by purchases of nearby deliveries, gave the market its final irregularity.

Port receipts Friday, 15,361 bales; port stocks, 3,379,030.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	16.20	16.20	16.07	16.13	+04
January	16.22	16.22	16.22	16.15*	+04
March	16.35	16.36	16.26	16.27	—04
May	16.45	16.45	16.31	16.33	—03
July	16.41	16.41	16.29	16.30	—02
October	16.34	16.34	16.32	16.33*	—06

Spot, nominal; middling, 17.29.

*Nominal.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equal to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11 11/16 per cent discount, or 88.3125 United States cents, down 1/16 cent.

Europe—Great Britain: Official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04, open market. Cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina: Official 29.77, free 23.95 up .05 cent (new 1941 high). Brazil: Official *6.06, free *5.10. Mexico: *20.70.

Far East—Hongkong, 25.31, down .01 cent. Shanghai, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Earnings Reports

Columbian Carbon Co. reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $2,540,968 equal to $4.73 a share. This compared with $2,413,199, or $4.50 a share in the first nine months of last year.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $2,007,515, equal to $4.41 a common share, compared with $1,121,102, or $1.76 a share, in the same period last year. The figures are exclusive of operations of all subsidiaries.

West Penn Power Co. and subsidiaries other than Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. and its subsidiaries reported net income for the 12 months ended September 30 of $5,973,712, equal to $1.58 a common share, compared with $6,494,182 or $1.76 a share in the preceding 12 months.

Western Electrical Instrument Corporation reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $713,584 after provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to $4.44 a share on the common stock. This compare dwith $574,288, or $3.57 a share, in the like period last year.

Alleghany Corporation top holding company of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway system, reported nine months net profit of $358,399, on total income of $4,039,406, against net profit of $266,874 on income of $3,609,071 for the same 1940 period. The third quarter showed an indicated net loss of $41,757 against $235,866 net profit for that period last year.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. What is the Treasury's underlying thought in avoiding a pressure campaign to sell Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps?

A. The belief that the American public is anxious to aid to the limit in defense of the Nation, and also wants to save money for future needs, especially since such savings will help to keep down the cost of living.

Q. Should I buy Defense Savings Stamps at retail stores rather than at postoffices and banks?

A. Buy stamps wherever it is most convenient. The important thing is to purchase stamps as often as you can, and exchange the completed stamp album for a Defense Savings Bond.

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RR's.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	93.2	27.4	37.4*	73.9
Previous day	93.2	27.3	37.4	73.8
Week ago	95.8	28.1	38.6	75.4
Month ago	97.0	27.9	42.6	77.7
Year ago	110.2	31.6	68.9	89.8
Two years ago	123.2	33.3	72.5	100.4
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	90.7	27.3	37.4	73.9

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 RR's.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.0	64.0	101.3	85.4
Previous day	91.0	63.9	101.3	85.4
Week ago	81.0	64.3	101.6	85.6
Month ago	91.0	64.6	101.5	85.7
Year ago	90.4	61.6	100.7	84.4
Two years ago	86.9	60.2	101.9	83.9
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1941	91.4	68.0	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	61.3	100.6	83.9

* new 1941 low.

(1926 Average Equals 100.)

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).

	Sales	Close	Net Ch.
N Y Central	12,400	9½	......
United Cor	9,200	⅛	+ 1/16
Comwlth & South	7,500	¼	......
General Elec	6,600	26¼	— ⅜
Col Gas & Elec	6,100	1½	......
Radio	6,000	3⅛	......
General Motors	5,700	37¼	+ ¼
Comwlth Edison	5,000	21⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich	5,000	21⅜	+ ⅜
United Gas Imp	4,700	5⅛	......
Consol Edison	4,500	14⅛	......
Socony Vac	4,300	10⅛	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	4,100	⅝	— ⅛
Packard Mot	3,800	2½	+ ⅛
U S Steel	3,600	52¾	— ⅛
U S Rubber	3,600	24¼	+ ⅜

General Trend

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	253	418
Declines	170	189
Unchanged	203	227
Total issues	626	834

Naval Stores

Savannah, Nov. 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, 6; stock, 8379.

ROSIN—Receipts, 372; shipments, 9598; stock, 62,037.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 204; shipments, 170; stock, 5811.

ROSIN—Receipts, 3695; shipments, 3212; stock, 250,301.

Further Rise In Auto Prices Is Anticipated

By David J. Wilkie

Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Nov. 15.—The men who build the Nation's motor cars are engaged in a major campaign to sell them despeite the limited production schedules under which they are operating this model year and the certainty of a future scarcity of new vehicles.

Higher prices, increased taxes and the much talked about use of alternate materials in this year's models are, according to authoritative trade sources, the psychological factors responsible for the slow movement of the new vehicles. Abnormal buying through most of the last model period probably also is reflected to some extent in the sales lag.

All these elements, however, offer no guarantee against further increases in retail prices, some of the manufacturers and sales managers have indicated.

Advances Held Down

Thus far there has been no suggestion that passenger car retail prices might be frozen at current levels. The attitude among the manufacturers generally is that the recent retail advances which for the most part range upward of $100 a car, barely absorbed increased production costs and taxes. Price advances were held down as much as possible, for competitive reasons.

It has been the unfailing experience of the Nation's automobile industry that every price increase has been followed by widespread sales resistance. In one instance several years ago, an increase announced throughout the industry in midseason brought sales almost to a standstill. As a result the advance was canceled within a month.

Generally, trade authorities believe this year's price increase and a misunderstanding concerning the use of alternate materials have been the chief causes of the sales slowdown thus far. The increased taxes, while adding to the delivered prices, are rated last among the sales retarding factors.

Quality Not Suffering

The campaign to sell the new models thus is giving major consideration to pricing, present and prospective, and to frequent reiteration of the assertion that the effort to conserve materials for defense has taken nothing from the quality of the new vehicles.

So far as prices are concerned, sales executives point out that even if an increase can be avoided next spring, it will be a long time before cars of comparable quality will be any lower in price.

While it may seem somewhat paradoxical that so much sales pressure is being exerted now in the face of a certain scarcity later in the model year, the manufacturers believe the existence of their sales outlets depends to a large extent upon steady distribution activities while vehicles are available, and sustained contact with car buyers.

There have been some reports of new car storing in some sections, but only to a limited extent according to factory authorities, who frown upon such a practice. If these vehicles are being held against the possibility of higher prices later in the model period, say the manufacturing representatives, the end sought can be attained without the expense of storage by obtaining full profit margins on immediate sales.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; compared with Friday last week: slaughter steer market closing steady on most steers weighing under 1150 lbs.; steers above that weight unevenly steady to 15 to 25 lower; maximum decline applying to weighty grass steers of plain quality; bulk of medium grade 900-1400 lb. grassers, 8.85@10.00; medium to good grade shortfeds, 10.00@11.00; top 11.50 for part load of fed yearlings; cows 25 lower; bulk canners and cutters, 4.50@6.25; common and medium grade dairybreds, 6.25@7.25; few beef cows, 7.50@8.00; sausage bulls strong to slightly higher; top 9.25; feeders steady, mostly 8.50@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, none; unchanged from Friday last week; good and choice, 13.50@14.00; few 14.50; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.50@10.50; culls downward to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; steady with Friday; practical top, 10.60; good and choice 160-220 lbs., 10.35@10.60; 140-160 lbs., 10.25@10.50; 220-240 lbs., 10.20@10.45; 130-140 lbs., 10.15@10.40; 120-130 lbs., 10.05@10.30; 240-260 lbs., 10.00@10.25; 260-300 lbs., 9.80@10.05; packing sows, 9.00@9.50; compared week ago: mostly 30 lower; packing sows 25 off. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; fat lambs unchanged to slightly lower than Friday of last week; good and choice 12.00 downward; top for week, 12.25; throwout lambs, 9.00@10.00; slaughter ewes, 2.50@4.50.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.25@1.85; Western, 2.40@2.60; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 45@70; beans, bushel, 1.00@2.75; beets, nearby, bunch, 2½@3; broccoli, crates, 1.50@1.75; Western, 3.25@3.50; Brussels sprouts, ½ drums, 2.50@2.75; cabbage, 50-lb. sack, 50@65; bushel, 55@60; Southern, 1½-bushel hampers, 60@75; carrots, bushel, 85@1.15; Western, crates, 4.50@4.75; cauliflower, crate, 1.50@2.00; celery, crate, 2.00@3.50; cucumbers, Southern, bushel, 2.75@4.75; eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 1.25@2.25; kale, bushel, 75@80; nearby, Scotch, 40@50; blue, 30@40; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 2.50@4.50; lima beans, bushel, 2.50@3.50; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 40@75; onions, 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.50; peas, bushel, Western, 2.25@3.00; peppers, 1½-bushel crates, 2.25@3.50; rhubarb, carton, 1.25@1.35; spinach, bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 50@60; squash, bushel, Southern, 1.50@2.00; tomatoes, lug, 2.00@3.25; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 65@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@35; yellows, 100 lbs., 1.50@1.75; apples, bushel, 40@1.75; cranberries, ⅛-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.50@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.25; Texas, 2.25@2.75; grapes, lug, Western, 1.50@2.25; honeydews, crate, 1.00@1.75; lemons, box, Western, 3.00@5.00; oranges, box, Western, 3.50@5.25; Southern, 2.25@4.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 18@21; crosses, 17@20; Reds, 17@19; fowl, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 16@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 8@10; ducks, Muscovy, white, 17@18; mixed colors, 14@16; Peking, 16@18; guineas, 23@24; turkeys, hens, 28@29; toms, 24@25.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 36@45; mixed colors, 35@36; receipts, 303 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 38@39; 90 score, 37@38; country rolls, 25@27; packing stock, 24@26; receipts, 391 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.11¼; settling price, 1.11¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 65@67; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.20@4.45; country prices reported, 4.00@4.25.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 63@66; No. 2, 60@63. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 80@85. Barley, bushel, 65@70. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 16.00@19.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 12.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 5.90@6.60; winter straight, 4.65@5.00; spring patent, 6.00@6.25; spring straight, 5.75@5.95; hard winter patent, 5.65@5.85; hard winter straight, 5.45@5.70; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00@4.70.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 37.00@38.00; standard middling, 37.00@38.00.

Financial Washington

Paper Makers Ordered to Use Less Chlorine

Decreased use of chlorine in the manufacture of pulp, paper and pasteboard, which will result in less whiteness or "brightness" in practically all grades of paper, except newsprint, in which no chlorine is used, was ordered yesterday by the director of priorities, effective immediately.

The change would be noticeable, the announcement said, on close examination, but would not be observable on casual inspection. In general, the order would make virtually all grades of paper correspond to the standards of 1931-1932.

Chlorine enters many phases of defense production, among its important uses being the manufacture of plastics for degaussing cable which makes ships immune to magnetic mines, in manufacturing waterproofing paraffins for canvas, as a solvent in armament plants, in manufacture of guncotton, as a coolant for liquid-cooled airplane engines, in the manufacture of nonfreezing dynamite and in chemical warfare.

Today's order was described by the Office of Production Management as designed to save 60,000 tons of chlorine a year, which is half the new chlorine entering the paper manufacturing industry annually. The chlorine eats out foreign matter to increase the white quality of paper. All the chemical saved will go directly to defense uses.

"Brightness ceilings" for paper were provided in the order, ranging from a cut of four points in 100 per cent rag content writing paper to total elimination of chlorine in groundwood, the grade commonly used in "pulp" magazines and books.

No restriction was placed on the use of chlorine for sanitary purposes.

SEC Sets Hearing on Pipeline Expansion Plan

The Securities & Exchange Commission has set a hearing for November 25 on a proposal by Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. to acquire certain pipeline properties in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

In so doing, the commission turned down a request by Missouri-Kansas Pipeline Company and the City of Detroit, which receives natural gas from the Southwest through the pipelines involved, that the commission conclude first its over-all geographic integration proceedings against Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation, in whose system the pipeline companies lie.

Both Missouri-Kansas and the city had insisted that unless the question of divorcing certain interests from Columbia Gas was settled first, there would not be arms-length dealing in the proposed sale of the properties to Panhandle.

Also the Securities Commission postponed until January 12 its review of disciplinary action taken by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., against some members for alleged violation of the terms of the selling agreement used in connection with the distribution of $38,000,000 of bonds of Public Service Company of Indiana a year ago. The hearing has been called for November 17.

The association disciplined more than 70 of its members, none of whom were underwriters, for allegedly violating the agreement. The SEC seeks to find out whether the N. A. S. D. went beyond the purposes of the securities laws in construing its fair practices rules.

Meanwhile, Empire Gas and Fuel Company filed with the SEC a recapitalization plan under which it proposes to exchange a new preference stock for publicly held preferred stock and to discharge its indebtedness to its parent, Cities Service Company, by the issuance of additional common stock.

Empire presently has outstanding $52,530,437 preferred stock, of which $12,775,100, or 24.33 per cent, is publicly held and the balance held by Cities Service. Unpaid arrears on the preferred totalled $35,030,098. The company also has outstanding 750,000 shares of common stock with a stated value of $37,405,357, all of which is owned by Cities Service.

In addition, Empire has indebtedness of $40,250,000 to Cities Service and Cities Service Oil Company, an Empire subsidiary, owes Cities Service Company short-term indebtedness of $34,200,000.

Chrysler, Ford Step Up Output During Week

Detroit, Nov. 15 (AP).—Automotive News in its weekly survey of automobile factory activity today estimated this week's production at 91,335 cars and trucks, compared with 91,980 last week and 121,163 this week a year ago. The publication said:

"Virtually all makers reported last week that they would fill their production quotas set by the Office of Production Management for August to December 1, unless a major stoppage should occur in the final two weeks of the month. OPM quotas for the four-month period allow a total of 816,801 new passenger cars to be produced."

The survey placed General Motors output this week at 35,615 units, compared with 38,560 in the previous week; Chrysler production at 19,845 against 17,870 and Ford at 17,100 compared with 17,083.

Among the other companies, the trade paper said, Studebaker continued to lead in total production and was followed by Hudson, Nash and Packard. Willys is working on Army output only.

Soybean Break Weakens Grains

By the Associated Press

Soybean futures dropped 6 cents a bushel yesterday at Chicago, tumbling grain quotations and discouraging advances in other commodity markets.

The beans, in their second break of the week, fell the full amount permitted at one session. Wheat lost ⅝ to 1⅛ cents a bushel, corn ⅞ to 1¼ cents and rye a cent a bushel. Livestock prices were about steady after a week of easiness.

New York cottonseed oil, which often moves with soybeans, slipped .12 to .14 of a cent a pound. Cotton closed 20 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower.

Offer Made to Buy Stock Control of Adams Express

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Henry K. Smith, president of Adams Express Co., in a letter to stockholders today said Jerome A. Newman and associates plan to make a conditional offer to purchase a block of stock sufficient to enable them to control the investment company.

Newman, vice president and treasurer of Graham-Newman Corporation, an investment fund, recently obtained a court order permitting him to inspect the list of Adams stockholders. Officers of the Adams concern appealed the order and a stay was granted pending the appeal, which is expected to be heard next Friday.

Smith's letter said: "It is understood that such an offer would be at a price somewhere between the current market price of the stock and its net asset value. On November 6, 1941, the closing market price was $7 a share and the net asset value $11.83 a share."

October Gain In Retail Sales Averages 12%

Washington department store sales in October were 12 per cent heavier than in the same month last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. In the same month, the average gain in the fifth Federal Reserve district was 13 per cent.

The seven reporting stores in this city showed a sales gain of 20 per cent in the first ten months as compared with the same period last year. The gain for the entire district averaged 21 per cent.

Among the notable individual advances in October were: Baltimore, 17 per cent; Charleston, S. C., 33 per cent; Charleston, W. Va., 22 per cent and Norfolk, 14 per cent.

Retail Prices at New Highs

Retail prices during October reached a new high in the present upward movement, "although the rate og gain has slowed down considerably," according to the Fairchild Publications Retail Price Index, prepared by A. W. Zelomek, economist. As of November 1, the index was only 1 per cent higher than on October 1, the smallest monthly advance since May.

The index shows a gain of 12.5 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago. Quotations also show an advance of 19.5 per cent over the period immediately preceding the outbreak of the war.

Each one of the major groups again advanced during the month, with the largest gain recorded in piece goods, with women's apparel and home furnishings following. Piece goods and women's apparel also showed the greatest advances over the corresponding period a year ago.

Despite the fact that October recorded the smallest gain for any month since May, not one item in the index showed a decline from the previous month. However, there were a number of items which remained unchanged. These included furs, women's shoes and infants' socks. Marked gains, however, were recorded in sheets and pillow cases, women's hosiery, women's aprons and housedresses, women's underwear, men's underwear, infants' underwear, musical instruments and luggage.

Appraisers to Meet

R. Lee Baxter, secretary of Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, has informed members that a meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the District Title Co. Principal speaker will be John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Nolen will speak on "The Future Development of Washington."

N. A. D. A. to Move Here

Headquarters of the National Automobile Dealers Association will be moved from Detroit to Washington December 1, the association's executive committee announced yesterday.

The change is being made, it was explained, because of the need for a larger personnel in closer contact with matters of automobile dealer interest in the Nation's Capital.

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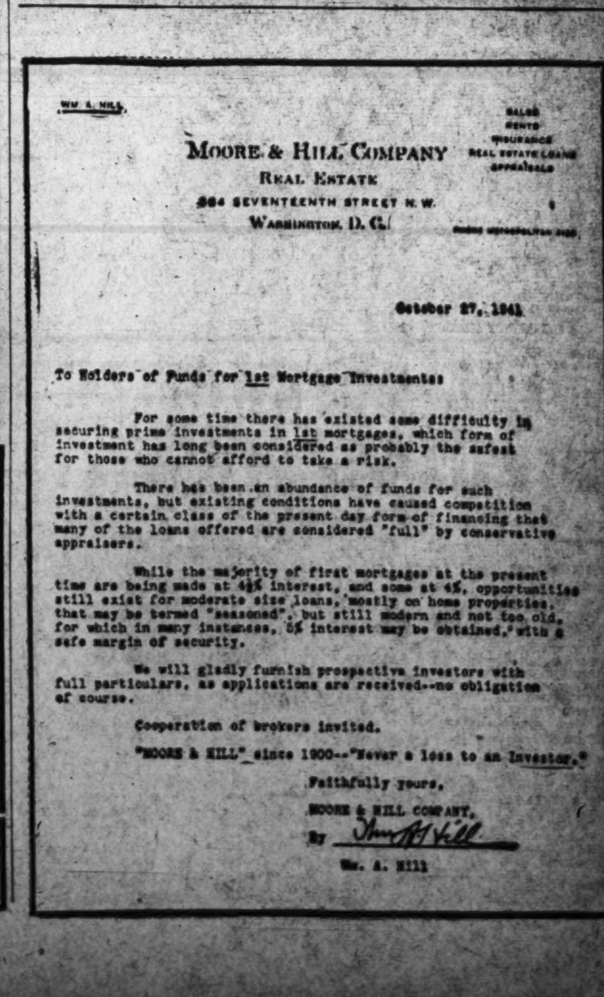
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October 27, 1941

To Holders of Funds for 1st Mortgage Investments:

For some time there has existed some difficulty in securing prime investments in 1st mortgages, which form of investment has long been considered as probably the safest for those who cannot afford to take a risk.

There has been an abundance of funds for such investments, but existing conditions have caused competition with a certain class of the present day form of financing that many of the loans offered are considered "full" by conservative appraisers.

While the majority of first mortgages at the present time are being made at 4½% interest, and some at 4%, opportunities still exist for moderate size loans, mostly on home properties, that may be termed "seasoned", but still modern and not too old, for which in many instances, 5% interest may be obtained, with a safe margin of security.

We will gladly furnish prospective investors with full particulars, as applications are received--no obligation of course.

Cooperation of brokers invited.

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Faithfully yours,

MOORE & HILL COMPANY,

By Wm. A. Hill

Wm. A. Hill

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 353,910 shares; previous day, 840,342; week ago, 288,780; year ago, 488,640; two years ago, 276,500; January 1 to date, 126,185,648; year ago, 182,063,346; two years ago, 238,-464,960.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 15.
By the United Press

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Ind.	116.75	117.15	116.43	116.72	—0.09
20 Rails	27.50	27.58	27.44	27.51	+0.05
15 Utils.	15.77	15.85	15.74	15.76	+0.06
65 Stks.	39.32	39.46	39.23	39.32	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	44,000
Rails	25,800
Utilities	35,100
65 stocks	104,900

Sales. Add 00	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	A				
4	Acme Stl	47	47	47	+ ⅝
4	Adams Exp	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	.....
6	Air Reduction	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅜
1	Air-Way El Ap.	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ 1/16
15	Alaska Juneau	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
4	Alleghany Corp	¼	¼	¼	.....
1	Alleg pf xw	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
5	Alleg pf $30ww	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
7	Alleg Lud Stl	21⅝	21⅜	21½	— ⅛
1	Allen Indust	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
1	Al Chem & Dye	149	149	149	—1
1	Allied Mills	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
7	Allied Strs	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
11	Allis-Ch Mfg	26⅛	26	26	+ ⅜
2	Amal Leather	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
1	Am Airlines	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	+ ⅞
3	Am Bank Note	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ½
.10	Am Bk N pf†	44	44	44	—1⅛
3	Am Bosch	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
7	Am Can	76⅜	76	76	— ⅜
3	Am Can pf	178	177⅜	178	— ½
4	Am Car && Fdy	28	27	28	+1
1	Am C & F pf	67	67	67	+ ⅛
1	Am Ch & &Cab	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
5	Am Coml Alco	9¼	9	9¼	.....
1	Am Encaus Til	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Am European	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
3	Am & For Pow	½	½	½	.....
3	A & F P $6pf	22	21⅜	22	+1¼
26	A & F P $7 pf	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅞
1	A & F P 2 pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
1	Am-Hawaii SS	34	34	34	— ¼
1	Am Hide & Lea	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
1	Am Home Pr	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	.....
5	Am Internat	3⅜	3¼	3¼	.....

Sales. Add 00	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
10	Atl Coast Line	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
4	Atl Refining	27	27	27	+ ⅛
6	Atlas Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	.....
24	Aviation Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
	B				
3	Bald Loco ct	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
15	Balt & Ohio	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
1	Balt & Ohio pf	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
1	Barber Asph	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
6	Barnsdall Oil	9	9	9	.....
1	Bath Ir Wks	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ¼
2	Beatrice Cream	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
3	Bendix Aviat	37½	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
5	Benef Ind Ln	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
22	Beth Steel	58⅛	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅜
1	Black & Decker	20	20	20	— ¼
9	Blaw-Knox	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
6	Boeing A'plane	20	19⅞	19⅞	.....
5	Borden Co	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
28	Borg-Warner	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
1	Boston&Maine	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
3	Brid'port Brass	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
4	Briggs Mfg	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
1	Bklyn Un Gas	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
1	Bucyrus-Erie	9½	9½	9½	.....
4	Budd Mfg	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
1	Bullard Co	21	21	21	+ ½
4	Bulova Watch	30⅞	30	30⅞	+1
1	Burling Mills	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
5	Burr Add Mach	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
1	Bush T B pf ct†	22	22	22	+ ⅝
1	Butler Bros	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
1	Byron Jackson	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
	C				
1	Calif Packing	20½	20½	20½	— ⅜
11	Callahan Z-Ld.	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
1	Calumet & Hec.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
1	Campbell Wyant	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
3	Can Dry G Ale	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼
10	Canad Pacific	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
1	Cannon Mills	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅜
2	Capital Ad A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
2	Carriers & Gen	3	3	3	.....
1	Case (JI) Co	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	+ ¼
3	Caterpil Tractor	38	38	38	.....
7	Celanese Corp	22⅛	22	22⅛	— ⅛
.10	Celanese pr pf†	120½	120½	120½	— ½
1	Celotex Corp	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
.10	Celotex Corp pf	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ¼
2	Cent Foundry	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
1	Cent R R N J	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
6	Cent Violeta Sug	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅜
3	Cerro de Pas	29¼	29	29	.....
1	Certain-teedProd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
5	Ches & Ohio	34	34	34	+ ⅛
2	Chi Grt West	2	2	2	.....
2	Chi Grat W pf	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	.....
5	Chi Mail Or	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
28	Chi Pneu Tool	15⅜	15	15⅛	+ ¼
2	CRI&Pac 7% pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
21	Chrysler Corp	53	52⅝	52⅝	— ¼
4	City Ice&Fuel	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
2	City Stores	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
3	Clark Equip	34	34	34	+ ¼

Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,555,800; previous day, $6,193,400; week ago, $3,118,500; year ago, $3,930,200; two years ago, $3,449,500; January 1, to date, $1,617,616,500; year ago, $1,388,185,600; two years ago, $1,812,639,125.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low	Nov. 15. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Change.	Bid	Asked	Yield
109.24	107.3	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	107.3	107.3	107.3	....	107.2	107.4	.65
103.16	102.3	3	Treasury 2½s, 1972-67	103.6	103.6	103.6	....	103.5	103.5	2.33
107.26	105.4	1	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	105.4	105.4	105.4	—.12	105.5	105.7	.85

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
*Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions).	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$204	Notes	1⅛	12-15-41	100.2	......	....
426	Notes	1⅜	3-15-42	101.6	101.8	....
336	Notes	2	9-15-42	101.21	101.23	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	101.24	101.26	.07
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.12	100.14	.42
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	101.8	101.10	.29
279	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.3	101.5	.36
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.16	101.18	.37
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.7	101.9	.45
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.18	100.20	.51
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.5	101.7	.56
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.29	99.31	.76
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.18	100.20	.56
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-43	99.24	99.26	.80
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.31	100.1	.98

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions).	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3	7-55-45	107⅝	107⅞
203	3	1-56-46	108¼	108½
213	3	5-56-46	108⅞	109⅛
162	3¼	3-55-45	107⅞	108⅛
136	4	7-46-44	108⅜	108⅝

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions).		Maturity						Bid	Ask.
$200	November				19,	26,	1941	.20	....
500	December	3,	10,	17,	24,	31,	1941	.20	....
500	January	7,	14,	21,	28,		1942	.20	....
300	February	4,	11.				1942	.25	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions).	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.11	100.13	.47
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100.15	100.17	.96
310	RFC	⅝	1-15-42	100.6	100.8	..
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.14	100.16	.20
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.9	100.11	.50
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.17	100.19	.76
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.7	100.9	.88
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	101.17	101.20	.93

†Fully taxable.
(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions).	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
52	FHLB	¾	4-15-42	100.4	100.7	...
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.2	102.5	...
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.4	101.7	.05
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.4	101.7	...

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
$17,800	Amer Tel & Tel deb 3s, 1956	111⅛	111⅝	111⅛	111⅝
11,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	107¼	108	107¼	108
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	114	114	113	113½
9,000	A & Pot Riv RR mod 3¾s, 1951	107¾	108½	107½	108½
102,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	105¾	103	105
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s, 1948	108	108	108	108
1,000	City & Sub Ry mod 3¾s, 1951	107½	107½	107½	107½
4,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	124	125	122	123¾
25,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	109	109	109	109
22,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	131	131	127	128½
17,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	108½	109	108½	108½
	MISCELLANEOUS				
$500	Term R & W Corp 1st 4¼s, 1948	101	101	101	101

Sales.	STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
3,498	Amer Tel & Tel rts		1.14	1.15	1.6	1.11
4,483	Capital Transit	§1.00	16	17	14½	16
12½	N & W Steamboat	4.00	72	72	72	72
468	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	116	116¾	114¾	116
616	Pot Elec Pow pf	5.50	115⅛	116¼	114⅛	115
3,684	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	23½	24½	18	18¼
1,326	Wash Gas Light pf	4.50	106¾	107	103	103⅞
221	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	116¾	117½	113¼	117½
	NATIONAL BANKS					
16	Liberty	6.00	175	175	175	175
131	Riggs common	*8.00	275	278	270	278
2	Riggs preferred	5.00	102	102	102	102
8	Washington	6.00	116	118	118	118
	TRUST COMPANIES					
83	Amer Sec & Trust	*8.00	239	239	223	223
440	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	204	205	204	205
12	Wash Loan & Trust	*8.00	238	238	224	224
	FIRE INSURANCE					
4	American	†6.00	130	130	130	130
113	Firemen's	1.40	33	34	33	34
	TITLE INSURANCE					
178	Columbia	‡0.30	15	15½	14¾	14¾
4	Real Estate	‖6.00	162½	162½	162½	162½
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
1,154	Garfinckel Common	0.70	11½	12	10⅛	11
269	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	28½	29	26¾	27½
215	Lanston Monotype	1.00	23	23½	20	21¾
280	Lincoln Service com	†1.00	18½	17⅛	15	16½
30	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	45	45	40	40
3,950	Mergenthaler Linotype	2.50	25	28	18¾	27½
670	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅛	5	4⅜	4⅞
90	Peoples Drug St com	†1.00	23½	24⅝	23	24
824	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	†0.50	6⅞	7¼	6⅞	7¼
51	Security Storage	4.00	82	82	71	71
10	Term Ref & Whang Corp	3.00	50	50	50	50
165	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	47	47	43	44⅝
2	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	118	121	118	121

*2% extra. †Plus extras. ‡30 cents extra. §Dividends paid or declared so far this year. ‖$1.50 extra.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Scattered Favorites Tack on Moderate Gains As General List Shows Irregular Trend

New York, Nov. 15.—The stock market today emerged from another disappointing week with leaders unable to show much in the way of recovery power.

At the start of the brief session the list exhibited scant inclination to extend yesterday's brisk rally. While scattered favorites managed to tack on fractions, many issues soon slipped behind minus signs and closing trends were well mixed.

Wall Street still was fairly optimistic over the President's move to avert the threatened coal strike and his warning the Government would not enforce a "closed shop." There were enough doubters, however, to effectively stem the recovery tide. Tax selling persisted and many customers were willing to cash in on the Friday upswing and wait for further developments. Neither international nor domestic business news provided a great deal of speculative inspiration.

◆

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 39.7 but on the week was off .6 of a point. It was the third successive weekly decline. Volume of 353,910 shares was the best for any Saturday since early August and compared with 288,780 a week ago.

Steels gave ground as talk was heard of a new drive for a "union shop" and higher wages in this industry. Rails were steadier partly because of growing belief the threatened walkout of carrier workers would be averted by Washington. Rubbers and a few specialties edged upward as earnings prospects brightened for some companies.

American Woolen preferred got up 2⅞ on medium-sized dealings. Mild improvement was retained by General Motors, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Standard Oil (N. J.), Western Union, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, American Smelting, Westinghouse and Union Carbide.

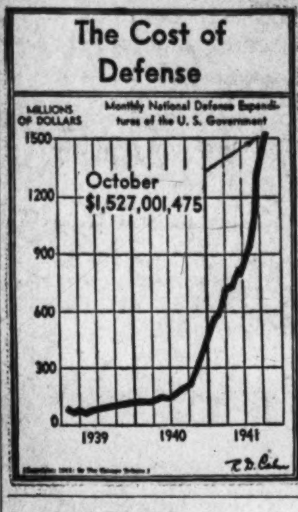
Union Pacific and the two junior stocks of American Tobacco dipped to new 1941 bottoms. On the offside also were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Texas Co., Chrysler, Sears Roebuck and U. S. Gypsum.

◆

Bonds were resistant in spots. Commodities were irregularly lower. At Chicago wheat was off ⅝ to 1⅛ cents a bushel, corn down ⅞ to 1, soy beans off the permissible day's limit of 6 cents a bushel and hogs nominally steady. Cotton was up 20 cents to off 30 cents a bale.

In a narrow Curb advances were posted for Aluminum of America, American Gas, Gulf Oil and Glen Alden Coal. Slipping were Cessna Aircraft and Sherwin Williams. Transfers approximated 88,000 shares versus 81,000 last Saturday.

The Cost of Defense



Aluminum Co. Lets Contract for New Plant

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15 (AP).—Officials of the Aluminum Co. of America announced today that a contract for the construction of a 90 million pound annual capacity aluminum plant at Troutdale, Oreg., had been awarded to the Ross B. Hammond Co., of Portland, Oreg.

The new plant, 9 miles east of Portland on the Columbia River, will include a carbon plant to supply carbon for the electrolytic reduction of aluminum. Cost of the site and construction work will total about 12 million dollars, officials said.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations November 15: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 48@49, mostly 48; U. S. extras, mediums, 36@40, mostly 40; U. S. standards, large, 43@45, mostly 45; U. S. trades, 36. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 46@48, mostly 46; U. S. extras, mediums, 36@38; U. S. standards, large, 43; U. S. standards, mediums, 37; U. S. trades, 34. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, mostly 32@33; some of better quality, heavier weights up to 38; mixed colors, mostly 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 16@19; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 12@13; No. 2, 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 13; Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 13. Capons, 5 to 6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 lbs. and up, 23@24; young hens, 10 lbs. and up, 26@27; No. 2 and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 23; under 2 lbs., 25; old, 10@12.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. 1, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.75@1.85; New York, round whites, 1.70@1.75; fair condition, 1.60@1.65; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.75; fair condition, 1.60; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.85@3.00; Maine, Katahdins, 2.00@2.10.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, mostly around 2.50; ordinary condition, 1.50; Plentifuls, fair quality, 1.75; Tendergreens, 2.00.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 4.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 75; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, 1.25.

LETTUCE—California, mostly fair condition, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25; 4 dozen, 2.50@2.75; 6 dozen, 2.00@2.50; New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Iceberg type and Romaine, 75.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 3 to 4 dozen, 2.50@3.00; 6 to 10 dozen, 3.50@3.75; 2/3-crates, in the rough, 2.75@3.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Yellows, Minnesota, 1.50; New York, 1.50@1.65; Ohio, 1.65; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.50; fair condition, 1.35.

SWEETS—Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.15@1.25; ungraded, 85@1.00; Maryland, Goldens, ungraded, 85@1.00.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 4.00.

ORANGES—Standard boxes, California, all sizes, 4.25@5.00; Florida, combination grade, 288s, 3.00; 200s-250s, 3.25; 126s-200s, 3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Standard boxes, Florida, combination grade, 2.25; No. 1, 2.25@2.75; No. 2, 1.75@2.25; No. 3, 1.75@2.00; Florida, Pink Meats, all sizes, 3.00@3.25; Texas, Pink Meats, 46s-80s, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.00@3.25.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales After Call
Washington Gas 5s 1960—$1000 at 128⅛.
Washington Gas common—10 at 18¼.
Washington Gas preferred—3 at 103.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3 '56	110½	111½
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	107	108½
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112¾	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51	107½	108½
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	104	105
City & Suburban 5 '48	107	108½
City & Sub mod 3¾ '51	107½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	108	.....
Washington Gas 5 '60	126	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	101½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	149	.....
Capital Transit (a.75)	15¼	16¼
N & W Steamboat (4)	70	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	*114½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	*114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	17¾	18¼
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	102½	104⅛
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	*580	680
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*116	118
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	175	200
Lincoln (h5)	215	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	283
Riggs pf (5)	102	.....
Washington (6)	117	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	210	226
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	203	.....
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	22	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	218	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14¼	16
Real Estate (m6)	165	190
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	10	11
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22	.....
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	15	18
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	38	45
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.50)	25¾	27
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4⅛	.....
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	23	.....
Real Est M & G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	70	76
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	49	52½
Wdwd & Loth com (a2.00)	44	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) 75c paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—World sugar futures gained .015 to .04 of a cent a pound today on sales of 2800 tons. The domestic contract was inactive, with prices nominally unchanged to .06 of a cent a pound higher.

While there was no news of the Washington sugar conferences, traders were increasingly disturbed over possible changes in the shipping situation because of revision in the neutrality act.

Raw sugar was unchanged at 3.50 cents a pound, duty paid, the ceiling level. Refined was quiet and unchanged despite strikes at three refineries in the metropolitan area.

World contract:

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	2.50	2.48	†2.50
January	2.56	2.56	†2.56
March	2.57½	2.55	†2.57
May	2.58	2.56½	†2.57½
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	†2.57½

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 88,000 shares; year ago, 72,805.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Ainsworth (¼g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Alum Co Am (3g)	104	104	104
1	Alum Co Am pf(6)	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
1	Alum Goods (.60g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
3.50	†Am CP&LAn(2¾d)	1/16	1/16	1/16
12	Am Cyan B (.60)	38½	38¼	38½
1	Am & Fgn P war	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Am Exp Lines(1g)	28	28	28
31	Am G & El (1.60a)	21⅛	21	21⅛
2	†Am Gen (.15g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Am Lgt & T (1.20)	12	12	12
1	†Am Maracaibo	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	Am Meter (2¼g)	28	27¾	28
17	†Am Republics(.10g)	7	6⅞	6⅞
1	†Am Seal-Kap(.12g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
14	Am Superpow	1/16	1/16	1/16
10	Am Superpow pf	2¾	2⅝	2¾
2	†Am Writ Pap	2½	2½	2½
9	Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
3	Ark N Gas pf(.30k)	8¼	8⅛	8¼
2	†Art Met Wks(.60)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2	†Ashland O&R(.40)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
22	†Asso G & El A	1/16	1/16	1/16
3	†Atlas Corp war	1/16	1/16	1/16
6	†Auburn Cen Mfg	4¾	4⅝	4¾
	B			
2	†Baldwin Loco war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	†Beaunit Mills(½g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Beech Airc	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	†Bellanca Airc	3	3	3
2	Bliss (E W) (1g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	†Blue Ridge	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Bowm-Bilt H 2 pf	1/16	1/16	1/16
4	Braz Tr L&P(.40g)	5½	5⅜	5½
5	†Breeze Corp (1e)	9	9	9
3	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	Br-Am Oil (h1)	12½	12½	12½
1	†Brown Rubber	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	15¼	15	15¼
1	Burma Ltd (.097g)	½	½	½
	C			
2	Cab El Pow	2	2	2
2	†Callite Tung (.10g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4	Carrier Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
15	Celluloid 1 pf(4½k)	½	½	½
17	Cen St El	1/32	1/32	1/32
2	†Cessna Airc(1.95g)	12	11¾	11¾
1	Chi Riv&Mch (⅝g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
6	Cities Service	3½	3½	3½
3	Claude Neon Lts	½	½	½
8	†Colo Fuel & I war	1¼	1¼	1¼
1.30	Colum G&E pf (5)	36	35¼	35¼
1	Colum O & G	1¾	1¾	1¾
16	Comwlth & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1	†Comm Wat Svc	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Conn Tel & El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Cons Biscuit (.10g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Cons G&EBal(3.60)	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
4	†Cons Gas Ut	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Cont Roll & Stl	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	†Cooper-Bess (½g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Cosden Petro	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Crocker-Wh El M	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Crown C IntA(.30k)	5	5	5
2	†CubanAtlSug(1½g)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
	D			
6	†Det Paper Prod	⅛	1/16	1/16
	E			
1	Eagle Pich Ld(.30g)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
5	†Easy W MB(¼g)	2½	2½	2½
43	El Bond & Sh	1¼	1¼	1¼
4	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	61¾	61⅝	61⅝
1	El Bo & Sh $5 pf(5)	58	58	58
3	El P&L war	1/16	⅛	⅛
1	†Equity Corp	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Esquire Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av (½g)	9½	9½	9½
1	Ford Mot Ltd (.11g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Frank Cou Dis	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	G			
1	†Gen Alloys	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Gen Firepfg (1.35g)	11¼	11	11¼
3	GlenAld Coal (.90g)	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
1	†Gorh Inc A	1½	1½	1½
1	†Gt N Y Brew	¼	¼	¼
1	Greenf T&D (½e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
4	†Groc Str Prod	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Gulf Oil (1)	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
	H			
2	†Hammer Pap (¾g)	19¾	19½	19¾
3	†Hartford Ray vtc	½	½	½
1	†Hearn D Strs	3	3	3
2	Humble Oil (1⅜g)	59⅞	59½	59⅞
11	†Hygrade Fd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	I			
1	†Ill Iowa Pow	½	½	½
3	†Ill Iowa Pow div ct	2½	2½	2½
8	Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	7	6¾	6⅞
5	Ind Pipe L	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Ins Co N Am(2½a)	78¾	78¾	78¾
2	Int Hyd-El pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†Int Indust (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
38	†Int Pap war	1	1	1
11	Int Petrol (h1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
4	†Int Util B	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Int Util pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
	J			
8	†Jeannette Gla	1	1	1
	K			
1	†Kirby Pet (.10g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	L			
8	Lake Sh M (h1.20g)	8¼	8⅛	8¼
3	†Lane-Wells (1a)	8¼	7¾	8
1	†Lefcourt Real	¾	¾	¾
1	†Lefc Real pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
24	Lehigh C&N (¼g)	5	4¾	5
5	Line Material(¼g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Lit Bros	1	1	1
1	Long Is Ltg	¼	¼	¼
3	†Louis L&E (.30g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
	M			
2	†Memph N G (.30g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
12	Mesabi Iron	¾	¾	¾
1	†Mich Bumper	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Mid St PB vtc(.05g)	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	†Mid West C (.20g)	3¾	3⅝	3¾
4	†Molybdenum (⅜g)	5	5	5
6	†Monogram Pict	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Mt City Cop (.10g)	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
1	†Muskeg P R (.90g)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
	N			
3	Nat P & L pf (6)	96½	96⅛	96½
2	†Nat Rub M (¼g)	6⅛	6	6⅛
2	Nat Sug Ref	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Nat Tun & Mines	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	†Nat Un Rad	¼	¼	¼
4	†NEPA 6% pf(4½k)	28¾	28	28¾
13	†Niag Hud P (.15e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	†Niag Hud B war	1/16	1/16	1/16
5	†Nipsing Mn(h.15g)	1½	1½	1½
18	Nor Sta Pw A	3	2⅞	3
	P			
10	†Pantepec Oil Ven	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
1	†Pksbg R&R (⅛g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
5	Pennroad (.20e)	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
2	†Pa-Cent Airl	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
2.50	†Pa Wat&Pow (4)	44⅛	44	44⅛
2	†Phillips Pkg (6g)	4½	4½	4½
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Plough Inc (.60)	8	8	8
1	Powdr & Alex(.30g)	3½	3½	3½
	R			
1	†RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Republic Avia(¼g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
10	†Rio Grande VG vtc	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Roosevelt Fd(.20e)	2½	2½	2½
6	Rossia Intl	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	Ryan Cons Pet(.10e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Ryerson & Haynes	1/16	1/16	1/16
	S			
9	St Regis Pap	2	2	2
2	†Salt Dome Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
13	†Samson Unit	¼	1/16	1/16
2	†Schiff Co (1)	14	13¾	14
14	†Schulte (D A)	⅛	1/16	1/16
1	†Scullin Stl (.90g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Sec Corp Gen	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Segal Lock & H	1/16	⅛	⅛
1	†Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
2.50	†Selected Ind cv	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Seton Leather(½g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
9	†Shat-Denn (⅛g)	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1	Sherwin-Wms (3a)	66½	65½	65½
1	†Spencer Shoe	2½	2½	2½
1	†St Oil Ky (1)	19	19	19
2	St Pow & Lt	1/16	1/16	1/16
4	†Stand Prod	7¼	6¾	7⅛
1	†Stand Stl Sprg(1g)	14	14	14
3	†Starrett Corp vtc	¼	¼	¼
1	†SunRay Drug(.80g)	10	10	10
	T			
2	Tampa El (1.35g)	18	18	18
1	†Transwest Oil	5	5	5
1	Tubize Chat	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	†Tung-Sol Lp(.20g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	U			
1	Unexcelled Mfg	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	1/16	1/16	1/16
8	Unit Gas	⅛	1/16	1/16
1	Unit Gas war	1/16	1/16	1/16
3	Unit Lt & Pw A	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	Unit Lt & P pf	25½	25½	25½
1.25	Unit Shoe M(26a)	54¼	54¼	54¼
1.50	†US&ISec pf(3¾k)	55½	55	55
12	†Unit W Pap(.10g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†Univ Corp vtc	9	8⅞	8⅞
1	Utah-Idaho S (.15g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
	V			
67	†Venezuel Pet	4⅛	4	4⅛
1	†Vultee Airc	9¾	9¾	9¾
	W			
1	West Air Lines	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	Wolverine PC (.15e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	†Wolverine T (.45g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
9	Wright Harg (h.40a)	2¼	2⅛	2¼

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD Ex dividend. XR Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $381,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
	A			
13	Am P&L 6 2016	103¼	103	103
2	Ark P&L 5 '56	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	As Elec 4½ '53	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
1	As G&E 4½ '49	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
	B			
3	Birm El 4½ '68	103⅛	103	103
	C			
8	Cen St El ½ '54	15	14½	15
15	Cities Ser 5 '50	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞
2	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
26	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	98	97¾	98
	E			
28	†East G&F 4 '56 A	88¾	88	88
7	Elec P&L 5 2030	96¼	96	96
	F			
4	Fla P&L 5 '54	102¾	102⅝	102¾
	I			
6	Ill Pow & L 5 '66C	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
10	Ind Svc 5 '50	80	80	80
4	Inters Pow 6 '52	41	40⅝	41
3	Inters Pow 5 '57	78¼	78¼	78¼
	J			
5	†Jer CenP&L3½ '65	108½	108½	108½
	M			
10	Minn P&L 4½ '78	103¾	103¾	103¾
	N			
17	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	97¾	97½	97½
1	N Eng G&E 5 '75	65	65	65
3	N Eng G&E 5 '47	65¼	65¼	65¼
1	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	91½	91½	91½
5	N Eng Pow 5 '48	89¾	89¾	89¾
	O			
5	Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
	P			
7	Pac P&L 5 '55	101½	101¼	101½
5	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	105⅛	105	105
1	Pen El 4 '71 F	105	105	105
6	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	103	102¾	103
8	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	102½	102½	102½
5	Stand G&E 6 '51	82½	82½	82½
1	Stand G&E 6 '66	82	82	82
7	Stand P&L 6 '57	82	82	82
	T			
1	Tex P&L 6 '56	107¾	107¾	107¾
3	Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Twin C&T 5½ '52A	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
	U			
2	Unit L&P 6 '75	100¼	100¼	100¼
	W			
1	West Newsp Un6 '44	79½	79½	79½
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	12¾	12¾	12¾

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP).—Soybeans prices crashed the 6-cents daily limit again today, making the second time this week the market has slumped as much as trading rules permit in one session.

Beans, although rallying more than a cent at times, closed as low as possible at a net loss of 6 cents, with December $1.60⅛, or about 11 cents lower than a week ago. This price was about 37 cents below the season's peak but almost 40 cents above the season's low point.

Traders blamed weakness of soybeans almost entirely on the fact that wet weather, which had been promised, failed to materialize. This indicated that harvest operations, which have been delayed seriously because of too much rain in important sections of the belt, will continue. This was a factor also in the corn market, although delayed husking of corn was not regarded as serious.

Wheat closed ⅝ to 1⅛ cents lower than yesterday, December 1.14¼@1.14⅛, May 1.19@1.18⅞, showing net losses of about 2 cents for the week. Corn was ⅞@1¼ down, December 73⅞@74, May 79½, or almost 4 cents lower than a week ago. Oats lost ⅜@¾, rye a cent, and lard, which weakened with beans and grain, dropped 10 to 13 cents.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.14⅛	1.14¾	1.13⅛	1.14⅛
May	1.19	1.19½	1.17¾	1.18⅞
July	1.19⅞	1.20	1.18¼	1.19⅝
Corn—				
December	73¾	74½	73⅛	74
May	79¾	80¼	78⅞	79½
July	82	82⅛	81	81⅝
Oats—				
December	48⅞	50	49	49¼
May	52¼	52¼	51½	51¾
July	50½	50¾	50½	50⅝
Soybeans—				
December	1.60⅛	1.61¼	1.60⅛	1.60⅛
May	1.64	1.65¼	1.63½	1.63½
July	1.63⅞	1.65⅜	1.63⅞	1.63⅞
Rye—				
December	65	65	63¼	64
May	71⅛	71⅛	69½	70½
July	72⅜	72⅝	72⅜	72⅜
Lard—				
December	9.80	9.80	9.72	9.72
January	9.92	9.92	9.85	9.87
March	11.17	11.17	11.07	11.10
May	11.37	11.37	11.27	11.30

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 dark, hard, 1.14.

CORN—Old, No. 2 yellow, 71½; new, No. 3, 70¾; No. 4, 64@66¼; No. 5, 60½@63¼; sample, 57@59.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 49½; No. 2 white, 50¼; No. 3, 47½.

BARLEY—Malting, 70@87, nominal; feed and screenings, 43@67, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy seed, 6.25@6.75; alsike, 13.50@16.50; red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover seed, 15.00@17.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00, nominal.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

		High	Low	Close
Stocks				
100	Cons Gas El Lt	54	54	54
100	Nor Am Oil	.45	.45	.45
25	Phillips Pkg pf	87	87	87
50	U S Fid & Guar	25	25	25
Bonds				
2000	Balt Transit 5s A	52	52	52

Total stock sales, 275 shares. Total bond sales, $2000.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid	Asked
Bonds		
Barber & Ross Co deb 4 '45	98	.....
City Club 1st mtg 6s	50	.....
Cons Title Corp 6 '51	100	.....
Dist of Col Pap Mills 3 '46	14	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w s	135¼	141¼
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 ex s	97¾	102
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5 '50	94	99
Nat Press Bldg adj 4½ '50	37	41
Racquet Club 1st 3 '46	52	.....
Wash Audit Corp 6 '44	86	.....
Washington Properties 7 '52	73¾	78
Stocks		
American Co pf	68½	.....
American Co com	19	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	19½	.....
Barber & Ross Co "B" com	4⅜	.....
City Bank	27½	.....
Columbia National Bank	187	198
Cons Title Corp pf	45	.....
Cons Title Corp com	8½	.....
Dist Natl Sec Corp pf	39	.....
East Washington Sav Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Cp com	46½	51
Hamilton National Bank	30	.....
Internat Finance Corp units	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Associations	83½	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp com	3⅜	4½
Merch Tfr & Stg Co pf	19½	.....
Merch Tfr & Stg Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
National Capital Insur Co	15½	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	268	285
Nat Mtg & Inv Corp com	¼	⅝
Raleigh Hot Corp com ex div	33	39
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "A"	½	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "B"	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	82	.....
Secur Sav & Comm Bank	165	185
Suburban National Bank	15¼	.....
Union Finance Corp units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	76½	83
Washington Baseball Club	38	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	90	94½
Wash Conv Hall Co com	15	.....
Washington Properties v t c	4⅜	5⅜
Wash R & El Co pt units ex d	15	16½
Wash Sanitary Improve Co	23	27
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35¾	37¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	14¼	16
Bank of N Y (14)	316	323
Bankers Tr (2)	46¼	48¼
Brooklyn Tr (4)	65½	70½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	82	85
Chase Nat (1.40)	26¼	27¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40¼	42¼
Commercial (8)	170	176
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¾	13¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	33¼	34¼
Empire Tr (3)	45	48
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40	42
First Natl (100)	1290	1330
Guaranty Tr (12)	252	257
Irving Tr (.60)	10¼	11¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33¼	35¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	23½	25
N Y Trust (5)	82	85
Public (1½)	28½	30
Title G & T	2⅞	3⅞

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 13, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Nov. 13, 1941	Nov. 13, 1940
Receipts	$10,048,621.02	$10,851,377.89
Expenditures	60,401,498.82	15,075,764.17
Net balance	2,489,902,861.61	2,016,218,888.23
Working balance included	1,733,100,381.40	1,280,295,155.60
Customs receipts for month	11,541,324.45	11,652,264.42
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,733,502,232.67	2,000,466,568.81
Expenditures	7,982,870,002.18	3,555,732,836.16
Excess of expenditures	5,249,367,769.51	1,555,266,267.35
Gross debt	54,394,053,321.35	44,211,946,430.69
Increase over previous day	16,272,558.34	....
Gold assets	22,793,762,499.20	21,636,869,910.01

Doctor Locates Brain Cancer's Site of Origin

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—Evidence that the deadly type of brain cancer in children originates among embryonic cells which fail to disappear noramlly at or shortly after birth was presented today to the American Academy of Neurological Survery.

Examinations of hundreds of human embryos and children were carried out by Dr. John Raaf, neurological surgeon of the University of Oregon Medical School, who made the report.

In each instance in which the brain was in condition to permit the tracing of the cancer, its seat was found to be in the natural cavity of the cerebellum, at or near the point where the embryonic cells are produced.

Site Definitely Fixed

This is perhaps the first time that a particular site of origin of a cancer has been so definitely fixed. Ordinarily cancers appear haphazardly in the glands, muscles, bones, digestive tract, blood and skin.

Dr. Raaf's studies did not extend into the causes of the cancer, except to indicate that the failure of the embryonic cells to disappear completely must have had something to do with it.

Normally, the embryonic cells are produced before birth by a small appendage on the cerebellum called the germinal bud. The cerebellum, or little brain, controls muscular coordination and body balance.

The embryonic cells sent out by this appendage comprise the tissue which makes the cerebellum grow into a full-size division of the brain. At first they form the outer layer of the cerebellum, then gradually pass inward to other layers which become thicker and thus enlarge that part of the brain in a natural process of growth.

Just before birth this outer layer begins to disappear. Normally it has vanished entirely by the time a child is 18 months old.

In some instances, however, abnormal arrangements of these embryonic cells linger in the region of the germinal bud. In all the examined cases where cancer was present, Dr. Raaf said this abnormal arrangement apparently had persisted.

This form of cancer is called medulloblastoma. Its onset ranges from infancy to adolescence. Occasionally it has been found in adults. It is held to be responsibe for about one in every 20 cases of cancer.

7 Selectees Assigned To Fort Riley

Seven former Government employees here, now Army selectees, have been assigned to Fort Riley, Kans., Cavalry Replacement Training Center for intensive training in horsemanship, weapons, and combat practice, it was learned yesterday.

The men and their former positions are: Robert R. Jones, machinist, Navy Yard; James D. Jackson, assistant to technical adviser, agricultural census; Ralph H. Moody, clerk in office of adjutant general, U. S. Army; Gertram Katz, clerk, Army Air Corps; Joseph Crown, draftsman, Department of Agriculture; Albert G. Dragt, skilled worker, Government Printing Office, and Francis H. Burns, statistical clerk, War Department.

Reid Named Assistant Chief Air Raid Warden

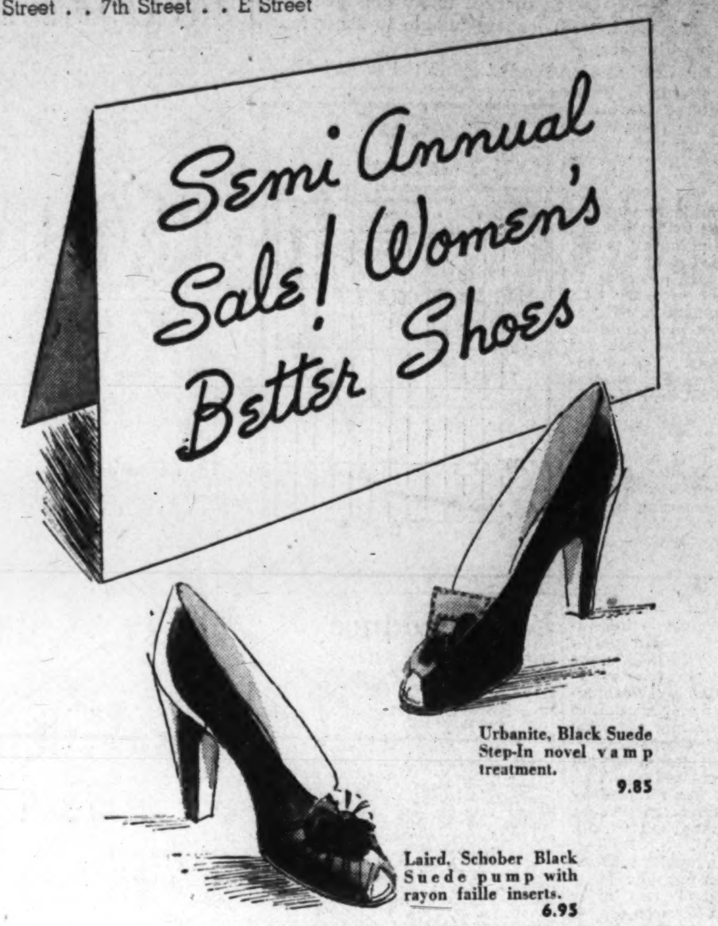
Conrad H. Reid, an official of the Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission, yesterday was designated as an assistant chief air raid warden for the Virginia portion of the Washington metropolitan area.

Reid, who resides at 215 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., will be first assistant to Battalion Chief Clement C. Murphy, chief air raid warden for this entire metropolitan area. His appointment was made by Governor Price of Virginia.

Municipal Law Officers Wait December Parley

More than 369 cities will be represented at the annual meeting of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, to be held in the Mayflower Hotel here December 4-6, it was announced yesterday by William C. Chandler, New York City corporation counsel, president of the institute.

The gearing of city legal machinery to meet defense program needs will be the central discussion theme of the conference, Chanler added. Speakers scheduled at the sessions include Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, David Ginsburg, of the Office of Price Administration, and Oscar S. Cox, of the Office for Emergency Management.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The Hecht Co.
F Street . . 7th Street . . E Street

Urbanite, Black Suede Step-In novel vamp treatment. 9.85

Laird, Schober Black Suede pump with rayon faille inserts. 6.95

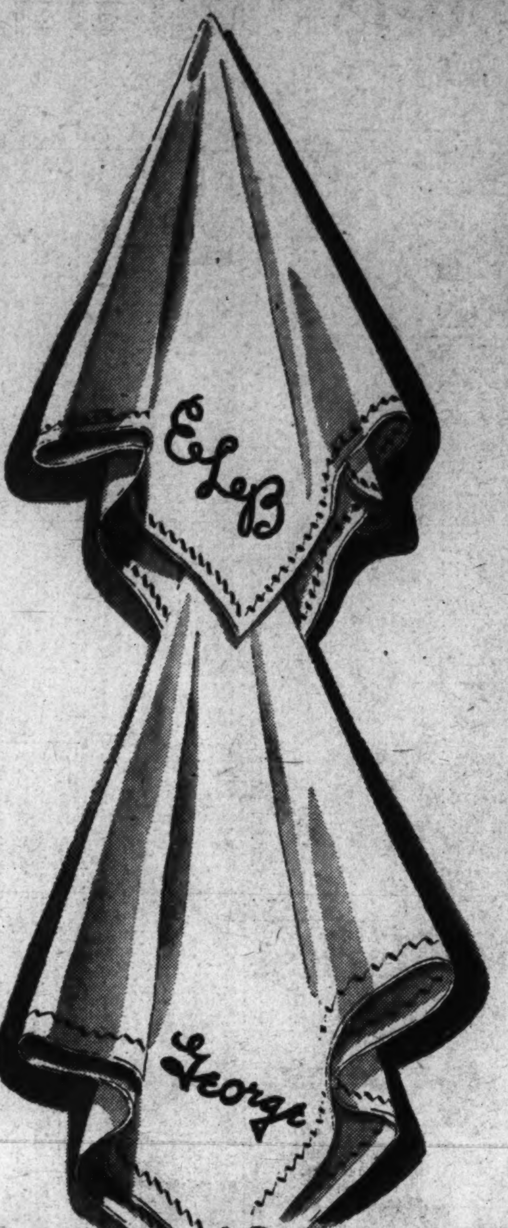
8.95 Laird Schober Suede Shoes

Our entire stock of beautiful Laird Schober suede shoes in the season's smartest styles and colors reduced $2.00. Shoes for your street or dressy costumes in black, brown, wine or blue! Sizes 3½ to 9. **6.95**

12.95 Urbanite Suede Shoes

These sleek fitting shoes designed by James Kean are now yours for the asking for only $9.85! Pumps, stepins, and ties in black or brown. Sizes 3½ to 9 in the group . . . You'll want to be here first thing in the morning to make your selection. **9.85**

Better Shoe Salon, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.



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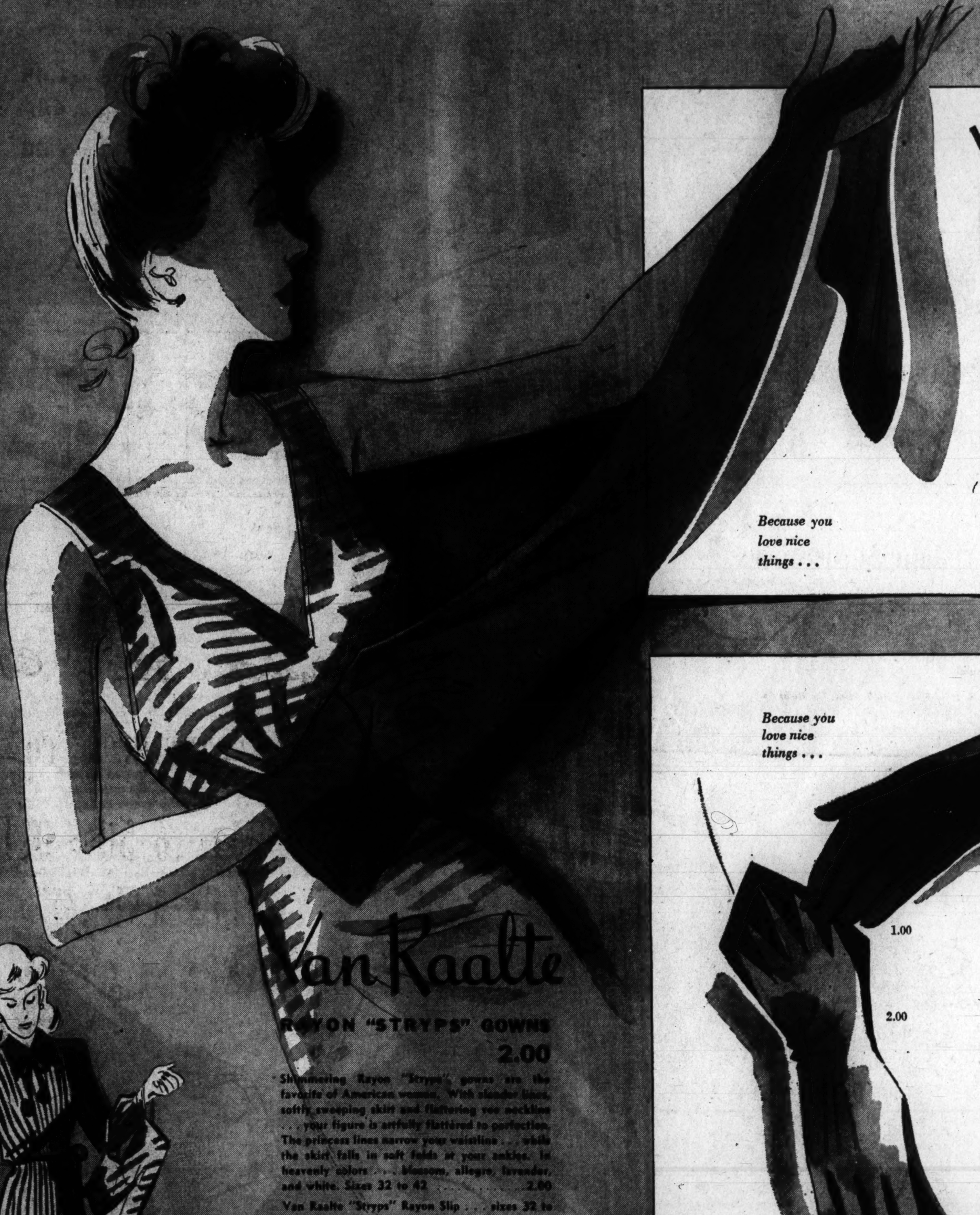
The Hecht Co. Introduces 3 Great New Departments

Featuring Famous Van Raalte Lingerie, Gloves and Hose



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The Hecht Co.'s new Hosiery Shop is your Washington headquarters for nationally famous Van Raalte Hosiery.

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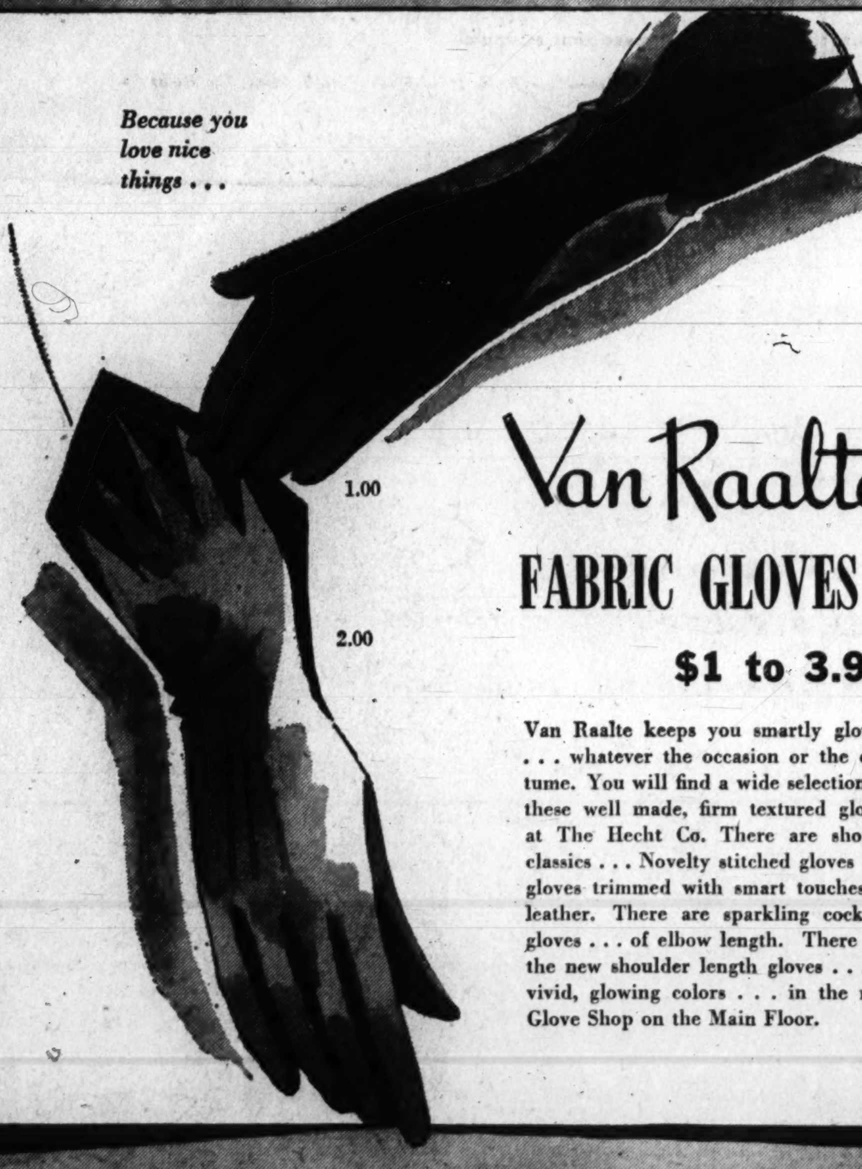
Hosiery—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Because you love nice things . . .



Van Raalte

FABRIC GLOVES

$1 to 3.95

Van Raalte keeps you smartly gloved . . . whatever the occasion or the costume. You will find a wide selection of these well made, firm textured gloves at The Hecht Co. There are shortie classics . . . Novelty stitched gloves . . . gloves trimmed with smart touches of leather. There are sparkling cocktail gloves . . . of elbow length. There are the new shoulder length gloves . . . in vivid, glowing colors . . . in the new Glove Shop on the Main Floor.

Van Raalte

RAYON "STRYPS" GOWNS

2.00

Shimmering Rayon "Stryps" gowns are the favorite of American women. With slender lines, softly sweeping skirt and fluttering vee neckline . . . your figure is artfully flattered to perfection. The princess lines narrow your waistline . . . while the skirt falls in soft folds at your ankles. In heavenly colors . . . blossom, allegro, lavender, and white. Sizes 32 to 42 ....2.00

Van Raalte "Stryps" Rayon Slip . . . sizes 32 to 42 ....2.00

Van Raalte Knitted Two-Piece Pajamas. Small, medium, large 2.00

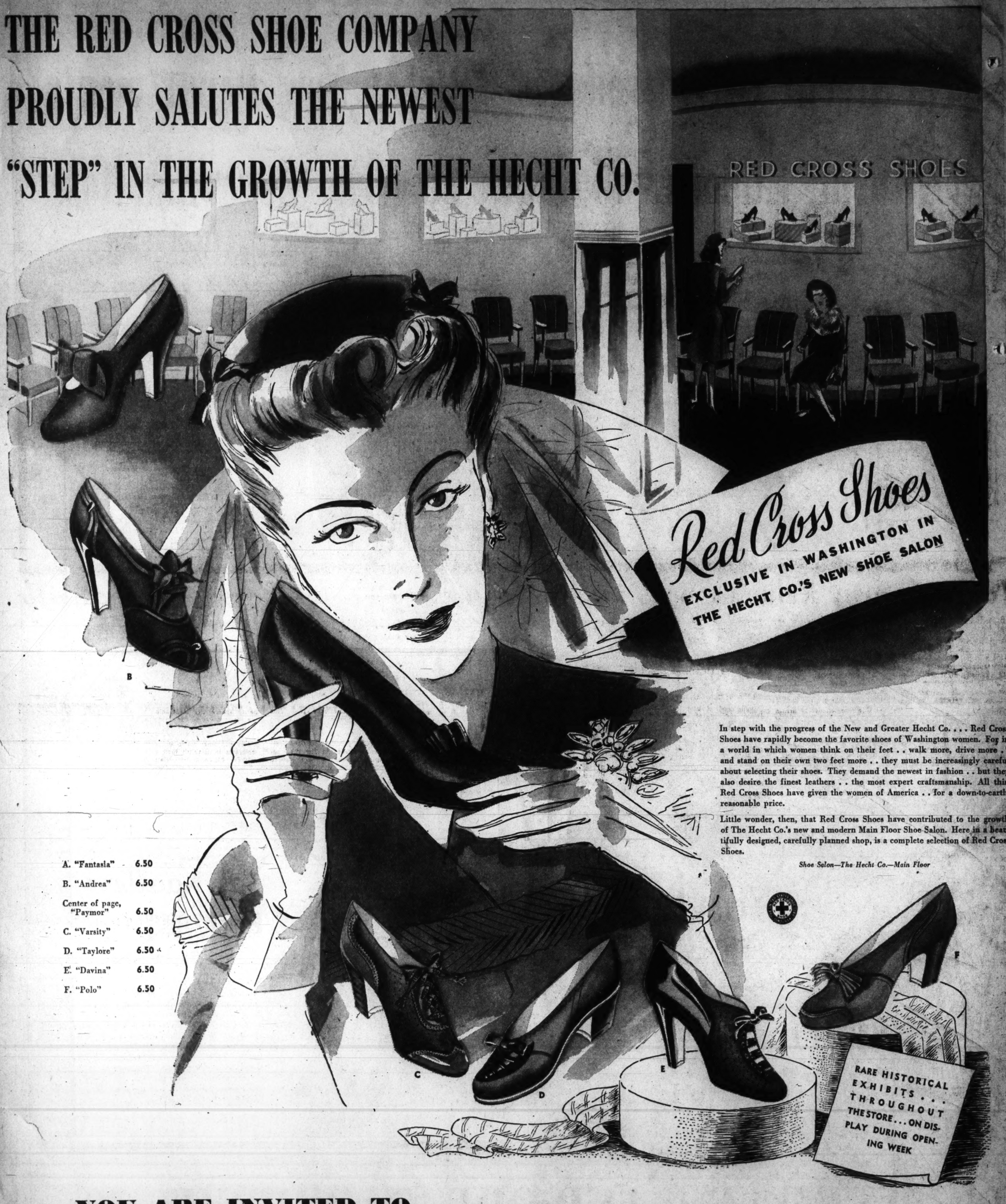
Knit Undies—The Hecht Co.—Main Floor

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street

RARE HISTORICAL EXHIBITS . . . THROUGHOUT THE STORE . . . ON DISPLAY DURING OPENING WEEK

THE RED CROSS SHOE COMPANY PROUDLY SALUTES THE NEWEST "STEP" IN THE GROWTH OF THE HECHT CO.


RED CROSS SHOES
Red Cross Shoes
EXCLUSIVE IN WASHINGTON IN THE HECHT CO.'S NEW SHOE SALON
B
C
D
E
F
RARE HISTORICAL EXHIBITS . . . THROUGHOUT THE STORE . . . ON DISPLAY DURING OPENING WEEK

In step with the progress of the New and Greater Hecht Co. . . . Red Cross Shoes have rapidly become the favorite shoes of Washington women. For in a world in which women think on their feet . . walk more, drive more . . and stand on their own two feet more . . they must be increasingly careful about selecting their shoes. They demand the newest in fashion . . but they also desire the finest leathers . . the most expert craftsmanship. All this, Red Cross Shoes have given the women of America . . for a down-to-earth, reasonable price.

Little wonder, then, that Red Cross Shoes have contributed to the growth of The Hecht Co.'s new and modern Main Floor Shoe Salon. Here in a beautifully designed, carefully planned shop, is a complete selection of Red Cross Shoes.

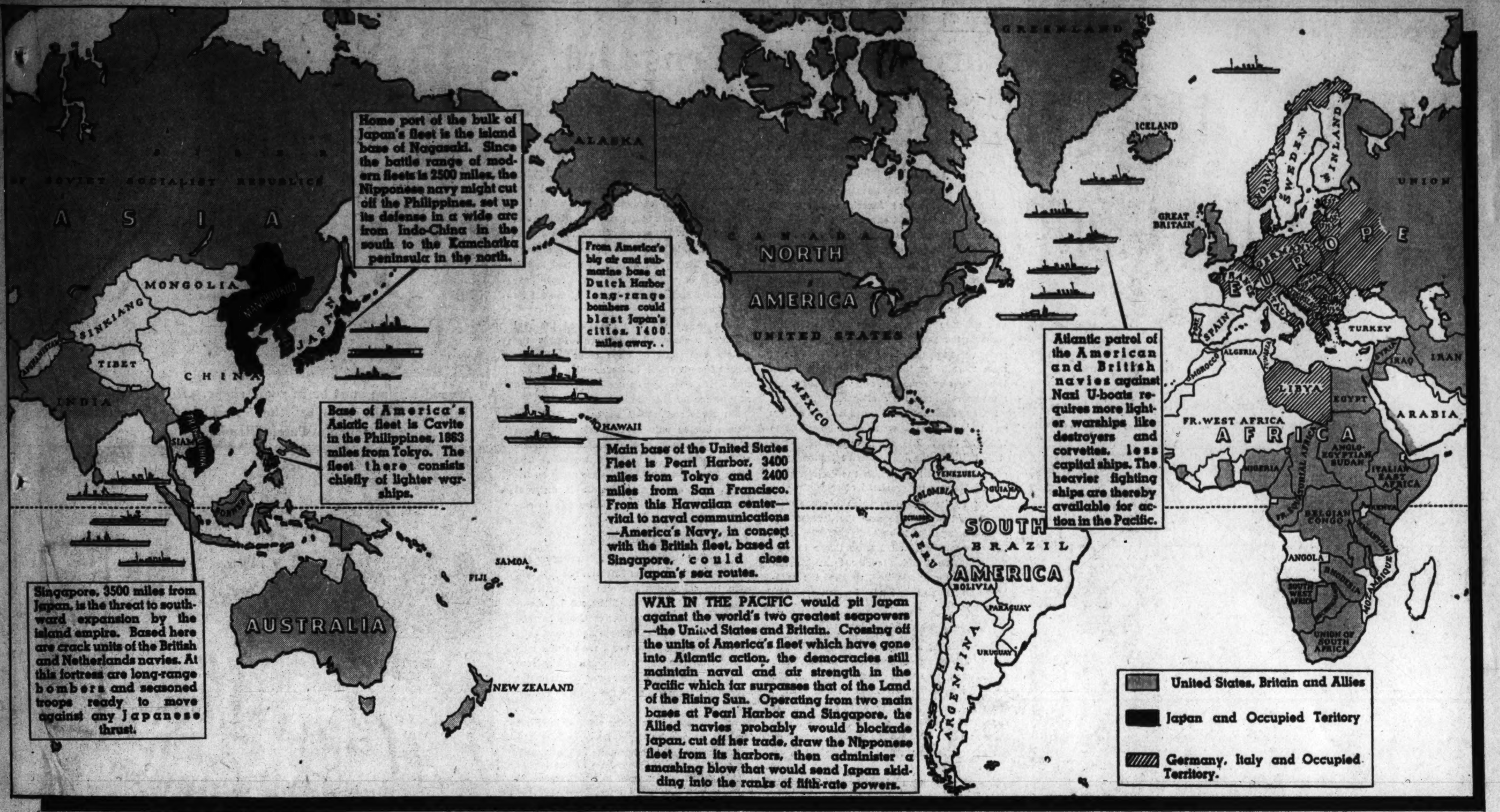
Shoe Salon—The Hecht Co.—Main Floor

A. "Fantasia"	6.50
B. "Andrea"	6.50
Center of page, "Paymor"	6.50
C. "Varsity"	6.50
D. "Taylore"	6.50
E. "Davina"	6.50
F. "Polo"	6.50

YOU ARE INVITED TO

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

F STREET . . . SEVENTH STREET . . . AND TWO NEW ENTRANCES ON E STREET



Home port of the bulk of Japan's fleet is the island base of Nagasaki. Since the battle range of modern fleets is 2500 miles, the Nipponese navy might cut off the Philippines, set up its defense in a wide arc from Indo-China in the south to the Kamchatka peninsula in the north.

From America's big air and submarine base at Dutch Harbor long-range bombers could blast Japan's cities, 1400 miles away.

Base of America's Asiatic fleet is Cavite in the Philippines, 1863 miles from Tokyo. The fleet there consists chiefly of lighter warships.

Main base of the United States Fleet is Pearl Harbor, 3400 miles from Tokyo and 2400 miles from San Francisco. From this Hawaiian center—vital to naval communications—America's Navy, in concert with the British fleet, based at Singapore, could close Japan's sea routes.

Singapore, 3500 miles from Japan, is the threat to southward expansion by the island empire. Based here are crack units of the British and Netherlands navies. At this fortress are long-range bombers and seasoned troops ready to move against any Japanese thrust.

WAR IN THE PACIFIC would pit Japan against the world's two greatest seapowers—the United States and Britain. Crossing off the units of America's fleet which have gone into Atlantic action, the democracies still maintain naval and air strength in the Pacific which far surpasses that of the Land of the Rising Sun. Operating from two main bases at Pearl Harbor and Singapore, the Allied navies probably would blockade Japan, cut off her trade, draw the Nipponese fleet from its harbors, then administer a smashing blow that would send Japan skidding into the ranks of fifth-rate powers.

Atlantic patrol of the American and British navies against Nazi U-boats requires more lighter warships like destroyers and corvettes, less capital ships. The heavier fighting ships are thereby available for action in the Pacific.

Tokyo's Envoy Reaches Washington to Discuss War or Peace in the Pacific

By Edward T. Folliard

The coming to Washington of Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy to President Roosevelt, marks a critical stage in United States-Japanese relations. Kurusu's dramatic flight across the Pacific has been described as an eleventh-hour last-ditch effort to avert a war between the two countries.

That may turn out to be a bit of Oriental hyperbole. Nevertheless, everything would indicate that an ominous situation has arisen, one that for the man in the street has many baffling aspects.

Neither the United States nor Japan wants a war in the Pacific. President Roosevelt has gone so far in the past to avoid a clash that he has been accused of "appeasing" Japan. F. D. R. is anxious to maintain peace in the Pacific for two reasons: First, he is convinced that an American-Japanese war would be a needless tragedy, and second, his foreign policy just now is riveted on the problem of destroying Hiterlism.

For her part, Japan has every reason to avoid war with the United States, the most compelling one being that if she took on this country—the first seapower in the world—she probably would lose and wind up as a has-been nation.

Reasons for War

In any large-scale war between the United States and Japan, Great Britain and the Netherlands would almost certainly be arrayed on the side of the United States. Japan, on the other hand, would be cut off from any aid from her two Axis partners, Germany and Italy. On the seas and in the skies, Japan clearly would be outclassed.

Nevertheless, the talk of an American-Japanese war fills the air in the capitals of the world, and here in Washington men close to President Roosevelt say that the chances are better than even that the war will come. What they are afraid of is that Japan may risk a sort of national harikari.

What the aforementioned man in the street would like to know is this: Just what would precipitate a war in the Pacific?

Suppose, he asks, that Japan invaded Thailand (Siam) as she did French Indo-China. Would that cause the United States to take action against Japan?

Or, he asks, suppose that Japan launched a stab-in-the-back attack on Russia Siberia, as she undoubtedly must be tempted to do. How would the United States react to that?

Hinder Defense Program

There are no official answers to these questions in Washington; at least, none on the record. In London it is suggested that a move by Japan in either case—against Thailand or against Siberia—would be a cause for war with the democracies.

But the answer, it would appear, dose not lie in London, but in Washington. Great Britain has enough on her hands trying to stop Hitler. The issue of war or peace in the Pacific, it is agreed, will be decided in Tokyo and Washington.

That is why Saburo Kurusu has come here.

One almost certain way for Japan to provoke the United States into war would be to launch an attack on the fabulously rich Dutch East Indies or British Malaya, source of a good part of America's supply of rubber, tin and quinine. Such an attack, it has been made clear by the United States Government would affect our "vital interests" and interfere with our program of national defense.

The record would show, however, that Japan has never been exactly rash in building up her empire. Like Great Britain, she has done it gradually, and with an uncanny eye for timing and estimating a victim's weakness—at least, up until the attack on China.

Acquired New Bases

Japan's occupation of Indo-China, with the acquiesence of a bewildered and helpless French government in Vichy, was regarded here and in London as a sort of creeping aggression, just one more move in Nippon's program to dominate all East Asia.

By occupying Indo-China, Japan gained a strategic base from which to strike at Britain's Malaya and Singapore, at the Dutch East Indies, and at the Philippines.

From this particular piece of aggression by Japan came the present tension and talk of war. The United States promptly cracked down on Japan by freezing Japanese funds in this country and invoking an economic embargo that can be made harsh or easy-going, depending on how Japan behaves herself. The British and the Dutch did likewise.

Some idea of how trade between the United States and Japan has deteriorated may be gained from just two figures. In August, 1940, the United States bought from Japan goods valued at $25,111,000. In August, 1941, the value of American imports from Japan had dropped to $1,662,000.

Depends on Trade

Of course that works both ways, hurting the United States as well as Japan. But the United States is much better able to stand it than Japan, for Japan, like England, is an industrialized island that is terribly dependent on trade with the remainder of the world.

That brings up the matter of Japan's "Greater East Asia" program, which is designed to make her less dependent on others for raw materials and at the same time give her an empire of fantastic proportions.

It was this "Greater East Asia" goal that led land-hungry Japan to become a military ally of Germany and Italy. She signed the Axis Pact on September 27, 1940, just three months after France had fallen and given Hitler control of the European continent.

The significance of this part has been well described by T. A. Bisson, the Foreign Policy Association's specialist on Far Eastern affairs since 1929. In his "Shadow Over Asia," Bisson writes:

"This pact had startling implications. True, Germany and Italy were separated from Japan by vast distances. As long as Britain controlled the seas, the new allies could not actually join military forces.

"But Germany had only to put pressure on the French authorities at Vichy in order to help Japan win control over Indo-China. An Axis break-through in the Mediterranean, moreover, could swiftly bring her much greater aid.

"It was this possibility that made Japan's aims, as outlined in the alliance, so significant. Berlin and Rome waved Japan ahead toward the conquest of 'Greater East Asia.'

"Until 1940 Tokyo's official claims had reached out only to Manchuria and China. But the new term brought southeast Asia into the picture as well. This area would certainly include Indo-China, Siam, Burma, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines. On its outskirts lie Australia, New Zealand and India.

"By formally announcing 'Greater East Asia' as Tokyo's sphere of influence, the Axis-Japan Pact served as a blueprint of the Far Eastern sector of the world order which the Axis alliance hoped to establish.

"The new allies were seeking control over three continents. Germany and Italy were bidding for domination over Europe, Africa and the Near East, creating new urgent problems for us. Tokyo's bid for supremacy in 'Greater East Asia' raised problems which were just as great. To many of us these problems seemed far away—much more remote than those of Europe, to which we are bound by so many close ties. Yet we know now that we should be making a mistake if we tried to close our eyes to them.

Populous Region

"More than one billion people, or half the earth's population, live in the area embraced by 'Greater East Asia.' It is thus one of the most populous regions of the globe. Its territorial spread is equally large. Its outside limits range from nothern Japan to Australia, and from China and India to New Zealand. The whole North and South American continents, excluding Canada, could be fitted comfortably into this vast territory."

Mr. Bisson's book went to press before Germany attacked Russia, so he coud not forsee that Japan might now be casting a covetous eye on Siberia.

From all that he has written, however, it is clear that a Japanese move in Indo-China or in Thailand or Siberia cannot be looked upon as a single action, but rather as part of a gigantic program that, if successfully carried out, would raise Japan to a dominant place of power in the world.

The American people, to judge from their reaction in Gallup polls, have been aware of this for some time. In July, Dr. Gallup asked this question: "Should the United States take steps now to prevent Japan from becoming more powerful, even if this means risking war with Japan "

Of those questioned, 51 per cent said "yes." In September, after Japan had occupied Indo-China, the question was put to a cross section of Americans again. This time the number who would stop Japan even at the risk of war had gone up to 70 per cent.

A Gallup Poll on the same question, published in The Washington Post two days ago, showed that the public was less belligerent, but still far from conciliatory. Of those questioned, 64 per cent answered "yes."

Is a settlement between the United States and Japan possible? The attitudes of the two countries are considered so nearly irreconcilable that there is little hope for a general settlement at this time. The most that is hoped for is some kind of a standstill agreement that would head off a clash and leave a general settlement for a later date. Even that might be regarded as a triumph of diplomacy.

Terms Unacceptable

Such terms as have been suggested openly in Japan are clearly unacceptable to the United States. In fact, they might be described as ridiculous. On November 5, for example, the Japan Times and Advertiser, organ of the Japanese Foreign Office, published a seven-point program whereby the United States could ease the Pacific crisis. It follows:

1. Stop all American military and economic aid to Chungking (capital of Free China).
2. Leave China completely free to deal with Japan.
3. Stop encirclement of Japan by military and naval air bases and by economic air barriers.
4. Acknowledge Japan's coprosperity sphere, her leadership in the Western Pacific and, in doing so, leave Manchuria, China, Indo-China, Thailand, the Dutch East Indies and other states and protectorates to establish their own political and economic relations with Japan without interference of any kind.
5. Recognize Manchukuo.
6. Stop at once unconditionaly the freezing of Japan's assets and China's assets in America, Britain, the Indies, and wherever that provocative measure is applied.
7. Restore the trade treaties, abolish all restrictions on shipping and commerce, undo everything wrongfully done in the name of peace but with the design for war, whether economic or military.

This program got a cold reception in Washington, and the Japanese Foreign Office must certainly have known it would. To begin with, the United States has no intention of sacrificing China to Japan, eager as it is to relax the tension in the Pacific and thus be able to concentrate its naval power.

Negotiations between the United States and Japan have been going on for several weeks, the principal negotiators being Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador here.

The conversations between the two men are reported to have started about the time that Prince Fumimaro Konoye, until recently premier of Japan, sent a personal message to President Roosevelt late in August. Apparently the negotiations have not gone so well from the standpoint of Tokyo. Had this not been so, the Konoye cabinet would not have fallen and Special Envoy Kurusu would not now be here on an "eleventh-hour, last-ditch" mission.

U. S. Terms

The American Government's approach to a settlement with Japan is far different from that suggested by the Japan Times and Advertiser. Two months ago, Wilfrid Fleisher, State Department correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune and a recognized authority on Japan, reported that the Hull-Nomura talk had been conducted on the basis of the following points:

1. Japan to renounce her link with the Axis.
2. Japan to renounce further aggression in the Southern Pacific.
3. Japan to refrain from joining with Germany in the war against Russia by invading eastern Siberia.
4. Japan to withdraw her forces from central China.
5. Japan to abandon her foothold in Indo-China.

In return for these concessions on the part of Japan, Fleisher reported, it was indicated that the United States would:

1. Normalize its trade relations with Japan.
2. Unfreeze Japanese credits and assets in the United States, making it possible for Japan to resume her trade with this country.

It also was understood that if Japan got out of Indo-China and renounced further aggression in the Southern Pacific, the United States would undertake to help her get oil and other raw materials for her industries from that region.

These, it was explained, were initial points to serve as a basis for discussion, and left room for negotiation. But it is clear they didn't leave much room. The United States is not going to sacrifice China or condone any further Japanese aggression in regions where her "vital interests" are involved. And the Japanese, according to those who know them, are determined to carry through with their war in China and expand in other directions.

Such would seem to be the state of affairs as Special Envoy Kurusu comes to town. Having spent much time in the United States, the dapper diplomat talks the American language. Arriving by Clipper in San Francisco, he said he realized the difficulty of his task.

"But," he added, "I hope to break through the line and make a touchdown."

If it is a "Greater East Asia" that he sees between the goal posts, it looks as if Kurusu will be thrown for a loss. At any rate, his visit ought to clear the air, and disclose to him both the possibilities and the limitations of what Japan now regards as her "God-sent" opportunity.

Military Engineers Tackle Job of Delivering Lend-Lease Aid to Russia

By Clarke Beach.

Associated Press Staff Writer

American engineers are doing the preliminary brain work for what might be the biggest transportation job in all history—getting $1,000,000,000 worth of lend-lease war supplies, and probably a great deal more, into the Soviet Union's back door.

Streams of military materials already are pouring into Russia's ebbing reservoir from the north, west and south. But these streams must become torrents if the task is to be well done; and if ice and the Japanese close the channels at the north and the west this winter, the whole mighty flood of war aid must be sent from the south.

There in India, Afghanistan, Iran and Iraq, the military engineers already are reconnoitering, planning for such mighty feats of construction that the digging of the Panama Canal, by comparison, seems a simple operation. The job will be to create within a few months a great transportation system over vast areas lacking the simplest modern facilities, over high, rocky plateaus swept by bitter winds, through snowbound passes amid some of the highest mountains in the world.

They will be returning to the motherland of the race, these engineers who have just finished spreading their network of rails and highways over the North American wilderness. The Garden of Eden was somewhere in Iraq, in the Valley of the Tigris and the Euphrates rivers, according to the legend; and the ethnologists surmise that the human race was born somewhere in that region. Some historians say that it was on the Persian Gulf, through which the supplies will be shipped, that mankind first learned to sail. The water routes on the gulf were already old, they say, when the first ships were launched on the Mediterranean.

Traffic Problems

Here, briefly, is the situation which has made the traffic problems of these age-old, slumbering countries a live issue:

About 80 per cent of the American supplies now being sent to Russia are going by way of Archangel, port of the White Sea, which is about 700 miles north of Moscow. This port will be icebound shortly, if it isn't already, but the Russians claim that they can keep a channel open with their ice breakers. United States Army men, remembering how the frozen sea blocked communications with the expedition they stationed there one winter in the World War, are skeptical.

The sea approach to Murmansk, another railhead above Finland, does not freeze up, although it is farther north then Archangel. Warm ocean currents keep it ice-free. But the Finns have cut this rail route, probably in several places.

Vladivostok, Pacific Ocean terminal of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, was the first port at which Russia received war materials it bought from the United States; but shipping has been discontinued to Vladivostok in order to avoid friction with Japan. The vessels had to pass through Japanese waters, and Tokyo strenuously objected.

Goods shipped to Russia across the Pacific now are deposited at two more northern ports, one of the Kamchatka Peninsula and the other, Nagayo, on the mainland.

Far to the southwest of sprawling Russia, at the Red Sea port of Suez, the United States is landing a great deal of military equipment for Great Britain, much of which Britain is transferring to Russia, it is believed, by rail through Turkey. This route is within striking distance of German bombers.

If all these inlets were blocked, only the ports on the Persian Gulf and other ports still farther east would give access to Russia. And even if one or all of the other ports can be used, the Persian Gulf still will be greatly needed for the vast transportation job which lies ahead.

British and American military engineers in the Middle East are struggling now with the maddening problems of transporting over railroads of different gauges, unloading and loading where the tracks meet; shipping by truck across gaps in railroads that run in a wilderness. Before long large quantities of materials can be shipped through the ports of Basra and Bandar Shahpur, the southern terminal of the Trans-Iranian Railroad. United States railroad equipment and rolling stock will greatly increase the capacity of these routes. But if the Nazis swept into the Caucasus, the Gulf ports, as well as Red Sea ports, would be cut off from the main routes into Russia.

Then the engineers would have to tackle transportation problems which might well make them yearn for flying carpets and Alladin's magic lamp. The job would be to get material from the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea up into Central Asia and deliver it to the Russians in the Ural industrial region or wherever the Russian lines might be holding.

But from Teheran, capital of Iran, all the way to the east coast of China there is no north and south railway connection with Eastern Russia. In all of Afghanistan there is not a mile of railroad, and practically no concrete nor macadam highways. There and in Iran, there are no through highways—only dirt and gravel roads connecting one small town with another. The chief traffic arteries are caravan routes, often along mountain ledges only wide enough for the passage of a loaded camel.

Route to India

The engineers are considering these vast projects: Landing the lend-lease supplies at Karachi, Indian port on the Arabian Sea and shipping it by rail on the westernmost spur of the Indian Railway System to Zahidan, near the juncture of the borders of India, Iran and Afghanistan; then trucking it for 1000 miles or so across Iran to the Russian railroad which runs through the Turkmen Republic, building their truck highway to order.

Or they might send the freight from Karachi all the way up to the famous northwest border of India; and where the line ends at the Khyber Pass, load it on tucks and haul it to the Russian rail connection at Termez, just over the Afghanistan border. Although the truck route would lie through a wild, highland wilderness, the roads there have been developed more than in other sections of Afghanistan. This is probably because the capital, Kabul, is near here and because of the proximity of the Russian railroad and the network of strategic British railroads just over the Indian border.

As the distance from Karachi to the Khyber Pass is 933 miles, and the trip across the corner of Afghanistan would be about 600 miles, the American materials would travel 2000 to 3000 miles overland before they reached their destination on the Russian front lines. By water from New York, the goods would have traveled about 10,000 miles.

A number of other routes are being examined, and one or all of them might be used. One truck route or one railroad would not begin to carry the traffic. And the job would not be done when the goods were deposited on the Russian borders. Rail facilities in south central Russia are extremely limited and truck routes might have to be opened in regions where trucks never went before. On the east of the Caspian Sea for instance, there are no highways—only a sandy waste half as thickly populated as Texas.

From Civilian to Soldier

Parris Island Turns Out U.S. Marines in Seven Weeks

By W. W. Chaplin
International News Service Staff Writer

Parris Island, S. C., Nov. 15.—The United States Marine Corps has adopted the mass production principles of American industry to meet the call for rapid expansion to handle the increased outpost duty demanded by the hemisphere defense program.

This isolated semitropical island off the Carolina coast has been a factory for making trained Marines for 50 years, and during that time the corps developed one of the most rigid and effective training systems of any armed force in the world. With the national emergency came the official call to use this system to train recruits by the thousand where before it had been by hundreds, and America's oldest armed service met the challenge.

Today's roster of the Marines is 64,053 officers and men and the strength must be raised to 75,000 by June. The new mass production system built on the old intensive training program is expected to furnish the desired number of Marines on or ahead of schedule.

To study the method by which this rush order for trained Marines to man the defense outposts is being filled I obtained permission of the Navy Department and Marine Corps to visit this off-shore training center to which few civilians are ever admitted, watched the training in all its stages and talked with the officers in charge.

Like Assembly Line

"Our training system is much like the assembly line of a mass production factory," Col. L. R. Jones, the recruit depot commander, told me. "We take the raw material and start it down the line. At every point something is done. The material gradually takes form; shapes up into what we are making, and comes out of the factory ready for distribution to regular formations."

The Marines have also adopted industry's system of rapid "up-grading" to meet forced-draft expansion. In defense factories I have visited throughout the country I have found personnel staffs busy searching out the most promising semiskilled men and boosting them into more responsible jobs as quickly as possible. The Marines are doing exactly the same thing.

The intensive Marine Corps recruit training takes exactly seven weeks (Army basic training in selectee camps is 13 weeks) and as each 64 man platoon is "graduated," the two most promising men are kept at Parris Island as junior drill instructors. In this way the instruction staff is expanded to meet the increase in men to be instructed.

To get an accurate picture of this stringent training period I followed one boy from the moment of his enlistment in New York to his induction and through the preliminary training. In this way I found how young civilians can be rapidly transformed into disciplined Marines, if they "have what it takes," which the boy I chose proved he had.

The Brass Tacks

The youth I chose for this purpose is John Blake-Lobb, 19, of New York City. He is of British descent, has had three years in high school and has never held a regular job. He knew his left foot from his right, but not what to do with either at even so simple a command as right face. He was starting from scratch.

The first day the Marine Corps took John Blake-Lobb, along with a whole batch of other recruits ranging all the way from college graduates to under-fed slum kids, and chopped off his hair, a sort of symbolic severing of ties with the old civilian life.

Then the recruits all "got the bucket." They line up and receive first a big pail and then all the personal equipment they need like razor, tooth brush, soaps, scrubbing brush and writing paper. The cost of "the bucket" and its load is $9, to be taken from the first month's pay. So the recruit draws his bucket and is handed $1 in cash, for cigarets, and when payday comes he draws $11 instead of the $21 he gets thereafter.

Even before uniforms are issued the real training begins and the recruit learns the simple commands of close order drill. He works from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night. No recreation is necessary; he couldn't stay awake for it if there were any.

For three and a half weeks the drill continues, broken only by intervals for lectures and for the daily scrubbing of one complete outfit, including jacket and trousers. The other three and a half weeks are spent on the range, learning how to operate 11 different types of guns, from the ordinary rifle to six-inch artillery cannon.

Learn Marine Operations

While this rigorous training is going on the recruits learn about the Marines, not just talk from the old timers but also from activities going on close at hand. They see for themselves the work of the Marine Corps barrage balloon center which is preparing to send anti-dive bomber squadrons to all the defense outposts. They also see the training of the defense battalions, the heavy fire power outfits under advanced training to hold the outposts if they are invaded.

And they soon hear of the work of the First Marines at nearby New River, where the Leathernecks are training units of the Army's First Division in the technique of landing on hostile shores. That work is under command of Maj. Gen. "Howling Mad" Smith, of the First Marines, and every recruit hopes that some day he may fit himself to serve under a man with a name like that.

After the first three days of training, the most trying period of readjustment from civilian life, I asked young John Blake-Lobb how he liked it. By that time he was in the green uniform of the Marines, and his cropped head was high with pride that he had stood the pace so far.

"It's just what I had hoped it would be," he said. "It's tough, but I think I can take it. I want to stay in the Marines all my life and make a career of it. My father, who is dead now, started as a private in the National Guard in the last war and wound up after the war as a captain. I've got something to shoot for."

Shoot for Goal

And that, more than anything else, seemed to me to be the spirit of the Marine Corps recruits—except for that small percentage which can't readjust, can't make the grade, and is quickly returned to civilian life for the draft boards to handle—they feel they have something to shoot for and they work to make that goal.

I saw raw recruits come into this training center, and I watched platoons leave after the seven weeks course. The difference was startling, almost unbelievable, but the Marines have always prided themselves on being rather startling.

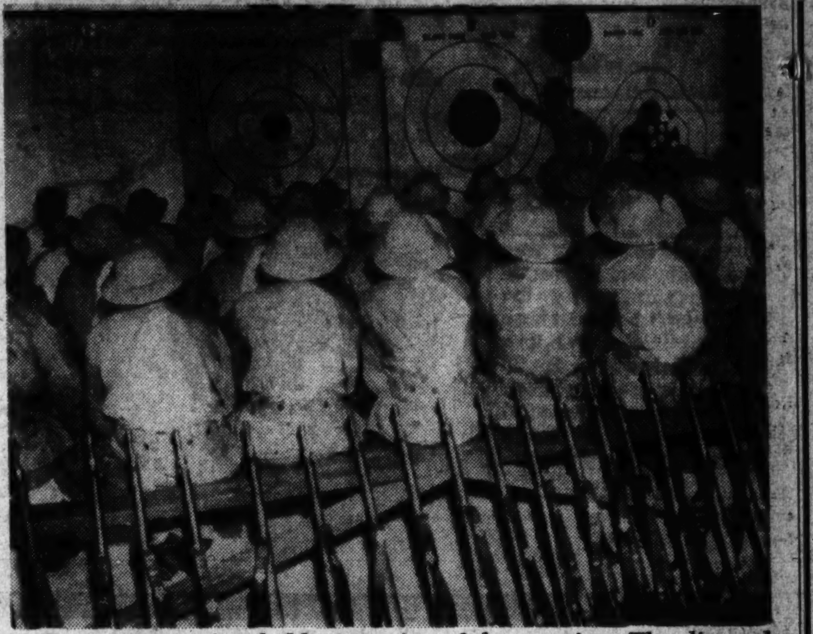
And the Marines don't think that their expansion is going to stop with the 75,000 already authorized. They think that's going to be quickly raised to at least 100,000, and they've got their "mass production" machine geared to that level.

1. Raw recruits at the Marines' Parris Island, S. C., base. An enlisted man gives instructions to the new arrivals, still in civilian clothes.

2. A recruit platoon gets the once-over from hard-boiled sergeants. The noncommissioned officers inspect quarters of the new men.

3. Over the hill with a bayonet. After only seven days in the service the new Marines leap over an embankment in bayonet practice.

4. A good Marine must be in good shape. Body-toughener par excellence is the rifle calisthenics which these Leathernecks go through at Parris Island.



5. Target instruction holds attention of the recruits. The slit up the back of the shooting jacket is to prevent binding while firing.

6. Hot soap water cleans rifles of Uncle Sam's Marines. As in every other step, each motion is carried out by the entire platoon.

Even With Gold in Backyard Soldiers Find Alaska Costly

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New York, Nov. 15—A new gold rush has been started by men of the Army air forces stationed at the flying fields of Alaska near the Arctic Circle, according to an official report of Army observers just returned from the territory.

Many of the sky soldiers have staked out claims and pass their off hours digging up gold nuggets and "pay dirt," the report, published in the "Air Forces News Letter," reveals. However, it is stressed that the kakhi-clad prospectors are not likely to get rich any time soon although gold actually has been taken from the ground, for, the report states, Alaska probably is "the most expensive place under the American Flag where an air forces officer or enlisted man could be stationed."

Prices Are High

"Cucumbers at thirty-nine cents each are an example, not an exception; fresh peaches are almost worth their weight in gold," the air forces report discloses. "Married officers living in town (at Fairbanks near Ladd Field or Anchorage, three miles from Elmendorf Field), as most must, pay about $65 a month for an unfurnished, one-room kitchenette and bath apartment.

"Electricity runs about $15 a month more with heat bringing the total to about $100 a month. Larger quarters are proportionately more expensive."

The real gold-mine owners in Alaska are the pants-pressers and civilian laundry operators, the report says. Intimating that in some cases it is cheaper to burn soiled clothes and buy new ones instead of having the old ones laundered, the report notes that civilian laundries in Fairbanks charge ten cents for washing a handkerchief which can be bought new at the Ladd field commissary for four. There are no laundry facilities on the post at Ladd Field, and the average civilian laundry price for washing shirts is thirty-five cents.

"Dry cleaners in town charge $2.50 to clean and press a uniform or a two-piece civilian suit; $1.25 for a pair of slacks or a blouse," the air forces report discloses. "A very plain, quick haircut at a town barber shop costs $1 and the mind won't stand the shock of knowing the price of a shampoo."

Although Ladd Field, located in the interior of Alaska about 150 miles south of the Arctic Circle has a much colder climate than Elmendorf, on the seacoast below a chain of mountains including Mt. McKinley, conditions from the standpoint of "living, sports and duty" are about the same at both places, according to the Army Air Forces report.

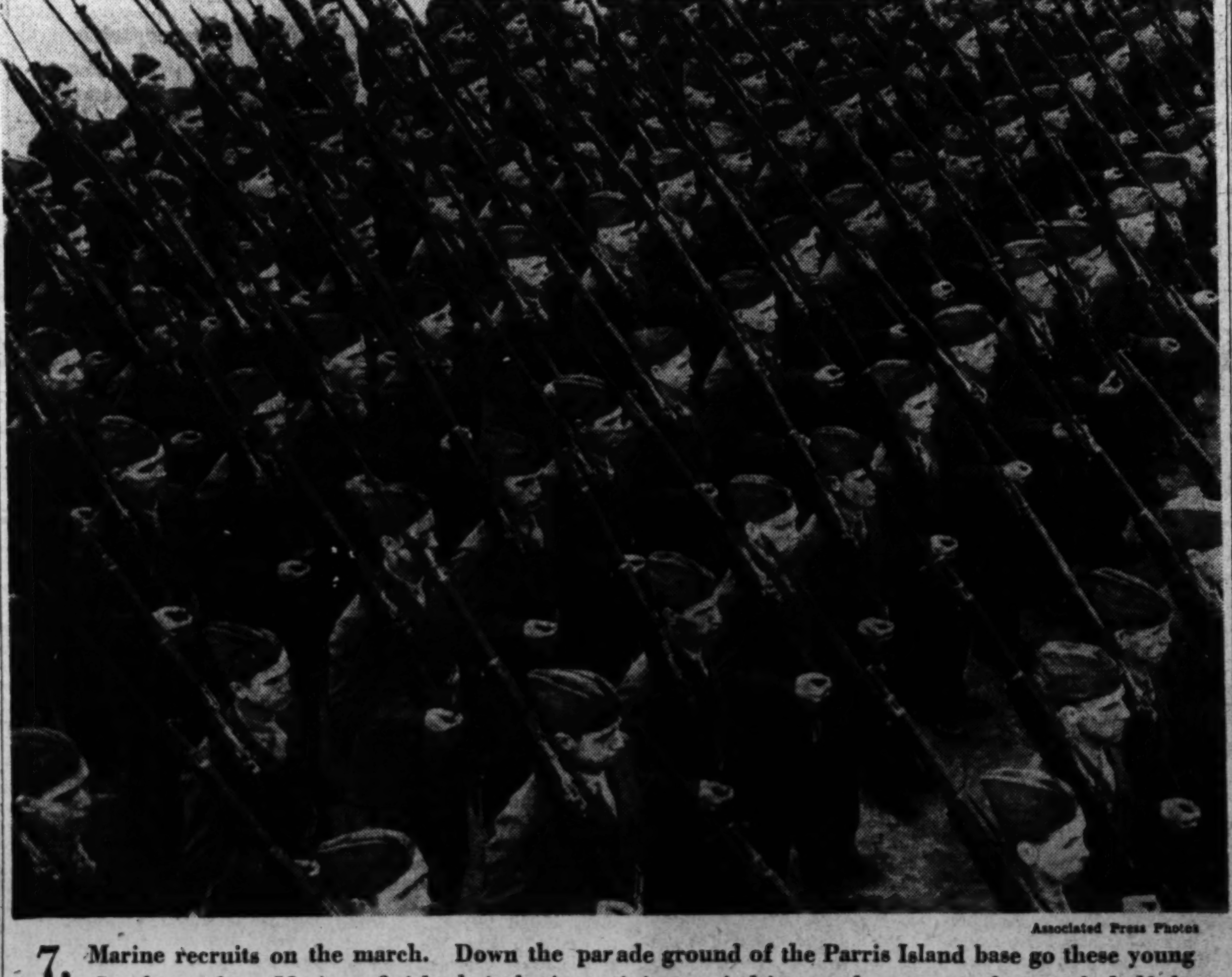
Hunting Good

"Hunting is wonderful for such game as moose, bears of several kinds and degrees of ferocity, ducks, grouse and ptarmigan," the report says, "unfortunately, financially it is practically impossible for an enlisted man (or young officer with a family) to do any hunting legally because of the restrictions.

"The territorial game commission has ruled that soldiers can't have resident licenses which are only $1 although they are assigned to the station for three-year or duration tours. Instead, if they want to hunt at all they must pay $11 for a visitors' permit to bag duck and grouse, $50 for big game such as bear and moose."

The report adds that the chief of the Alaskan defense command at Fort Richardson near Anchorage is contesting the hunting ruling in the courts, with the moral support of most Alaskan citizens who feel that the men of the air forces are being discriminated against. It stresses that in spite of all the high prices and hardships, most of the officers on duty in Alaska say that they like it and reveals that many of them "hope to stay there when they retire."

The Alaskan report appeared over the signature of Lieut. John C. A. Watkins, an officer on duty at the headquarters of the Army Air Forces in Washington.



Associated Press Photos

7. Marine recruits on the march. Down the parade ground of the Parris Island base go these young Leathernecks. Marines finish their basic training period in exactly seven weeks, nearly half the 13-week training routine which Army selectees must undergo.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

Chicago and St. Louis In Race for Armory

In typical American fashion the people of St. Louis, of Cincinnati, Louisville and Chicago are parading the advantages of their respective cities before the Commissioners of the War Department now assembled in St. Louis for the hearings. Their task is to determine a suitable location for the "Western Armory" authorized by the last session of Congress.

St. Louis claims that it is the best place for the armory because of superior advantages, commercial and manufacturing; and that from the standpoint of geographical location with respect to the frontier the Army will find it a better base of operation. Chicago, the runner-up, offers its central location and the commanding position with relation to the northern frontier as superior to all other places. Cartainly, the Commissioners will have a difficult time deciding this question as both cites have points of advantage in equal proportion.

Members of Congress En Route to Washington

Members of the House and Senate who have to be in Washington by the first week in December have already left their homes for the trip. As winter sets in, travel is slowed down, especially in the mountainous regions of Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. The roads become blocked with snow, and stage-coaches find it difficult to maintain schedules. In a week or two all the rooms in the "respectable" taverns will go up in price, as they usually do when Congress assembles.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Coup D'Etat in Mexico

Mexico City, Mex.—Gen. Santa Anna has staged a successful coup d'etat in Mexico. It is understood that former President Bustamente has sailed for Europe.

Fire in Tower of London

London, Eng.—An event which will long be remembered in the annals of English history and which may be regarded as a national calamity is the great fire this week which gutted the "grand-store-house" of the Tower of London. This building which is north of the "White Tower" was begun by James II and finished by William III. On the first floor was the armory. At the west end of the building the chapel of "St. Peter in Chains" founded by Edward III. On the east of the "Grand-store-house" is the newly erected "Jewel Tower" in which the regalia and crown jewels are kept.

A sentry discovered the fire by small flames issuing from one of the tower windows. Fire engines stationed at the Tower were immediately brought into action. Fire engines from the adjoining parishes were called out, but although the firemen fought bravely they were unable to check the fire until the "Grand-store-house" had been completely destroyed. When it became evident that the Jewel Tower might be destroyed, the officers in charge began to remove the crown, regalia and jewels to a place of safety. Among the ancient relics saved were the king's scepter set with priceless jewels; the scepter and cross made for the coronation of Mary, the Queen of William III; the staff of Edward the Confessor; the golden model of the White Tower used at the coronation of George IV and the crown and regalia of Queen Victoria.

The Gallup Poll

Farmers, Workers Oppose Defense Strikes

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15.—The chief public relations problem of American labor unions today lies not merely in the hostility of American businessmen who as representatives of "capital" are considered the traditional foes of labor. There are two other groups, far more potent in numbers, whose attitude makes the labor union problem of dealing with the public doubly serious. They are the farmers and the white collar workers. Together with the businessmen, they form the three main groups in the voting population most critical of unionism today.

DR. GALLUP

No understanding of public opinion on labor is complete without a knowledge of the variation in attitude by occupational groups. Four years ago, for example, the institute pointed out that farmers were, on the whole, one of the groups most hostile toward labor unions. This important fact was later manifested in the Hershey, Pa., strike in which farmers stormed a chocolate factory and held a pitched battle with the strikers.

Current public opinion polls reveal the significant fact that the farmers are as strong for union curbs as businessmen themselves are, and that the hope of a natural tie-up between labor and farmer—a hope of many liberals—is no more likely at the present time than a natural tie-up between labor unions and Wall Street.

These facts are revealed in an analysis of the vote by occupational groups in the voting population in a series of institute surveys on labor unions and the defense strikes. In all, 17,183 persons in all walks of life were interviewed by a Nation-wide staff of field reporters on the following issue:

"Should the Government forbid strikes in defense industries, or should the workers in those industries continue to have the right to go on strike?"

The results by chief occupational groups, shown in box at right, clearly indicate where labor unions have their most difficult public relations task.

* * *

Even more dramatic evidence of the sharp difference in attitude by occupational groups is the vote on another poll question: "Are you in favor of labor unions?"

This shows that only a bare majority of farmers—52 per cent—believe in having labor unions at all. In fact, farmers are far more inclined to challenge the very principle of unionism than even the businessmen's group.

More than 25,000 people have been interviewed in recent years on the question "Are you in favor of labor unions?" The latest trend study, based on 6100 interviews, shows the following vote by occupational groups.

"Are you in favor of labor unions?"

	YES	NO
Farmers	52%	48%
Businessmen	66	34
White Collar	69	31
Professional	77	23
Skilled Workers	75	25
Unskilled	71	29
TOTAL NATIONAL VOTE	67	33

* * *

In contrast to old-fashioned straw-polls which relied for their accuracy on the number of persons polled, the institute relies for accuracy upon the principle of selecting a true cross-section of the voting population. Voters in the cross-section are polled not by mail, but through face-to-face interviews conducted by a staff of 1100 field reporters.

Using the sampling method the institute was able to foretell the results of the 1940 Presidential election with an average State-by-State error of only 2.4 per cent.

The reliability of the scientific sampling method has been demonstrated many times not only in the field of public opinion research, but also in the field of medicine, engineering and all the social sciences.

Even the United States Census Bureau now makes extensive use of sampling techniques in its studies of the population characteristics.

Vote by Occupational Groups

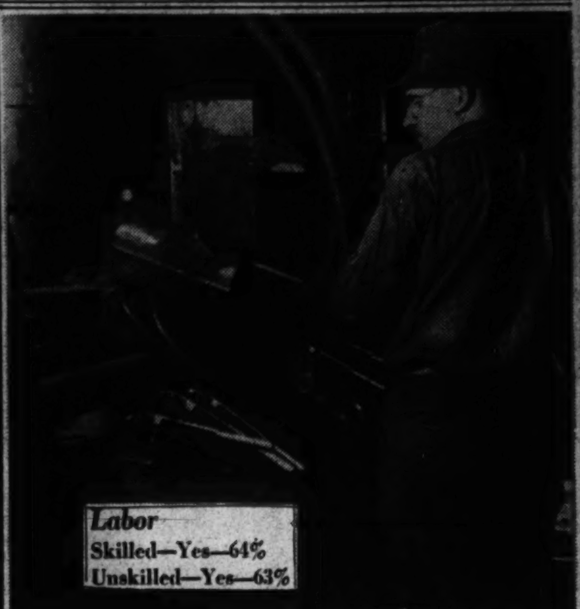
The Gallup Poll has interviewed 17,183 persons on whether or not defense strikes should be forbidden by law. The number of votes, with percentages, are:

Persons Saying Defense strikes should be forbidden:		
Farmers	2,526	(78%)
Businessmen	1,585	(78%)
White Collar	2,303	(72%)
Professional	914	(67%)
Skilled Workers	2,440	(64%)
Unskilled Workers	1,178	(63%)
Persons saying defense strikes should not be forbidden:		
Farmers	438	(13%)
Businessmen	358	(17%)
White Collar	721	(22%)
Professional	366	(27%)
Skilled Workers	1,096	(29%)
Unskilled Workers	493	(27%)
Undecided:		
Farmers	280	(9%)
Businessmen	99	(5%)
White Collar	197	(6%)
Professional	78	(6%)
Skilled Workers	264	(7%)
Unskilled Workers	192	(10%)

As the accompanying table indicates, the Institute poll was conducted among a sample or cross-section of the total voters in each group. Each group was polled in proportion to its numbers in the total voting population. If, instead of polling a cross-section, the Institute had polled all the millions of people in each occupational group, the statistical chances are 997 in 1000 that the vote for any one group would not have varied by more than 4 per cent from the results shown in the accompanying table.

SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT FORBID STRIKES IN DEFENSE INDUSTRIES?

Farmers
Yes—78%



Businessmen
Yes—78%
Professional men
Yes—67%
White collar workers
Yes—72%

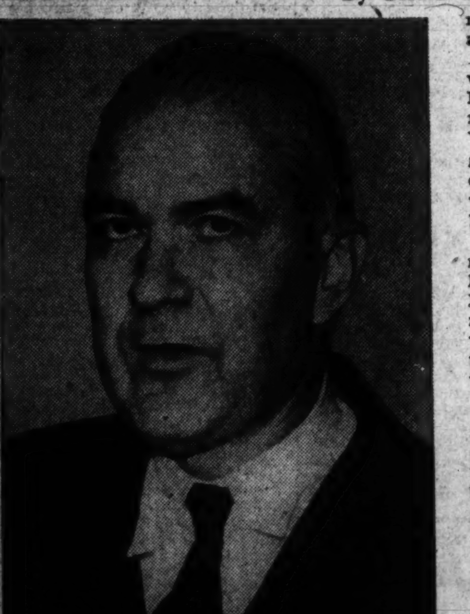
Way Poll Works

In determining farm sentiment, interviewing took place in 379 rural and small town communities from Maine to California, including such places as Ida Grove, Iowa; Osawatomie, Kans.; Bemidji, Minn.; Smackover, Ark.; Scottsboro, Ala.; West Plains, Mo.; Burns, Oreg.; Willows, Calif., and many others.

Interviews were likewise conducted in 174 cities of from 10,000 to 300,000 population, and in all cities of more than 300,000 population in the 48 States. The list includes such widely scattered places as Toledo, Ohio; Tucson, Ariz.; Shawnee, Okla.; Memphis, Tenn.; Melrose, Mass., and all of the large cities such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia,

Washingtonians Of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross



JOHN CLIFFORD FOLGER

IN HIS APPEARANCE—tall, iron gray hair, fashionable clothes draped over a meticulously groomed form—John Clifford Folger is the very personification of an urbanite. To the contrary, he is a small-town boy and furthermore it's almost a boast with him.

"Whatever sins and virtues a lad from the hinterland has, I guess I've got 'em," he says.

An investment banker, an ardent golfer, a clubman—Folger is all these, but for the moment he is one thing and one thing only: Chairman of the Community Chest campaign, enthusiastically immersed in all the toil, sweat and tears that go with the job.

"We never had a chairman quite like him," said one volunteer campaigner. "It isn't simply that he has put his regular work aside to devote practically full time to the Chest for the last four weeks. It's his imagination, his keen humor.

"Our report luncheons this week; well, we've never had any like them. With Mr. Folger presiding, he joshes dignified key leaders, tells funny stories and puts through all sorts of innovations. And everyone loves it."

Our informant told, for example, of the laughter that broke out at Thursday's luncheon meeting when Folger crowned Wayne Chatfield Taylor, head of the Government unit, with the brown derby which is reserved for the leader of that group which can, shall we say, show the most improvement. (The derby, a modified version of the dunce cap, was Folger's idea.) Then on Friday, Ernest G. Draper had to put it on. Both Taylor and Draper are dignified men, indeed, which made their decoration the more amusing to their fellow campaigners.

In charge of his first Community Chest drive—he was chairman of the advance gift unit last year—Folger likes to compare it with a small-town community picnic. You know, where the Joneses and the Watsons and everyone else, high and low, get together and pool their food and forget about all their differences. Where those that don't have—get; where, when it's all over, everyone feels a whole lot better.

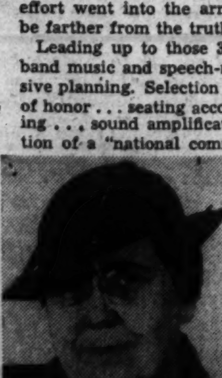
He is from Pullman, Wash., and came here a little more than 10 years ago. A few weeks ago he was honored with election to a vice presidency of the Investment Bankers Association of America. One reason why he wants the Chest drive to go over the top, and go over early, is so he can go to the association's convention in Florida the last of this month with a clear conscience.

MAYBE Washington could have a Community Christmas Tree without Sibyl Baker at the controls, coordinating all arrangements and ironing out differences among committee members and otherwise smoothing out the preliminaries, but it's difficult to imagine.

Again this year Miss Baker is chairman of the planning committee which, holding its first meeting on Thursday, not only decided to conduct the tree-lighting ceremonies in the White House grounds but recommended that this location be made permanent.

Every Christmas Eve the program, whose climax comes when the President of the United States flips the switch which illuminates the living tree, runs off so smoothly that one would suspect that very little effort went into the arrangements. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Leading up to those 30 minutes of carol singing, band music and speech-making are weeks of intensive planning. Selection of Boy Scouts for the guard of honor . . . seating accommodations . . . flood lighting . . . sound amplification . . . finances . . . selection of a "national committee" . . . ushers. All of these details, and innumerable others, clear through the calm, pince nezed community center director in the District's public recreation system.



SIBYL BAKER

She is a native Washingtonian. Her late father was superintendent of the National Zoological Park. A graduate of Wellesley, she came back to her home city to teach English at Business (Roosevelt) High School. In later years she held various responsible posts before entering municipal service in 1926 as director of the old Community Center Department of the public school system. In 1931 she became supervisor of District playgrounds, remaining in that position until 1939, when the Community Center and Playgrounds Department was organized.

Miss Baker is a born leader, say those who know her. She can get men, as well as women, to follow her orders so well because she constantly invites correction of improvement of her own ideas.

USE Gas THE WONDERFUEL... for Modern Cooking

"When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock"—that time of year when the harvest is gathered in the storehouse—and the theme of the day is Thanksgiving. ¶ Thanksgiving—a day set aside to give thanks for religious freedom and a land of liberty—with the traditional feasting on roast turkey stuffed with dressing and other choice foods from the harvest—is truly an American holiday. ¶ Gas—the wonder*fuel*—has contributed to the pleasure and joy of Thanksgiving Day. New and improved methods of cooking developed by the Gas Industry have simplified the task of preparing the feast. Kitchen freedom on Thanksgiving Day or any day becomes a reality with a Modern Gas Range.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

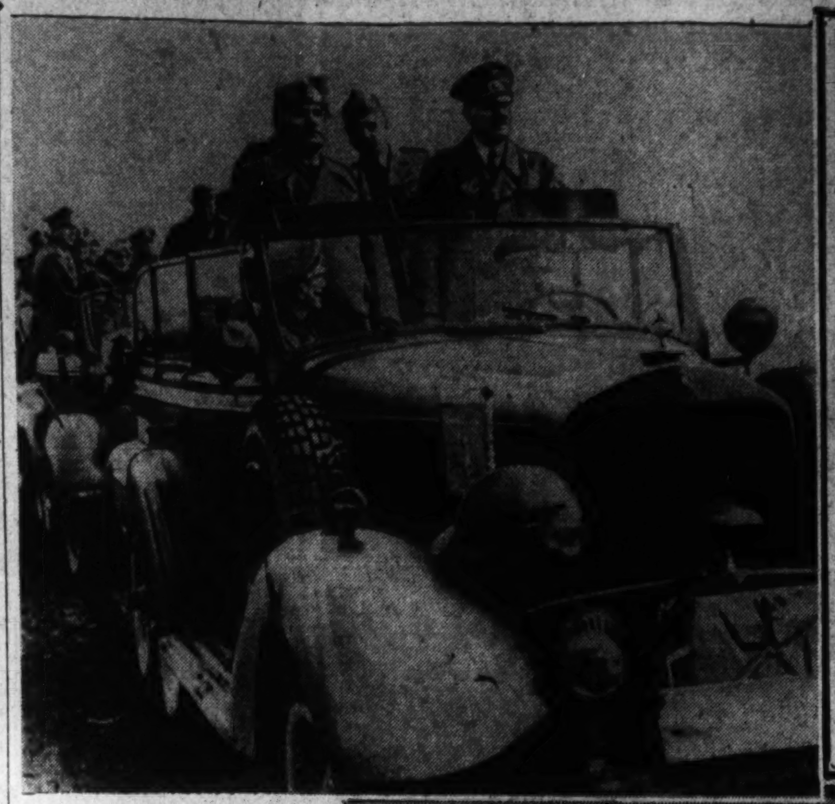
"Ninety-three Years of Dependable Public Service"

BUY A Share In America

Tragedy Is Italy's Share of the Axis Partnership as Nazis Take Over Country

Lawlessness Is Italians' Answer To German Usurpation

From "Somewhere in Europe" Allen Raymond, until recently Rome correspondent of the Herald Tribune, paints a tragic picture of life in Italy today. Mr. Raymond, who served as Rome correspondent for 16 months, is not going back to Italy—and so is free to tell his story.



Associated Press Photo.

Today Mussolini is but a tool of Hitler whose men are gradually taking over the administration of Italy. Meetings of the Axis "partners" do little to revive Mussolini's lost prestige with the Italian people. They are pictured together in September on a visit to the Russian Front.

Severe food rationing in Italy has brought little but grumbling from the people who must stand in bread lines for hours for a handful of bread. There have been few actual disturbances, nothing that would indicate a revolt against their German overlord. The war is unpopular with the common people but their protests lack force.

A few years ago Fascist soldiers copied the German goose-step, called their version the Paso-Romano, bragged of their military prowess. Today, after the loss of thousands in the Greek campaign, other ill fated battles, and with the knowledge that Germany holds the upper hand in Italy, their morale is low, their faith in their ally wiped out.

By Allen Raymond

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE.—A year and four months after being led into a war that nobody in the country except a handful of political tyrants wanted, Italy today is a hopeless wreck, gradually being taken over by a double-crossing northern ally for future management and repair.

The Italian people have lost faith in Mussolini, faith in their King, and sometimes it seems to an alien observer as though they have lost faith in themselves, except in their capacity to work hard, to breed, to endure hard standards of living and to survive.

The morale of the Italian army and navy is low. The country has lost about half of its antiquated and half-trained air force and so large a section of its navy that mere boys, six months out of the naval academy, are becoming full-fledged lieutenants with commands for which they have no experience. Probably one-fourth of the famous submarine fleet has been sunk. Surface vessels hug the harbors because of lack of oil, disrepair and a healthy respect for British gun power.

People Pray for Peace

Apathy and pessimism grip the people. They pray for peace. They pray for some miracle that may bring them peace early. Large sections of the people don't care what kind of a peace it is, and many are far more afraid of a German victory than a British.

I have just passed 16 months in Italy, trying to send news reports as best I could to the Herald Tribune, and I have left with relief. Now that I am out it is hard to write the story and it would be impossible if I expected ever to return to Italy under Fascism, which I don't.

I found in Italy one of the kindest, warmest-hearted and most considerate peoples that I have ever encountered. They seem to be now a people peculiarly devoid of a capacity for hatred to any one. They are an individualistic people which a generation of Fascism has been unable to regiment.

These people, who were ordered by Premier Benito Mussolini in June, 1940, into a war of giants, are not warlike, though the Fascist press screams daily that they are, and Il Duce tells them to live like lions. They want to rear big families in peace, and the common man exults in fine craftsmanship, good music and the glories of an ancient culture.

Lawlessness Flourishes

Under the pressure of tyranny the Italian people have developed the only answer to tyranny, which is lawlessness, to an exuberant degree. Therefore the rationing system, like all the other Fascist decrees, works badly, and the bootleg system, in every imaginable commodity which persons with any money want, flourishes like the green bay tree. When an inconvenient Fascist decree is promulgated the people do their best to evade it.

Deprived of a free press and given one which is bent on their willful deception and the service of a few top governmental gangsters, the Italian people read astutely between the lines of the newspapers, when they read them at all. They have developed a grapevine system of information like the one which grows up in prisons, and persons in Rome today believe far different stories of what is happening in Sicily, in the north, in Naples and in the Balkans than the twaddle handed out to them by the government-controlled press.

They know they are in the grip of a tyranny. Some few like it and get fat on it. Most of them seem to accept it with a grumbling resignation, and the capacity for revolt does not appear to be, at present, in them.

They Pay and Grumble

The Italian people know they are paying for an efficient army, navy and air force which they do not get, and that millions in loot stick to the fingers of high ranking Fascists. The people don't belive there is anything they can do about it, so they just keep on paying and grumbling.

I was talking with a Fascist official soon after the recent severe food rationing went into effect. There had been a few minor scenes of disorder about the food stores, where long lones of housewives waited hours for food which they found increasingly hard to get or to pay for. I asked this official about the prospect of riots this winter.

"There will be a few, and a few people will be shot," he said, "but it will not be serious. the foodstores, where long lines going to be very acute, but anybody outside Italy who expects anything like a revolution will be mistaken. There will be no collapse of this regime."

I was inclined to agree with him, though I have been informed in quarters I believe fairly reliable that there are three distinct revolutionary nuclei forming in Italy today, probably one with police connivance so that potential revolutionaries and their moves may be known to the authorities.

Naturally, a newspaperman in Rome hears all kinds of rumors, and many plausible stories reach him by devious means from German, Japanese and Italian sources. When the talk of riots this winter began to be heard in Rome, Mussolini organized three Black Shirt battalions all known for valor in the party cause and in war. They are called the Mussolini Battalions, and a pompous ceremony marked the completion of their organiaztion.

"It's the Pretorian Guard," ran one of the rumors in Rome. "Its the household guard of Il Duce personally."

Maybe it is not. The little ring that rules Italy is guarded by an amazingly efficient police force, a host of spies, a large section of the German Gestapo and, above all, by the lack of violence in the character of the average Italian.

Party Takes Orders

The Fascist party does not rule. It takes orders. There are six million officially inscribed party members, but it is doubtful if a majority are Fascists at heart. A standing joke is turned by the initials, P. N. F., standing for Partito Nacionale Fascista. The initials are derisively meant to stand also for Per Necessita Familiale, or "for the necessity of the family."

In Italy you have to be a Fascist to get a good job in any career. You have to pay lip service. You have to turn out as ordered when a phony demonstration of affection is needed. But I have heard Fascist officials privately damn Mussolini until the air was blue, and other men wearing the party badge were equally vitriolic in speaking of the whole regime, predicting its doom and protesting to me fervently that parliamentary self-government as practiced in the democracies is the only system than can give a nation halfway decent leadership or economic well being.

Unrest is deep in Italy today, but political hopelessness is even deeper. The Fascist regime and Mussolini himself are convenient tools for the more efficient and powerful Nazi dictatorship to the north which is gradually taking over the administration of the country. They are backed for the moment by the German Army. Few Italians want to fight the German Army, but some do, and some of these are highranking officers of Italy's armed forces.

Rage Strong in Army

Rage against Premier Benito Mussolini and his little clique of yes-men now ruling Italy is strong among the officers of the old-line regular army. What the followers of former Marshal Pietro Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's Foreign Minister, have to say is unprintable. What the followers of Marshal Rudolfo Graziani, formerly in command of the North African campaign, have to say about Il Duce is equally so.

They feel that without being given time for adequate preparation or proper support from the political leaders of the country they were plunged into tasks that were impossible under the circumstances, and when they met inevitable failure the two old-line army generals were pilloried to save Mussolini's reputation with the people.

Ciano is blamed for the fiasco of the Greek campaign. The dashing son-in-law of the Duce was quite confident that the campaign was going to be a pushover, since money had been spent lavishly to bribe a few Greek generals and develop a fifth column that was to open the doors for an Italian promenade to Athens. "This is my war, and it will be over quickly," Ciano is said to have said, laughing, to Badoglio, who protested that the army was not ready for the job.

In Italian army circles it is said that the Greeks took the money the Italians paid them, but did not stay bought. They maintain that the Greek forces at the outset of the campaign outnumbered the Italians more than two to one, and were better equipped for winter fighting in the hills of northern Greece and Albania.

Twenty-five thousand Italian dead were a part of the price which Italy paid for mistakes at that time, and about as many were wounded. The collapse of the last of any Italian military reputation was another price, and there was still another.

Casualty Lists Frauds

Half-trained boys from southern Italy were taken to fight in the deep snows and bitter cold of Albania last winter, clothed in cotton uniforms and lacking in socks. A high percentage of the casualties suffered were not from Greek fire, but from frozen feet. It is generally believed in Rome there have been literally thousands of amputations among the men affected. It is known that the medical supplies were inadequate.

I know personally of one Italo-American family with money and food enough to get a wounded boy out of a military hospital so that he could be treated privately. While in the hospital the only way he could get bandages changed was to buy them.

Families in Rome complained that when their boys are missing it takes months, as a rule, to locate them. The Fascists never have given the Italian people any casualty lists that are anything but obvious frauds. They have hidden their losses, and the people know it. And deep love of the family is one of the outstanding traits of Italian character. I know the valet of an American acquaintance of mine who gave up a fat job at his mother's plea and got himself a porter's job in Albania for the simple purpose of locating a missing young brother. He found he was wounded, but alive, after several months of search.

Loss of a son in a war that is desired is one thing. Loss of a boy in a war that is hated is another. I know the case of an Italian nobleman, educated in America, the last of a long line who detested Fascism and all of its works. To fight for Italy, when Italy is at war, is an inviolable rule within this family, and the boy went to war as an officer volunteer in conformity with his family tradition. At his funeral his aged father carried himself as one would expect a nobleman to do. But if Mussolini had any adherents before within the great circle of this family's connections, he has not any today.

I know an Italian artillery colonel, a veteran of the World War. He returned some time ago from one of the fronts. Usually gay, he sat a long evening with an old friend, most of the time with his head bowed in his hands.

"We're going to lose a lot of people before we beat them," he said.

"Beat whom?" his friend asked.

"The Germans," he answered.

Detest Their Ally

That sentiment, deep and involuntary, is one of the reasons why the morale of the Italian Army is low. You can't take a people like Italy's into wars of conquests based entirely on a sense of immediate expediency and the possibility of riding to glory on the coattails of a big new ally, and have them fight very well. Not if thousands of them within the rule-ing group detest the ally and have affection for the momentarily selected enemy.

Italy started the war with about 6000 planes and, as nearly as I can learn, not many more than 2000 still exist. Most of the planes already were antiquated when the war began, and while there has been some improvements in speed in those that are left, they are still inferior to the British. Italy has theoretically a productive capacity of about 900 planes a month. But it has neither the material nor the workmen any longer to produce that many.

The best of the workmen have in many cases gone to Germany. Italy's airplane industry is being turned gradually into a builder of parts for German planes. I doubt whether more than 400 planes a month are now being produced in the country.

At the beginning of the war the air force was the pride of the Fascist Party, created by one of its greatest heroes, Italo Balbo, but in a modern sense it was not an air force. It was just a large collection of half-trained pilots led by a few veterans of definite ability. There were—and are today—a lot of so-called military aviators walking the streets with winged insignias with 60 hours of flying experience. Very few were trained in night flying, instrument flying or navigation.

The air force was not connected either with the army or navy, but was a thing apart. Men assigned to naval reconnaissance did not know their own or enemy naval vessels sufficiently to identify their ships properly. Within the Italian navy it is said that Italy's airmen have bombed their own ships. The loss of the cruiser Colleoni is directly charged to Italian reconnaissance flyers who reported that there were a couple of destroyers in their neighborhood. The big cruiser came down to meet destruction from the guns of two British cruisers of superior equipment.

Pilots Are Brave

The valor and skill of a few of the Italian pilots is acknowledged They recently have been far more effective against British convoys in the Mediterranean that the Italian navy has been. Germans in Rome have told me than when they turned over Stukas to Italian airmen they were astonished at the speed with which these Italian boys learned how to use them effectively, and hats were raised in neutral military circles at the way Italy's pilots have flown into combat against superior enemy forces.

As for Italy's navy, it did not even challenge the last big British convoy which ran through the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Alexandria, but left the job to the air force. Scattered for defensive reasons at a half dozen ports on Italy's eastern and western coasts, it has never yet brought together a battle fleet capable of dealing with British convoy patrols, while in recent weeks the British have been taking a terrific toll of Italian

People Have Lost Faith in Il Duce; Army, Navy's Morale Is Low

shipping engaged in running reinforcements to Libya.

Aside from the actual losses incurred by Italy's navy at Taranto and at sea, the fleet is steadily deteriorating because of lack of materials, machinery and men with which to keep the ships in repair. Germany has first call on the nation's industry, and there has been no sign of any desire on Germany's part to help strengthen Mussolini's province.

African Losses Heavy

When I left Italy the country was awaiting a British offensive in Libya and had long ago given up the thought of an Italian drive into Egypt, although some people thought the Germans would do the job when they finished the campaign in Russia. The bulk of Italy's armed forces is no longer in Africa but is engaged in the arduous job of trying to hold down Greece and the Balkans. From all reports the war goes on there on a guerrila basis, with plenty of Italian casualties.

Italy is believed to have twenty-five divisions, or about 500,000 men, in this region, trying vainly to pacify an enemy that will not stay defeated, while the most I believe to be in North Africa is 15 divisions, or 300,000 men. Only a token Italian force went to Russia, four divisions and an air fleet. The troops there are said to be mostly engineers for road building, and their principal value is for propaganda to persuade Italians that there is still an Axis partnership rather than a German master and an Italian servant.

Mussolini's boast that there would be 8,000,000 bayonets to enforce the just claims of Italy has proved a little far-fetched. At no time has he had more than 2,500,000 men in the armed forces, and he cannot equip any more.

In Grip of Inflation

They tell in Rome of a rich Milan industrialist who recently met a farmer in the country who was carrying two pigeons. "How much?" the industrialist asked. The farmer, who did not want to part with the pigeons, asked the fantastic price of 100 lire. "Sold," said the rich man. "You eat the lire and I'll eat the pigeons."

That indicates what Italians think of their money today. The country is in the grip of a swift inflation. The government is believed to be spending about 80 per cent of the national income for war purposes and collecting about 20 per cent of that amount by taxes. Most of the balance rolls from the printing press in what is called money.

The cost of living has risen about 50 per cent since the start of the war, and the government's policy of blocking prices on a few commodities has proved futile. There is a boom in common stock, despite punitive taxation on transfers and increase of value. The rich have been putting their money into rural land, antiques, works of art and jewelry—anything tangible that may be expected to survive the collapse of the currency. The poor have been tightening their belts to buy rationed food.

When I left Rome, most of the stores had been virtually empty for 20 days. The government had commanded them to stay open but had forbidden the sale of anything with textile or metal materials. You could not buy a spool of thread, and practically no household utensils were available. This paralysis of trade was said officially to be indicative of the need to work out a rationing system for all the country's products, so that the people, according to the government, could share equally, as a proletarian people fighting a war under Fascism might expect to share. But Fascism is a monumental fraud, as far as the proletariat is concerned, and the rationing system is not likely to work.

The stores in Italy were closed partly to protect the Italian people against their German ally. Germans were pouring through the country by thousands, civilians as well as soldiers. They were armed with plenty of money and were buying up everything they could lay their hands on which was not available in Germany. For months they had been going through the country like locusts, stripping it. The government, Italians told me, acted with its usual tardiness, after the worst damage had been done.

A favorite joke in Rome is the story of the British spy who wore the uniform of a German general and spoke German perfectly. He was caught, the Romans laugh, because it was noticed that he never carried any packages. When you see a German in Rome he is always carrying some latest purchase.

Germans in Key Posts

How many Germans are in Italy it is impossible to tell, but there are enough in key positions to control the country, since the German army is always back of them. A check of some of Rome's leading hotels makes me believe there are about 500 ranking German army officers in the capital. They have German officers in Italy's war office, foreign office and ministry of propaganda, and scattered through the police force are members of the Gestapo.

Ostensibly observers, they come pretty close to ruling on issues which are believed important to them. In all these governmental departments anti-German feeling runs high. Italy's diplomatic corps has had a long tradition of friendship for Great Britain and many prominent italian officials of the foreign service have American wives. Those connected by any such ties with England and the United States are apt to shout most loudly against those countries just to avert suspicion by the Fascist leaders. A patriotic Italian woman of wealth, noted for her charity and socially too highly placed to be touched, remarked to me: "The worst thing about Fascism is that it corrodes the soul."

It is dangerous for middle-class persons to talk against Germans in Italy these days, but one can do, and there is an astonishing amount of plain speech among the masses—frequently out of the side of the mouth and in jest. One

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Predicting How the House Will Vote No Longer an Easy Job

By Robert C. Albright

Back in those brave depression-fighting days, when all problems were domestic, with a specific cure for each, you could always call the turn on a House vote.

It wasn't necessary to poll the House. You just asked Pat Boland. He knew. What was more, he would tell you. What's more, he was always right.

Majority whip under three speakers, Boland built up an organization for tapping House sentiment that worked like a Gallup poll.

If the New Deal majority was behaving, he could tell within a vote or two how the House would go. If danger signals were flying, he sensed that too, and could compute without hazard just how many "Ayes" and how many "Noes."

The system faltered a little after the influx of Republicans in 1938, but it still worked. He's kept a weather eye on Republicans since, and always counts on a few breaks from the right.

But the Boland system, and any House poll for that matter, depends on three things. First, a Democrat has to know how he will vote, and stick to it. Second, he must tell his sectional whip. Third, he mustn't be confused or worried by side issues.

Last week, when Neutrality Act revision neared its final House test, doubtful members weren't telling their best friends.

And Boland wasn't telling his, because he didn't know.

Up to the hour of the roll call, 30 or 40 doubtful members held the fate of the President's foreign policy to their breasts. Not until the second roll call did some break their secret.

It was to minds "still open" that House Majority Leader McCormack and Speaker Rayburn appealed from the well in the last few minutes with an eloquence that clinched that 18-vote margin for the bill.

The vote, when it was taken, was one of the greatest gambles in modern legislative history. Seldom has there been a higher stake, or more poker faces around a kitty.

* * *

Why all the reticence? Why couldn't the House be polled, even by Boland, who knows how to do it? Senate leaders had known within a vote how the ballots would fall. Why not in Thursday's test?

To shrewd observers, it was because in the House it wasn't a foreign policy test at all, but a complicated admixture of election jitters that ran the gamut of campaign issues far afield from the merits of the bill.

As debate progressed, this was frankly admitted by some on the floor demanding action first on labor legislation.

In the background was an even wider range of purely domestic dissension running all the way from taxes to price control.

The House wasn't voting strictly on arming of merchantmen and their free right to the seas or on upholding the President's hand on foreign policy, though an easily-polled minority adhered to those issues.

It was voting on a complex pattern of questions, past and future, personal, sectional and group, that many feared and candidly said held their political lives in balance. You don't find Southern Democrats bolting on putting up a strong front against the Axis. You wouldn't find many of them swerving on a real issue of "peace or war." But on putting a stop to defense strikes? Well, suh, that's a fighting question!

Entirely aside from Dixie and its issues, House uneasiness and grumbling always increases in relation to proximity of a Congressional election. And November, 1942, is just one year away.

Over in the Senate, where members have six years of grace between campaigns, they can afford to take a broad view of things and trust to the years ahead to perfect their record.

But in the House, the first law of political survival requires that you build up a vote-getting record in two years. A squint down the record of recent votes would show why some were getting anxious. A glance at the prospect of bills to come would account for a full-fledged rebellion.

No. 1, as a House jinx, is always taxes. Members took the bull by the horns and voted three and one-half billions in new levies, most of which will hit the voter in a lump next March 15. When Secretary Morgenthau the other day suggested another four and one-half billion it practically panicked the cloakrooms.

Then there was the draft law extension. All members have their doubts about families of selectees feeling kindly toward that one.

As an antidote, many members, very probably a majority, wanted legislation to put a stop to defense strikes, with sufficient Administration backing to pass it.

Letters from families of selectees to members have a central theme—that if their husbands, brothers and sons can serve Uncle Sam for $21 a month, workers should be content to supply them with guns at a comfortable wage.

But instead of a labor bill to offset the draft bill, they received another measure their political opponents—Republicans mostly—are charging and will charge is a war measure, and their vote, a war vote.

The most keenly disappointed were found among stalwart friends of the President's foreign policy. Some of them stood on their hind legs and squawked long and loud. Others sulked in silence. Among these were the doubtful. It took a strongly persuasive effort on the part of the leaders, and intimations of defense strike legislation to come, to quell an old-fashioned House rebellion.

Unless the price control bill, next up on the program, is handled with delicacy, there is likely to be more of the same.

But the story of that scant 18-vote margin for Neutrality Act revision ran deeper and in more devious channels than the simple question of "Give us labor legislation first."

There was resentment over strategy. The House was first asked to vote on the comparatively mild issue of arming ships. Members were assured the Senate would do likewise. So some members climbed out on an embarrassing limb when the armed ship bill was passed. They told the folks back home they would vote for that and no more. When the bill came back with shipping bans removed, they had to turn a political somersault.

And there was New York's big Tammany vote, still resentful of the President's reelection endorsement of LaGuardia.

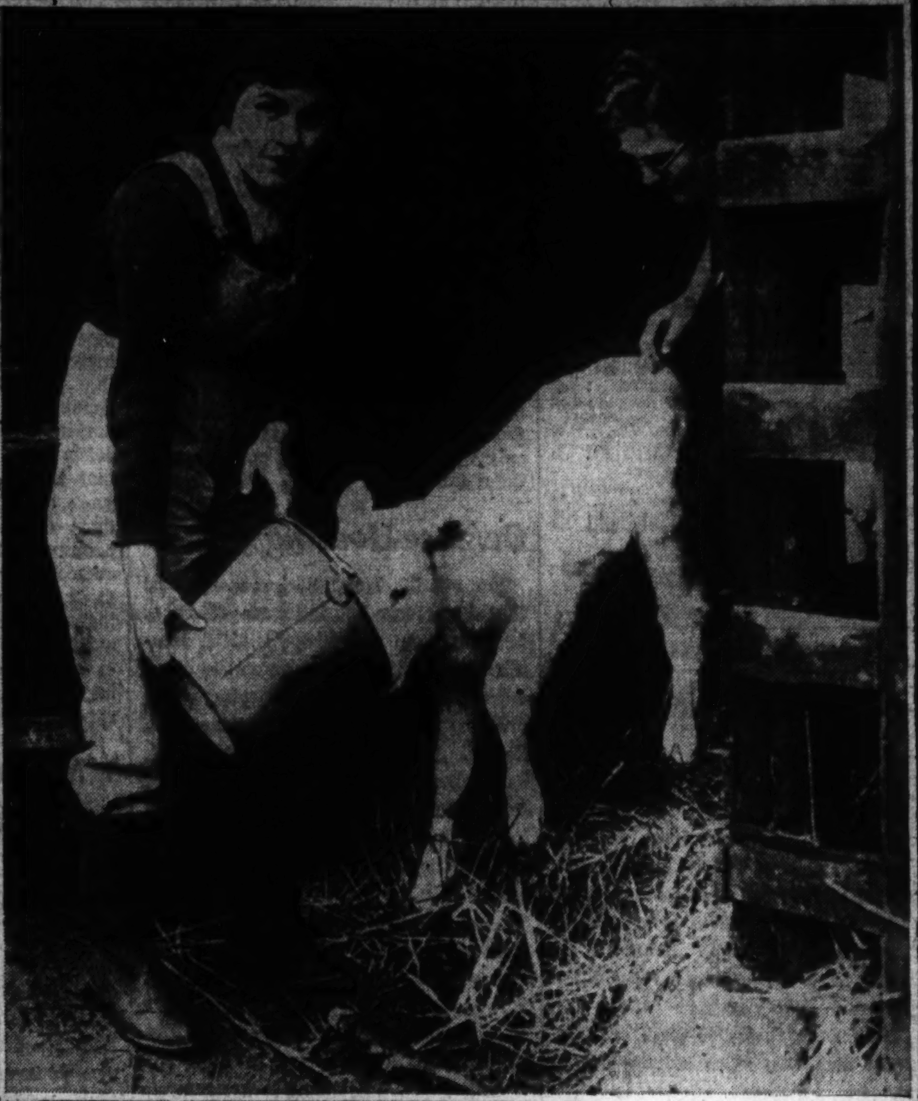
A test of the President's foreign policy?

Not Thursday's close House vote!

The Women of England

By Margaret Biddle

Women help to produce all of Britain's weapons of war. In small factories scattered all over England, they stand in assembly lines and at drafting boards working on planes, tanks, guns, and other war equipment. Here, Queen Elizabeth chats with girl workers in a factory making aircraft parts.



Not all of England's women war workers wear uniforms and assist the fighting forces. Some do more prosiac but just as essential jobs—like these two girls feeding a calf. They are members of the Women's Land Army, and they work on England's farms as substitutes for the men who have gone into military service.

The Post presents the third of five installments of "The Women of England," by Margaret Biddle. In this installment Mrs. Biddle continues her story of the Women's Voluntary Service and describes the work British women are doing in factories and on farms.

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An important function of the Women's Voluntary Service is to act as a clearing house when an emergency arises.

During the summer of 1940 the W. V. S. took charge of thousands of refugees arriving from the continent. They also played a very prominent part in the evacuation of the women and children from London and other cities right after the outbreak of war.

Then when a shortage of aluminum developed, the W. V. S. organized a campaign of salvage. As a result, over 1000 tons of aluminum in the form of kitchen utensils, etc., were collected. They have also made collections of cotton reels, paper, metal, bones, tins, scrap iron and old keys. According to a statement made by Lord Portal of the Ministry of Supply, "household salvage has already saved Britain 60 shiploads of paper and enough metal to build 20,000 tanks."

After learning the activities of the W. V. S., I went to see some of their different branches in operation. I first paid a visit to the London headquarters. There I saw many women in soft green suits—some had the same color green flannel dresses; both had W. V. S. embroidered on their vest pockets. With the suits they wore either plain silk blouses or sweaters, both an attractive shade of dark red which was a good combination with the green. Their hats were green felt with a red band. I understand that these uniforms have been designed to be as near as possible to ordinary dress. This is, I am told, because members of the W. V. S. want to be feminine.

That morning, at headquarters, we discussed at length the work of the W. V. S. in connection with rest centers and clothing depots. During the night, when a blitz is on, it is the civil defense who are in charge of all activities. But with the "All Clear" signal in the morning, it is, for the most part, the volunteer groups, such as the W. V. S., who "take over." After one night's raid, there were 12,000 people homeless in London. The W. V. S. places in homes or finds permanent shelter for 1000 of these daily. After one of these bombings, the people who have lost their homes are taken to W. V. S. rest centers, where they can eat, sleep and live until a suitable home is found for them. They also go to clothing depots, run by the W. V. S., where they can find good clothes for all ages and all sizes. There are 150 W. V. S. clothing depots in London alone, and 2000 W. V. S. depots in England. It has proved a good idea to distribute the clothing depots, etc.; all the "eggs" can be bombed if they are in one basket, and there is less confusion when depots are not to large.

I understand that many of these clothes come from America, and that some shipments have had toys tucked in the pockets for the children; and for adults, toothbrushes, washing things, soaps or face powder (now almost unprocurable). The joy of children and adults alike at finding these small treasures would delight their American friends.

I spent one morning visiting several of these clothing depots after a bad bombing. It was a very touching sight to see the little families arrive. They looked tired but calm. Their faces brightened considerbly when each one in turn was fitted out with clothes and shoes.

I also visited several of the rest centers, where the families find comfortable quarters for sleeping and eating. In one there was a gay nursery full of small children playing happily together. When I saw a little dog running about in this same shelter, I asked if they were allowed. My W. V. S. escort said: "Oh, we couldn't take their dogs away—sometimes that is all the families have saved. We always manage to take care of their dogs and other pets, too."

Yet another important activity of the W. V. S., is the creation and maintenance of war nurseries, convalescent homes and nursery centers. The W. V. S. are playing an invaluable part in child welfare, the care of war orphans, evacuated children, children convalescing after shock from bombing and so forth.

The W. V. S. women themselves work many times under bombardment, as is borne out by the fact that the head of the organization often sends as many as 40 letters of condolence a week to families of W. V. S. workers who have been killed "in action."

* * *

Chapter 7:
THE F. A. N. Y.

I had heard of the F. A. N. Y., popularly called Fannys, long before I came to England. I may have remembered them for their name, or because they are one of the oldest women's organizations in Britain. The F. A. N. Y. Corps (Field Auxiliary Nursing Yeomanry) was founded in 1909, strangely enough by a man. The members were known as "nurses on horseback," and they also drove horse ambulances. They took an active part in the Great War of 1914-18, and were one of the first women's organizations to go overseas. During this time they staffed a French military hospital and provided ambulance convoys.

Between 1920 and 1938 camps were organized where branches of the F. A. N. Y. were trained in army nursing, first aid, automobile mechanics and car maintenance. Now they drive cars for the army and war office as well as for the governmental departments. They also act as chauffeurs for the Allied governments—the Poles, the Belgians, the Norwegians, the Netherlands, etc.

When we were visiting the Polish troops several weeks ago, it was a member of the F. A. N. Y. who drove us from place to place. She was an excellent chauffeur, and attended to her work in a most businesslike manner. Besides being polite and willing, she was one of the prettiest girls I have seen in England. During this same visit to the Polish troops, many of the soldiers spoke to me most enthusiastically about another job that the Fannys do. It seems that they have depots where they mend the boys' socks, put on buttons and do all the small things that men have been likely to depend on wives and mothers to do.

My husband recently presented an ambulance sent over from America to Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. When the ambulance arrived for the presentation ceremony in front of the Queen's house, it was driven by a member of the F. A. N. Y.

A group of Fannys are at present in Kenya, and another group has recently arrived in Abyssinia.

At one time I thought I understood what sort of work the members of the F. A. N. Y. did, but I continue to hear of new activities. They are all ready, at all times, to do whatever comes along. And it is this ideal of service that characterizes their entire organization.

* * *

Chapter 8:
RATIONING

On a Saturday and Sunday not long ago, we were told, every time the news was given out, that a very important announcement would be made by the president of the board of trade following the 8 o'clock news on the Monday morning. We all tried to guess what it was, but none of us had any idea what the president of the board of trade could possibly want to say to us. By Sunday evening we were all consumed with curiosity. Somehow or other the radio announcer, by the intonation of his voice, had managed to give the impression that it was the nicest possible and most interesting news.

By the time set on Monday morning, everyone who could possibly do so was listening to the radio broadcast with bated breath. The announcement was simple enough, and certainly interesting when it did come. All clothes for men and women and children were to be rationed. Women were to have a total of 66 coupons a year. Fourteen coupons were needed for a coat, 11 for a wool frock, 5 for a pair of shoes, 18 for a skirt and short coat, 2 for a pair of stockings, etc. We could still be lavish with hats, belts and purses, which were unrationed for the present.

This certainly was a radical and unforeseen step, and I was interested to see what the women's reaction would be. Clothes have now been rationed for more than two weeks. During this time I have not heard one single criticism or complaint. This is very much what I should have expected.

But there have been many interesting and amusing sidelights. What are brides going to do? Can there possibly be a wedding dress and veil? Can there be any sort of trousseau? There seems to be only one solution: the bride's entire family and close friends get together and pool their coupons for the trousseau. I hear that this happens every day. As lace is not yet rationed, I imagine that this will be a year of lace wedding gowns!

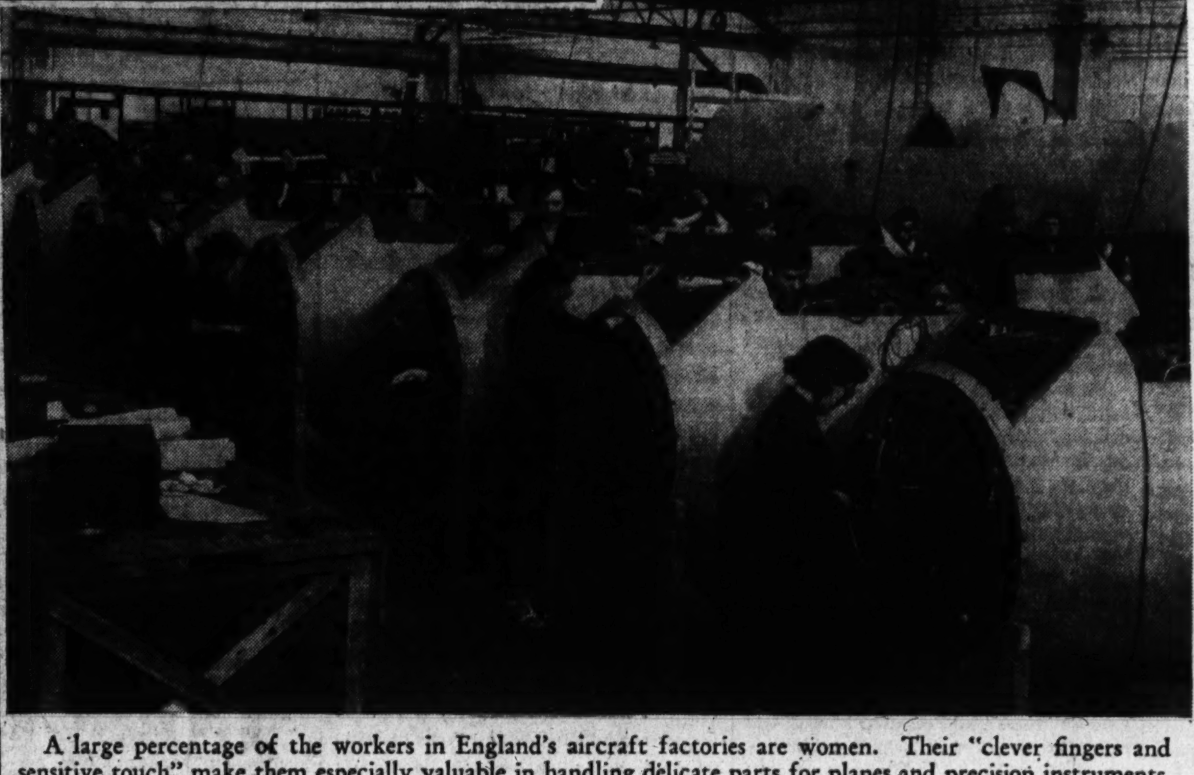
A social worker confirms the fact that "everyone has accepted the scheme with the utmost good humor," but adds that it is full of queer snags: "When is a cretonne curtain a length of dress material?" being one of the least difficult questions!

* * *

Chapter 9:
FACTORIES

Some of the war work for women is dramatic and some is monotonous; almost all today is dangerous.

The work done by women in factories and munition plants is, perhaps, less spectacular than the other jobs I have described, but it is certainly no less important. Here day in and day out, women stand in the same place, working away at the same job with determination and patience. These factory workers are making a tremendous contribution to the war. They are helping to turn out planes, tanks, ammunition, parachutes, tin hats, and rubberized material for the barrage balloons. In fact, women are to be found in almost all the plants supplying the essential weapons and equipment of war.



A large percentage of the workers in England's aircraft factories are women. Their "clever fingers and sensitive touch" make them especially valuable in handling delicate parts for planes and precision instruments. Here, a group of girls are fitting controls and instruments into the cockpits of speedy Beaufighters for the Royal Air Force.

Photos from British Ministry of Information and British Press Service.

Among these are women who were already doing factory work before the war and who are today taking on extra jobs. I have heard that, quite frequently, a wife, whose husband has been called up to join the services, has now taken over his factory job. Then there are thousands of women working who had never seen the inside of a factory. There are young girls and older women from every walk of life, many of whom have never done any sort of work before. Many are in skilled positions. I have heard that girls who used to have jobs in beauty parlors are most useful for work that requires clever fingers and a sensitive touch. Their previous training in facial massage, hairdressing, and manicuring, has made them of great value in the making of delicate parts for planes and high-precision instruments.

In one airplane factory there is a woman director who has herself designed the plane called the "Sparrowhawk" and who has for several years taken a very active part in the management of the factory itself. In a recent interview, she said:

"There are two things which stand out above everything else in this question of using women for highly technical work. The first is the girls and women themselves. They are beyond praise. Even the grumpiest foreman, full of prejudices against innovations, has to admit their willingness, their keenness, and their general intelligence. The second is that the whole difference between success and failure depends on the ingenuity with which the work is broken up, which means, dividing the work into a lot of simple operations. Imagine any particular job you like which a qualified engineer completes by himself. Dealing with untrained people, you divide it up into as many as, perhaps, 20, 30, or 40 different easy stages. You entrust your beginners with only the first one, and that, mind you, must be so carefully thought out that any unskilled person of ordinary intelligence can perform it. Let them do it and go on doing it. That gives them confidence. Next, you promote the best of your beginners to operation number two, while the remainder stay to help more newcomers to get into the way of number one. Gradually you thus build up a number of operatives who perform, through the medium of dozens of minor operations, the same work which qualified engineers do singly. Now, what pleases us particularly is that our women workers are so quick in learning to carry out their particular part of the whole process with precision and speed that the combined output of any given team is soon equal to that of the same number of fully skilled engineers handling the job in the single-handed fashion of the old days.

"So successful is this system that the time is fast approaching when an airplane may be entirely woman-produced. At present the percentage of female labor used varies with the nature of the work, but there are certain parts of it which are even now carried out exclusively by women."

On visiting a factory, I noticed that there was a radio in each room. Gay music filled the air, and the workers, men and women alike, seemed to put the same rhythm into their work. The manager told me that music increases the output considerably. It helps the workers in the same way that a band helps troops on the march. Work in most factories is noisy and monotonous. Music transcends the ever-present clang of the machinery and relieves the monotony. Because of this the B. B. C. (British Broadcasting Corporation), anxious to assist war work, some months ago launched a series of programs called "Music While You Work." There are two half-hour programs broadcast daily, including Sundays (factories for the most part are working seven days a week). These are programs of bright music and light entertainment. Provided with the idea of cheering up factory work and lessening the fatigue, they have proved immensely popular. Practically every factory has installed radio sets with loudspeakers in every workshop—some factories having as many as 200 loudspeakers over acres of floor space. I have heard that the result has been to increase production everywhere, in some cases as much as 30 per cent.

The B. B. C. are now trying some new programs, and factory workers are to be asked to express their opinion of them.

In a large number of factories, particularly in the north of England, concerts are organized entirely by the workers themselves. Platforms are put up in the large canteens and workers give concerts for fellow workers in the second half of the lunch hour. The B. B. C. broadcast some of these, calling them "Works Wonder Concerts," and I understand that some of the factory workers taking part show such talent they may eventually find their way to the professional stage. As a matter of fact, some of the most talented are already giving paid performances in their spare time at the local bars and cafes in the north of England where it is customary to provide entertainment.

Factory work is dangerous. The long roofs and tall chimneys are primary targets. Of course, the night shift is likely to be the most dangerous, but even those off duty generally live nearby; and in this war the homes of the workers have been bombed as often as the factories, sometimes more often.

Many of the factories in England have established excellent first-aid posts in their buildings. These take care of accidents to families of workers living nearby who have been bombed, as well as accidents in the factories.

I heard of an interesting arrangement which was operating in one factory district. For the most part the women workers are housewives, and they have no time to get their marketing done so that they can cook dinner for the family in the evening. Their problem was solved by some of the members of the women's voluntary service, who have bicycles and whose work doesn't take them all day. They go to the factories and collect the shopping lists that the women workers have given to their superintendent upon their arrival at work. These W. V. S. workers then go off, make the necessary purchases, and deliver them. When the women get back from work, they find their supplies on the kitchen table waiting to be cooked. This is more than an ordinary service on the part of the W. V. S., since shopping in England now is a difficult business, and takes much more time than in prewar days. Because of shortages, it is frequently necessary to go to several shops in order to secure supplies for one meal.

Many factories have started canteens where workers can get good hot meals. This is especially practical for the women whose children have been evacuated to the country and whose husbands are in the forces or at other work away from home.

I heard about another phase of factory life the other day. I asked a friend for her telephone number and she replied that she didn't have one, because she had no need of it. She left her apartment every morning at 7 a. m. to go to a center on the outskirts of London. Here she took care of children who had not been evacuated to the country and whose mothers worked in the nearby factories. She collected the children in the morning, looked after them, fed them, played with them until it was time to return them to their mothers when they came home from work. My friend added: "When I get back to my apartment at night, I am so tired and sleepy that I wouldn't hear the 'phone ring even if it did."

The production program is the very essence of Britain's war effort, and women are contributing greatly to its successful accomplishment.

* * *

Chapter 10:
LAND ARMY

Another type of war work that can, perhaps be classed as unspectacular and vital is that done by the Women's Land Army. This is made up of women working on the farms. Over 11,000 of them are ploughing fields, sowing crops, tending ewes, milking cows, hewing timber, loading and carting manure, and driving tractors. Many of these women had never been on a farm before. Some had been shop assistants, typists, mannequins, and some had even been Mayfair debutantes. They packed away their high-heeled shoes and dainty clothes, stepped into overalls, and, armed with hoe and scythe, took the place of farmers called up for military service. Many of these women are in the battle zones. Those who work on farms near the south or east coasts know all about bombing. When raids come, the nearest ditch is their only protection. In Kent, where the raids became very intense at one time, tin hats were issued to the farmerettes. I heard of one farm in an extremely isolated section of the country that had, for no rhyme or reason, received dozens of bombs. It is painfully true that in England farming and a peaceful life are no longer synonymous. But the work goes on.

I hear that many farmers are doubtful as to the wisdom of having these farmerettes assist them. Most farmers, the world over, are inherently conservative, and this idea of a Women's Land Army must have been a startling innovation to them. Many probably felt as our Western cowboys feel when city folks arrive from the East. 'City dudes' and 'slickers' must prove their worth before they are accepted wholeheartedly by the Western rancher. Until they pass muster, they are considered "tenderfoot."

In much the same way, farmerettes did not have too easy a job at first. It took a great deal of endurance and grit. Their muscles ached, their hands were raw, and the long hours of work seemed endless. But slowly and surely they became stronger and fitter, until now they have proved that they can earn their keep and more. Most farmers, I understand, have so far overcome their early prejudice as to be really enthusiastic about this new-fangled Land Army.

NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Biddle describes England's war-time cooks, and tells about the many courses British women are taking in first aid, nursing and transportation.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, November 16, 1941

President's Burden

Members of the National Press Club were disappointed by the absence of President Roosevelt from their annual dinner in his honor last night. But all Americans, including these disappointed hosts, will be pleased to learn that every precaution is being taken to guard the President's health. Mr. Roosevelt is carrying a load of work and responsibility that would long ago have broken the health of a less vigorous man. In this hour of crisis his office inevitably becomes the spearhead of our national policy. And the President has devoted himself indefatigably to the task at hand. It is of the utmost importance that his health and energy be conserved for the great unfinished work still confronting him. To say, in these circumstances, that the President's burden should be lightened whenever that is possible is merely to state the obvious. Public cooperation to that end can be made far more effective than it has been in the past.

Gangsterism

The difficulty of obtaining evidence upon which to convict racketeers is illustrated in the violent end of Abe Reles. Reles was the leader of a Brooklyn murder mob who had turned informer against the racketeer Louis (Lepke) Buchalter. He fell to his death this week while trying to escape from a hotel where he was being held under police surveillance. The assumption is that fear of reprisals for revelations, past or to come, may have led to his desperate attempt to escape. Such incredible stories of underworld activity make one wonder at the prevalence of industrial rackets. But they make one wonder more at the industry, tenacity and courage of the officials who succeed in bringing criminals of such dangerous caliber to justice.

Congress And Labor

Congress is apparently preparing to enact legislation to control strikes in defense industries. The last days of debate on the bill to free American shipping produced an unmistakable clamor for action against labor groups that are interrupting the production of war supplies. Nor is that sentiment confined to the House. It was manifested in similarly striking fashion when the bill was under debate in the Senate. Congress is scarcely less alarmed over the turmoil within some defense industries than over the threat of Axis aggression abroad.

What is more significant in some respects is the fact that Congress has wanted to legislate on the issue of labor relations for a long time. Back in June, 1940, the House passed amendments to the National Labor Relations Act by a vote of more than 2 to 1. A year later the Senate adopted, by an equally striking majority, the Byrd amendment to the draft-extension bill, condemning strikes or lockouts which impede the Nation's defense efforts. Yet not one of the numerous bills designed to facilitate the adjustment of labor disputes without stoppage of defense work has gotten anywhere. So it is not a case in which members of Congress are belatedly awakening to their responsibility. Our legislators have been awake to the problem for a long time and now they are angry because they were restrained from enacting legislation which they believed the national interest required months ago.

There is a strong inclination to lay the whole responsibility for this frustration of the legislative will upon President Roosevelt. Undoubtedly the President and his advisers have used their influence to scotch antistrike legislation. Without strong opposition from the White House, the Labor Relations Act would doubtless have been amended and a national policy laid down to guide the relations between employers and employes producing war supplies. But, after all, the legislative power is vested primarily in Congress. That body could have acted without the direction of the President at any time. All it needed was leadership of its own. Congress seems to have had a keen appreciation of the developing domestic crisis, but it has lacked the courage to act on its own initiative.

This is a matter of great importance because it involves the role of the legislature in a democratic system. The idea that Congress should act only when it is called upon to do so by the Executive is growing in this country, but it is a dangerous idea. The chief responsibility for national policy rests with Congress. When that body permits itself to be dissuaded from doing its duty, the blame falls largely on itself. So the wrath of the House and Senate ought to be turned upon the obstructionists among their own members. Congress will never occupy a happy or even satisfactory position if it makes a practice of acting on issues of such outstanding national importance only when the strings are pulled by the Chief Executive.

Defense Housing

For months The Post has maintained that the defense housing mess will never be cleared up until there is strict compliance with this simple axiom: to speed defense housing, speed the decisions that must be made before construction work begins. At last it really begins to look as if the cogency of this axiom has impelled the Administration to act. Last Friday the President acknowledged that consolidation of the Government's emergency housing operations is imminent. This apparently means that presently we shall no longer have a dozen duplicating and competing defense housing agencies. How many we shall have is unclear. But the anticipated move toward more unified control is at least a step in the right direction, provided there is a lessening of personal feuds and administrative conflicts.

Confusion and wasteful duplication have characterized the defense housing effort from the very beginning. And, under the existing setup, with Federal agencies competing with and checking each other, a certain amount of friction has been inevitable. But it is an oversimplification to ascribe the bogging down of the housing effort solely to temperamental shortcomings and to an excess of housing agencies. The President hit the nail on the head when he emphasized the difficulty of deciding between permanent and temporary housing for the various communities. This is a vital contributory issue, and the failure to resolve it has had much to do with the continued inadequacy of the housing effort.

Even assuming a much-needed consolidation of Government agencies, the defense housing program will still fall by the wayside unless it is recognized that an emergency program demands emergency treatment. Instead of interminable debate over the subtleties of long-range planning we need immediate action. We have to provide for workmen in war industries now and for postwar needs later. The defense housing coordinator estimates that in fiscal 1942 some 525,000 new homes, publicly and privately financed, will be needed in defense areas. The President himself has estimated the need of 250,000 public defense housing units. Today there are only about 30,000 such units completed and occupied by families. So the magnitude of the job ahead is painfully evident.

It is a job which should be approached in the common realization that scores of communities badly needing defense homes now may not need many of them when the war boom is over. In the circumstances the practicable answer is an acceleration of the rate at which temporary homes are being constructed as compared with permanent ones. This is admittedly a makeshift solution. But to continue being more impressed by postwar rather than immediate housing requirements is to guarantee further delays which are bound to negate whatever improvements may be made in the administration of emergency housing.

Unbinding The PUC

Washingtonians will begin paying higher taxicab fares at midnight tonight. That fact alone is of little significance. Other prices are rising. Cab drivers are entitled to fares that will cover their increased operating costs. It is the manner in which this 50 per cent boost in single-zone fares was brought about that arouses apprehension. Because it had only one member from February to November the Public Utilities Commission was unable to give the issue of higher taxicab fares the attention it demanded. When the commission did finally attain a quorum the patience of the cab drivers had been exhausted. By rowdy conduct and strike threats they appear to have forced the hand of the PUC. It may be, however, that the most important influence which wrung this emergency decision from the board was its realization that the regulation of utilities in the District had broken down over a period of many months. The critical situation that had developed in the meantime was not the fault of either the PUC or the cab drivers.

There are two reasons why the PUC was hamstrung over this long period. The Senate was slow in confirming Gregory Hankin and the President has failed to name a successor to the late Riley Elgen. Of course, both the President and the Senate have been hard pressed by the national emergency. But the Capital City, which is growing at an astounding rate, faces something of an emergency of its own. Local government cannot be permitted to break down because Federal officials are overburdened by the direction of national policy.

Congress has wisely decided that the new rent-control administrator shall be appointed by the District Commissioners. That will avoid the imposition of an additional burden on the President and further concentrate local administrative powers in the city fathers. For both reasons the precedent is salutary. Why, then, should not members of the PUC be appointed by the Commissioners? The duties and responsibilities of these officials are very similar to those of the rent-control administrator. There is some advantage, to be sure, in giving them the prestige of Presidential appointment. But that advantage is quickly overcome by the disadvantage of having so important a body stymied for more than eight months. If the President cannot find time to fill the remaining vacancy on the PUC, the Commissioners may well ask Congress to transfer this appointive power into their hands.

Why Stocks Decline

Postholiday liquidation in the middle of last week dropped stock market averages on the New York Stock Exchange to the lowest level in almost a year and a half. The wave of selling was attributed to various causes—rumors of further heavy increases in taxes, pessimism induced by labor troubles, and widespread liquidation to establish losses for purpose of income-tax declarations. But it is the long-time downward trend of the market, rather than temporary setbacks, that calls for explanation.

What, for instance, is the reason for the pronounced decline in stock market values since the outbreak of the war? The decline has come in face of rising prices, record high industrial output and mounting business profits. The chief cause of these seemingly inconsistent developments is shown by company earnings statements. According to a compilation of the National City Bank of New York, 140 leading manufacturing corporations reported an average increase of 91 per cent in net income for the first nine months of the current year before deduction of taxes. But they showed an average increase of only 22 per cent in net profits after payment of taxes. Data covering 350 corporations, moreover, indicate that by the third quarter of this year net profits had begun to level off, and in some cases to decline, as the result of higher taxes and other increased costs.

With taxes and costs expected to rise still higher, the earnings outlook for many companies would be none too bright even if political conditions were stable. As it is, uncertainty regarding the effect of the defense program upon business is added cause for anxiety. It is now realized that many types of business activity will necessarily be sharply curtailed or suspended because of the prior claims of the defense program. Furthermore, there is no way of knowing to what extent the Government may be forced to extend its control over private business in the interest of defense. But one thing is fairly certain: The people who will feel most keenly the pinch of repressive business measures, whatever their nature, will be the stockholders.

The present state of the stock market affords very convincing evidence that the defense program is not offering many opportunities for investors to rake in extraordinary profits. That is as it should be. No group or class in the community should be permitted to exploit the national emergency. However, if the system of private investment for profit is to endure, shareholders must be given reasonable rewards for risks even in a period of national emergency. The low level of stocks and the restricted volume of new capital issues indicate that the profit motive at present provides a very inadequate stimulus to investment risk-taking.

THANKS FOR YOUR MEMO OF THE FIFTEENTH

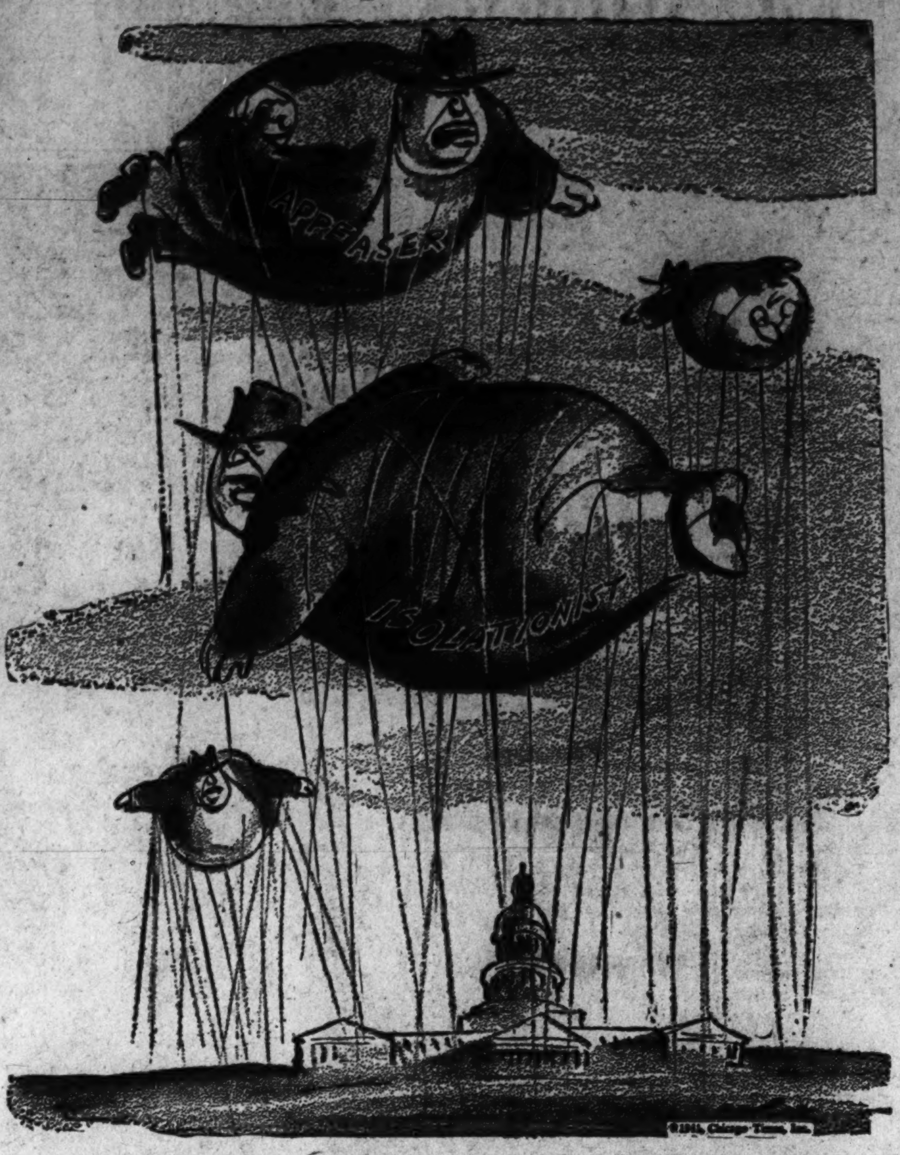
I watched you city trees all spring
When pale green flame ran lightly high
Along the slender wicks that fling
A sudden blaze against the sky
In spring.
Then, somehow, I forgot to look
Around at you as I walked by.

The other day
(The fifteenth of September)
As always I went down your way,
And, purposely, it seemed, you shook
On me the first ash, burnt and dry.

I like to think it was to try
To tell me to remember
How lovely April was—and May—;
And in reply,
I want to say,
Though it is Fall
I do recall . . . I do recall.

BARBARA MASTERSON

Meet the H. A. F.—(Hot Air Force)



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Letters To The Editor

Do Something

The impending shadow of the Nazi menace across the face of the American continent creeps closer to our shores, and yet the population remains seated about the fire still discussing the last game of the World Series or how John or Jane came close to winning bingo last night.

Yesterday news reached the American people about submarines lurking off the coast of Newfoundland. Cartographers reveal the U-boats operating in wolf packs are 1000 miles from New York and 500 miles from Maine. Does the American public expect to do something drastic when the subs are in our bathtubs? Then, it will be too late.

American lives, American ships have been lost. Remember the Maine! Remember the Reuben James! Or have we just become sissified since those days?

Let's do something effective. Let's recognize the De Gaulle government. Let's look into Dakar where the Germans are arranging a neat jumping off spot for a stab at Brazil. Let's increase our Army which isn't an equal match for the Nazi mechanized legions. Let's do something.

JACKSON BYRON
New York, N. Y., Nov. 13.

A Civilian In France, 1939-41

I have been told by a great many businessmen here in Washington that they would like to hear more first-hand nonpolitical information about the situation as it existed in France before and after the war. It is actually after the war today for France. Starting with July, 1939, I will state what I heard among businessmen and others in Paris. These people did not believe that France was prepared to fight and did not have much confidence in the general politics. They stated that there was too much of a conglomeration of party politics, Revolutionary, Communists, Royalists, obstructionists and several other cliques hampering everything, somewhat similar to our situation this summer here in America.

When the war started September 1, 1939, there was naturally quite a bit of excitement; air raid warnings to familiarize the people with what to do, everyone ordered into the cellars or to certain subway stations that were put to that use, sacks of sand placed on all stair landings to dump on fires, and general instructions, with an air warden to about every two blocks. Possibly about 25 per cent of the people who had means had gone to coast towns, and children had been sent to camps. Some buses and taxis had been put in use to get the people away.

After two months, nine-tenths of them were back again, as everyone was saying that the war was going to be like 1914-18. In December, thousands of soldiers were home on furlough for the winter and all others took their turn for vacations to visit their families. Paris again looked nearly normal except for a few closed stores and apartments, and, of course, the blackout continued. Paris did not have any air raids, but there were quite a number in the suburbs where the factories were located, and there were about 15 alarms during the entire winter. Air fields were bombed frequently. There were a great many newspaper articles about how well France was prepared, maintaining that the German planes could not get over Paris. In the spring of 1940, all soldiers were recalled and something was expected. When the German drive commenced through Luxemburg, then into Belgium, the people seemed to wake up. Parisians commenced to evacuate gradually. Then when the advance was made into the north of France and the German planes machine-gunned some of the refugees, people really got out of there by the thousands. The last four days before the occupation, the streets were full of autos, camions, farm wagons, bicycles, baby carriages, some wheelbarrows loaded with everything that could be piled on. The people had not been notified of the actual situation. Stores were closing by the hundreds daily, so that when the Germans did get there the city looked dead, nearly everyone had gone south.

About 10:30 p. m., June 13, small motorized units commenced to take their places in different parts of town and by morning there were soldiers everywhere with machine guns. During the 14th the occupation was completed. Some few people came out on the streets that day to get something to eat. That was a very peculiar sensation, seeing those soldiers there and not knowing if you were going to be shot or not, but they had to eat and took a chance. Those soldiers did make a bad impression, big, husky brutes, dirty, bleary-eyed and armed as they were. All the larger hotels were taken over during the day for their use. They also took control of railroads, public buildings, newspaper offices and, in fact, everything. Some newspapers were put back in circulation, giving instructions within 48 hours. No one allowed on the streets after 9 p. m., no foreign radio to be listened to, and all stores ordered to be opened. Lots of German civilians came out of hiding and large quantities of foodstuffs were taken from the depots where they had been stored by the Government for emergency.

For one week food was nearly impossible to find and about one out of every 25 restaurants was open. There was no transportation but the subway. Within a few days the Gestapo was installed with its telephone system and radio units and ready to do business. The soldiers were paid their wages, with a bonus they had been promised on arrival in Paris. These soldiers bought up practically all the ham they could find in the stores, eating it right there with no bread, like a lot of hogs. The department stores, as they had reopened, were cleaned out very shortly of gloves, silks and clothing to be sent back to their families. As the railroads were put in operation again, the food situation became slightly better for a while.

In about two months more and more stores were being opened, but everything was being bought up at once, as people were coming back daily and figured on getting a few things themselves before the Germans got them all. Fields of potatoes and wheat were staked "For Germany." Beef shipped into Paris was rerouted to Germany. By the winter, Germany was shipping 80 per cent of all foodstuffs to Germany and drawing on the other 20 per cent for their use in Paris. Food and coal cards had been issued in August for about one-fourth of the actual needs and the German cards had full rations.

About this time a few German soldiers were found dead in the canal and a butcher killed two with a cleaver at the big market because they wanted to take all the meat he had. Work was getting scarce, and all who applied for chomage were ordered to work in the German-controlled factories. Hundreds of signs were posted in the subway offering work in Germany. All idle land was ordered to be cleaned up and cultivated. During the winter of 1940-41, people were cold and hungry, but the German soldiers were getting fat and their hotels very well heated.

During the latter part of the winter and spring the French commenced having enough of this collaboration, and a great deal was said about revolt. Some did not return to their work and were put in prison. Some who had gone to Germany to work were not heard from after a short time. By June there was more and more revolting and the Jews had all had signs posted on their windows. It was just impossible to accept that collaboration of 80 per cent for the Germans and 20 per cent for the French and live on quarter rations and stand in line three and four hours to get that. France has paid a tremendous price for their slavery and look to England and America for her deliverance.

CONNIE.
Washington, Nov. 12.

William Sulzer

Just what is the truth regarding Sulzer's impeachment?

After his election, to the amazement of everybody, and especially Tammany Hall, he proceeded to do what he had pledged. When he went after one particularly powerful contractor who was high up in Tammany, the word came down from Charlie Murphy to lay off, "this was one of the boys," but Sulzer naively replied that he couldn't lay off, he had given his word to the voters.

When the big shot was convicted and all efforts at pressure had failed, Tammany fell to figuring some scheme to get rid of the dangerous Sulzer.

Now the law required that each candidate file a sworn statement of the amount of his campaign expenditures.

Of course it is plain that Sulzer never received a single penny of the contributions, for they automatically went to the party campaign treasurer and were expended by the campaign officials under Murphy's orders. We also know that all Sulzer did was to keep the speaking engagements they arranged for him.

And, of course, when it became necessary to comply with the law regarding expenditures, Sulzer had to get the figures from the party campaign treasurer. If those figures were false, only the campaign treasurer or those from whom he took his orders would know it, certainly not Sulzer.

When the charges were made they comprised accusations growing out of campaign expenditures and some other counts, which, because they failed, we need not discuss here.

Ultimately Sulzer was found guilty and impeached on two counts, viz.: (1) That he made a false statement of campaign expenditures, and (2) that he committed perjury in making the false statement.

One cannot escape the conclusion that those actually guilty alone possessed the facts out of which such charges could be made.

PHILLIP W. AUSTIN.
Washington, Nov. 10.

Two Thoughts

There are two thoughts brought out on your editorial page of November 11 that should, I believe, be emphasized over and over again to us Americans.

". . . The present war is not essentially a war of races, not even of nations, but a war of irreconcilable philosophies." The American people, especially my generation, do not fully realize the slow evolution which has gained for us "freedom, truth, law and humanity."

The other thought: ". . . The only insurance of peace will be the acceptance of responsibilty for keeping order coupled with the recognition in the spiritual and economic field that the world is a community." Spiritual should be underlined, for without the good will of the spirit, cooperation is impossible.

It is heartening to read such editorials, devoid of rancor. It makes me know that there is a vision of what we, as a Nation, and as a people can mean to the free peoples of the world everywhere.

PEGGY CLARKSON POLLARD.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 13.

Hitler's Wrong

Hitler said it would be the easiest thing in the world to divide us; in the last war and in this, German submarines have tried to frighten us; and always Germans have foolishly expected to lead us to accept their belief in their invincibility and in their self-asserted superiority. Repeal of the Neutrality Act proves that Germans are incapable of understanding Americans and that in political affairs the German mind is childish and infantile.

ERNEST S. QUIMBY.
New York, N. Y., Nov. 13.

The Post Impressionist

Place Of The Gods

Some people have and some haven't. Museum minds, I mean, and a madness for ruins and relics. I haven't. Perhaps it's my gringo gear shifted to the new, the now, the modern. Whatever it is, having achieved immunity from museums all my days,—in Mexico I found myself stumbling through subterranean convents, globbing at mummies too horrible to describe: poking around unexplored Monte Alban on a wind torn evening with an eagle swelling and dipping overhead, crawling into little black holes at Mitla with candle guttering and no room for shadows.

But who could refuse Lucha? "Oh Chofi"—I could melt at the music of how she called me, it was like a glass waterfall crinkling under any shaped moon, save a half or a three-quartered one . . . it was like the andante cantabile con alcuna licenza, movement No. 2 of you know what. "Oh Chofi, you have never seen the pyramids."

And now after mummies and Mitla and Monte Alban—the pyramids.

Much of the road is fine and as a road should be. Then the way to the Gods turns right and there is a very bad road, but a nice field. Lucha's mamacita sits in front and is not at all distressed. She smokes her black sweet cigarette and the smoke spirals slowly from her thin lips. But Lucha is very angry and blames it on the PNR—the National Revolutionary Party—and the Plan Sexenal, the Six Year Plan—and drags in the land expropriation, taxes, the census, the rate of exchange and the oil expropriation, and recalls, never having known, the good old days before the Revolution and the Plan, the good old days of Porfirio Diaz and capital from abroad. Mellow gracious days of hacendados absent from their haciendas except for an occasional visit to encourage production and profits, and the peones came out to greet them without their souls, because they'd sold their souls to the company store and their children's souls too, for a pot of frijoles and a pile of tortillas. Well, I thought, my granddad used to sigh for the good old days too. And they were dret-ful days! But Lucha doesn't know much English, and my Spanish is only enough to embarass me, certainly not to discuss things political and philosophical.

By the time we reach Teotihuacan Lucha has burned most of her political ire and is bursting with archeology. Our first prowling is done in the Temple of Quetzalcoatl. Lucha was an admirable guide if only I could have known more Spanish. As it was, I understood something now and then, nodding si, si much of the time, and this is the tale I put together.

The gentle Toltecs lived on the plateau of Anahuac, builders and planters they were, with a blonde God, the gentle Quetzalcoatl who developed the gentle sacrifice of fruits and flowers. One day he went to the Gulf of Mexico, stepped into a bark made of the skins of serpents and sailed away over the ocean. The shadow of evil days was upon the Toltecs. First, the woman Xochitl discovered about the heart stem of the maguey, how to extract a liquid that looked like milk and water and tasted as if it weren't right or wrong. The Toltecs took to drink. Second, the Aztecs whooped from the North with their war-god Huitzilpochtli and then it wasn't any fun for the Toltecs. They had to build pyramids so that the Aztecs could get closer to the sun and moon when they performed their human sacrifices.

At this point of Lucha's narration (I have grave doubts of the verity of my interpretation) we arrived at the Pyramid of the Sun and started climbing. There are 220 steps of sun pyramid and on a clear comfortable day it doesn't sound like a breathless undertaking, but the climbing gets harder and wheezier and Lucha is muttering pobrecito Toltecs, pobrecitos, so that I'm sure of at least part of her story. At last we are on the top terrace, quite without wind.

I look around. Something unfamiliar begins to stir inside of me. That which was anthropologically atrophied begins to experience violent and uncontrolled cellular activity, increasing by conjugation and budding and growing bigger and bigger until I felt like Alice at the Trial of the Knave and was waiting for Rule No. 42 . . . "all persons over a mile high please leave" . . . to be pronounced by a clarion voice in the middle of a puff of cloud.

Dreamily I look up. There is a beatific satisfaction communicated from this Mexican sky that is so warm and gentle like its paisons. So many times I had thought, if only I could take this gentleness and warmth and courtesy back to the States and scatter it into seed and let the wind blow it east and west, the whole of the land. Always, con permiso, con mucho gusto, and that wonderful embrace with which men greet each other.

Dreamily I look around. To the right is a smaller mound in the clamps of excavation, the Pyramid of the Moon, the lesser star, and connecting us, the Highway of the Dead. To the left is the Plumed Serpent, now lodged in the morning heaven.

Dreamily I look down into the broad valley of Teotihuacan, and there in this valley of the Gods, the natives were playing baseball. It was like a "voice profaning the silence;" it was like spitting from the top of the Matterhorn; it was like hearing someone who hasn't read Gertrude Stein, hearing such a one say she's a fraud and a laughing thing and doesn't even know about punctuation.

Well, there they were, the descendants of the Toltecs and the Aztecs swinging at a ball and swigging at a liquid which could have been the heart juice of the maguey or 7Up, doing these things behind the Pyramid of the Sun and the Pyramid of the Moon, connected by the Highway of the Dead.

SOPHIA PODOLSKY.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Tightened Line in The Far East

Behind the Administration's stiff front toward Japan lie three important military factors.

Japan is weaker now than it was a year or six months ago.

The defenses of the British, the Dutch, and ourselves in the South Pacific have been greatly strengthened.

The chance of Hitler's breaking through on the Atlantic side by invasion or strangulation of Great Britain have sharply diminished.

The economic life blood of Japan is slowly draining away. The Japs are not exhausted. Their navy is believed to have considerable reserves of oil and ammunition and they can still keep a large army in the field. But day by day they grow weaker. And they are still losing men in China.

U. S. Forces Stronger

Meanwhile, a net which our experts regard as stout has been thrown around them on the south and east. Singapore has been garrisoned and, it is believed, can hold out indefinitely. In addition to ground troops, it has air units, complete with planes. The defenses of Hong Kong also have been improved.

The Dutch have had time to train a colonial army of some 200,000 men and to equip it, at least with light arms. Their air force has been enlarged, and they are prepared to combine the use of their small navy, mine fields, etc., in resisting attack.

Our forces in the Philippines, likewise, have been strengthened—on the ground, in the air, and with submarines. Our Alaskan defenses are well along, and so is the development of advanced air posts on our island stepping stones across the mid-Pacific. Additional troops and air forces have been sent to Hawaii.

For a while these steps taken by the Western powers were sometimes spoken of merely as compensation for the transfer of part of the American Navy to the Atlantic. How much of our Navy was brought East is a secret. But it is known that the battle fleet still rides Pacific waters. Considering the old destroyers that have been recommissioned, and the number of new ships put to service during the last eighteen months, it is a fair assumption that the present Atlantic Fleet has been built up without seriously impairing the strength of the main fleet in the Pacific.

Informed quarters regard the defensive measures taken on land and in the air in the southern Pacific as very much more than an offset for the transfer of some of our naval vessels to the Atlantic. The last two years of naval warfare in the Atlantic and Mediterranean have demonstrated, moreover, the immense importance of aviation, for both reconnaissance and combat. This lesson works in our favor against Japan.

There are two major schools of thought concerning the strategy of a war against Japan. One is the traditional hard-punching offensive school which would send the battle fleet into Japanese waters. The experts may have an answer, but what happens if the Japanese fleet merely stays in port and refuses to come out and fight is not altogether clear to the layman. The other envisages a long-range blockade of Japan, with our main battle fleet held in reserve to meet the Japanese fleet if it ventured to fight its way out.

Long-Range Blockade

Whether or not an offensive stroke should be undertaken later, the stage has been set for a long-range blockade. This would include cutting the supply lines between Japan and its armies in Indo-China and southern China. Submarines, patrol planes, destroyers, and cruisers could harass their lines as far north as Shanghai. If the Japanese should start south with their main Navy, the American battle fleet presumably would strike directly west across the Pacific to intercept it on the return voyage.

To doom Japan beyond peradventure of a doubt, expert opinion holds that a British fleet at Singapore would be desirable. Four years ago the plans for a long-range blockade of Japan were perfected. They contemplated the despatch to Singapore of six British battleships, with the usual escort of smaller craft. The British did not feel they could spare this much naval equipment for the Far East at that time. They were then distinctly on the side of appeasement of Japan.

Now the British have a surplus of battleships—probably 15 or more in fighting trim. With the Bismarck at the bottom of the sea, the British can spare battleships for the Far East. They are short of aircraft carriers and smaller fighting craft. Churchill has proclaimed, however, that the British are in a position to release not only battleships but a complement of escorting craft for use in the Indian and Pacific Oceans, if they are needed.

Even without a British battle fleet at Singapore, our experts have no doubt about the outcome of war with Japan. The Japanese fleet alone cannot invade Singapore, the Philippines, or the East Indies. A combined naval, land, and air expedition would be required. The Japanese navy is rated high, its army only fair, and air services only poor to fair, owing chiefly to inferior equipment.

Atlantic Threat Less

A British fleet at Singapore would make the blockade doubly secure, but is not regarded as indispensable. The knowledge that it could be sent there might, however, make the drastic consequences of fighting the Western powers clearer in advance to the militarist element in Japan.

The third factor, the diminishing threat in the Atlantic, is also extremely important. A year ago, even six months ago, many of our strategists were extremely reluctant to contemplate war in the Far East. For they feared that before it could be concluded, we might have to break off in order to bring more of our Navy to the Atlantic. Now they are reasonably confident that Great Britain can resist invasion—and that no attempt at invasion can be made before spring.

If Hitler unlooses a great winter offensive southward, into the Middle East and Africa—and especially if he goes into French north and west Africa—the threat to South America will become imminent. But meanwhile more fighting ships are being launched both in England and here, and British and American production of airplanes has risen sharply.

Therefore, the prospect of fighting in two oceans simultaneously no longer keeps our strategists awake at night—not if we fight while we have powerful allies, while Germany still lacks a powerful surface navy, and while Japan is being choked economically.

In fast, most of our strategists think this is the time to find out once and for all where Japan stands. They would rather fight now than run any risk that Japan at a later stage of the present struggle might strike back. Not until the role of Japan, as either a firm friend of the west or as a defeated nation, has been determined, can either the British or ourselves devote our full strength to the defeat of Hitler.

MARK SULLIVAN

The Non-Interventionist Argument

Most of the radio addresses of Colonel Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler and many of the speeches of other noninterventionists here had one conspicuous flaw.

A good noninterventionist speech—good from the point of view of a fair and disinterested American listener—ought to have two characteristics. First, nothing should be said that would make Nazis in the audience cheer. If America is to stay out of the war, or limit its going in, it should be for reasons having wholly to do with America. It should not be for reasons pleasing to Nazis. This rule Colonel Lindbergh violated, especially in his early speeches. Often radio listeners would hear, from the audience present at the meeting, cheers as guttural Germanic as those which greet Hitler when he speaks in Berlin. That settled the matter for the radio audience.

All Dislike Nazis

Nine-tenths of Americans—98 per cent, I think, according to the polls—dislike Nazis. If anything in a speech pleases Nazis, it cannot be pleasing to 98 of 100 Americans. Sometimes the remark that caused Nazis to cheer was no more than a suggestion that England cannot win. If Colonel Lindbergh believes this, he is free to say so. But saying so in his speeches urging America to stay out of the war is a mistake.

The second rule for noninterventionist speakers should be, never say anything derogatory to England. This rule Senator Wheeler has broken conspicuously. A sample is his remark to the effect that the sun never sets on the British Empire — because Britain cannot be trusted in the dark. That sort of thing is offensive to the immense mass of Americans—who either like England for herself, or infinitely prefer England to the Nazis or admire the English enormously for their gallant fight. Even John T. Flynn, one of the heads of America First, a fine man with a good mind, occasionally, by words or inflection of voice, seems to slur England.

True, it is difficult for a noninterventionist to avoid making the Nazis cheer. Merely to say America should stay out of the war is to please the Nazis. But to noninterventionist orators could take care of this by a few well chosen words at the beginning of their speeches, expressing their opinion of Hitler—assuming that the noninterventionist orators feel about Hitler the way practically all America does.

A Good Speech

There is one good non-interventionist speech possible to make, but never adequately made so far as I have seen. I speak of it as "good" in the sense of a tenable point of view with much evidence to support it. Such a speech would be about America solely—it would not mention either Germany or England.

Such a speech should draw a distinction between two things. The first is, America entering a war under normal conditions of government at home—for example, under Woodrow Wilson as President. The second, and different, thing is, America entering the war under present conditions, with many of the policy-making positions and influences in the hands of persons who believe in, as Professor Tugwell put it, "making America over." To such persons, war is opportunity.

For prosecuting war, extraordinary powers should be granted to the Executive. These powers can be used to make America over—into a new pattern of government and society which America would not submit to except under the guise and compulsion of war.

Another way of phrasing such a noninterventionist thesis would pose it as a question: Should America enter a war to crush totalitarian government in Europe, if a probable outcome may be totalitarian government here at home?

If some one will make that speech—prepare it adequately, support it with evidence, and deliver it in a spirit of cool reason—America will know it faces the most serious decision in its history.

This argument against intervention appears occasionally as an allusion in speeches including the other familiar arguments. But precisely the way to make this one argument convincing is to separate it from the others.

Stating It Badly

Sometimes noninterventionist speakers, groping awkwardly toward this argument, state it in a way that defeats itself. Some have said or hinted, for example, that if America enters the war, there will not be a Congressional election next year. One who has said that is Colonel Lindbergh.

I am moved to think Colonel Lindbergh and the others who have made the same assertion have lacked the time or the study to put this argument against intervention into exact and convincing form. To describe with exactness and clarity the reasons and processes through which America, if we enter the war, is in danger of becoming totalitarian calls for patient study by a first-class mind.

Congress Losing Power

The writer of this article watches Washington affairs closely. And this writer has never heard, or seen any reason to suspect, any specific move toward suspension of Congressional elections next year. That is not in the air, so far as this writer knows, and he ought to know.

But this writer does believe that reduction of the role of Congress in government—one mark of totalitarian government—is under way. Governmental changes of far-reaching importance, revolutionary in effect, are being made without participation of Congress, without sanction by Congress, against the will of Congress. That is the straight path toward totalitarian government—government by a man or group, with the legislative branch of government diminishing in power toward gradual extinction.

For example, Congress appointed a National Defense Mediation Board to take account of disputes in defense industries. The members of the board were chosen by the President, not subject to confirmation by the Senate. At the Federal Shipbuilding Corporation's plant at Kearny, N. J., a Congress of Industrial Organizations union demanded a closed shop—that the company should employ only members of the C. I. O. union. This the company refused. The dispute was referred to the Defense Mediation Board. The board recommended "maintenance of membership." This means that every C. I. O. member working in the plant must continue to be a member, must pay his dues and otherwise conform to union rules and discipline. If the member should lapse in any respect, the union could tell the company to discharge him—and the company would have to discharge him.

Precedents Established

This recommendation the company declined to accept. A strike ensued. After some time the Government took over the plant. This Congress would never have done. It would not have authorized either a closed shop or a partially closed shop such as "maintenance of membership." And Congress would not have authorized government seizure of a plant under these circumstances.

There have been many such cases—important government policies adopted, far-reaching precedents established—without sanction by Congress, against the will of Congress. Once Congress makes a grant of power to the Executive, it loses control over what may be done under the power.

It is this that is to be feared if America goes further toward war. Surrender by Congress of power to the Executive, because the Executive needs more power under war conditions, could grow to where it would amount to a serious change in the American system of balanced powers.

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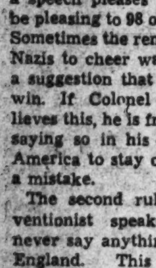

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Nov. 15.—My nomination for the title of the wrongest man of our time is Charles A. Lindbergh, who founded his reputation as a politico-military pundit on his expert opinion that the Russian flying establishment was simply awful and presumed to warn the British, in effect, that the Germans would tear them to tatters in no time and three-fifths. There are many wrong-Johns bunched up in a passel some distance back, and it looks like a photo-finish for place and show, but I am playing a hunch that Adolf Hitler will run second by a forelock, with some of our own high staff officers in Washington breathing down his neck. And I hope my friend and colleague in the cosmic column trade, Gen. Hugh Johnson, won't be too sensitive to a reminder that he brashly declared that the Soviet army was "mush" in a piece which he ripped off shortly after Hitler threw his sneak punch at the faceless people of the Soviet and, for the moment, seemed to be most in need of reliable brakes, lest he outrun his groceries and his supplies of hardware and fire crackers.

But the rest of them based their opinions on the confusing ineptitudes of the Russians in their gymnasium workout against the Finns, a performance which has been explained only by guess and surmise to date. It doesn't seem possible that the Russians intentionally took a few on the chin in that fuss merely to affect the betting, but when the fantastic conduct of the defendants in their treason trials is remembered, the impossible certainly deserves a small wager.

Those Russians seem to be nuts by all the standards that we know and the kind of people who would go into a hostile court and proclaim their guilt of capital crimes and practically demand the death penalty might have been goofy enough to waste a few divisions of men and some military junk just to make themselves look bad and lure an overconfident sucker into a reckless swing.

But Lindbergh knew it all before anything happened. It didn't take Finland to demonstrate to him that the Russians were the Fred Fulton of the military world.

Our Charles the Great had visited their flying fields and airplane plants and talked with their aviation experts and apparently they showed him some crankwinders and woodburners and let him interview some of their crazy wingwalkers and sent him on his way with just the impression they wanted him to impart to his friends in London.

When Hitler finally did let fly at Stalin the Russians were the only nation who could even venture a counterpunch and now, after a campaign which has been going since June, and which some of our best minds expected to wind up with another complete conquest within six or eight weeks, Germany is still fully engaged and the Russian war surely must have chewed up some enormous portion of Hitler's army and his equipment.

Everyone has marveled at Hitler's own secrecy and the stupendous size and power of his army in all departments but, although it was published ten years ago that the Russians had ten million soldiers of various qualities, nobody in this country, including Lindbergh and our own generals, nor anybody in Germany, could have known what fighting power was concealed in Russia.

It was commonly understood that the Russians didn't know enough about machinery to grease a wheelbarrow and everyone must remember stories to the effect that the dumb, ignorant Russians just ran their vehicles until the bearings burned out and then abandoned them where they died. Yet, today, we in the United States might feel very well off if we had, say, one-tenth of the mechanical fighting gear that Stalin had to start with and the men to run it as well as his robots did.

As to aviation, there have been no reliable figures, but, at any rate, their stuff and their fliers have been good enough and there has been enough of machines and engaged in Russia to the total men to keep Hitler completely neglect of his endeavor to bomb the British civilian populace into surrender. If not, then either the German air force was overestimated, too, or the effect of air warfare on ground troops was put through a sharp revision downward in Russia.

Charles the Great staked his reputation on his opinion and, on the basis of his performance as an expert here, there will surely be some Americans who are not pro-British, pro-Soviet or normally anti-German but just pro-American who won't have much confidence in his belief that Hitler has no intention to invade this hemisphere and couldn't if he would. He could be wrong again.

Italy's Tragic Partnership

Continued from Page 4.

of the sights of Rome is to see the Germans crowding the topnotch restaurants, where Italian waiters make wisecracks about them behind their backs.

Where the Germans get all their money is frequently a wonder to the local Italians, but where they get some of it is no secret to Italian officials. When the British drove the Italians out of East Africa and practically all of them out of Ethiopia, they captured an enormous quantity of printed lire. They dumped the money on the Swiss market and the Germans bought it up at rates of more than 60 lire to the dollar, as compared with the official rate of 19.80. That is part of the money with which the Germans have been buying out Italian ships, and Italy does not like it.

Another way the Germans have the ascendancy is in the clearing arrangement on exchange of coal, which Italy needs, for food, which Germany demands and gets. Germany sets the value. The gold standard has vanished momentarily in Europe, and the international standard of exchange is military power. When Italy set up her puppet kingdom in Croatia, she did on a small scale there what Germany has been doing.

She set her own rate of exchange on the new Croatian currency, and the Croatians feel that they have been badly swindled. There was nothing they could do about it, but now Croatia is causing Germany to protect her from Italy, and relations between the Croat and Italian governments are strained.

Rationing Doesn't Work

When Italy opens the doors once more on whatever ration system is adopted, the system is no more likely to work than do the other Fascist systems. This is why: You go into a restaurant today in Rome, where you are known, and ask for minestrone, which has pasta in it. "Have you your ration card?" the waiter asks; and if you have left it at home, he advises you audibly to take an excellent vegetable soup. You agree with a straight face, and when the soup arrives it is minestrone, just what you wanted.

Have you a bread coupon? Probably not. You are not served any bread, but a basketful is placed within arm's reach, and nothing prevents the reach. Sometimes obliging head waiters slip the necessary coupons to their old customers. Despite continual Fascist wrath and the jailing of many of the unlucky, the Italian people have absolutely refused to accept functionary legislation, if they can beat it.

Bootleggers in olive oil, eggs, butter and pasta abound. The police open suitcases occasionally at some of the railroad sations. But this clandestine traffic in food is general and large. It reminds one of the prohibition era in the United States.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Mr. Nover is now away on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

CARL SANDBURG

Discusses Hitler's Self-Portrait in 'Mein Kampf,' Contrasts German Dictator With Huey Long

"Mein Kampf" is a book out of the year 1924. Rudolph Hess took it down as Hitler was serving a jail sentence in a comfortable cell in the fortress at Landsberg on the Lech in Bavaria. That was 17 years ago. Since then Adolph Hitler has come to be known as the wildest single human tornado that ever tore the map of Europe to pieces, spitting in the wind four ways at once and showing the world how to get on a horse and ride in all directions at once. Where he will end, whether the outside world is to get him or whether one of his own crowd will finish him, is anybody's riddle. In the book, "Mein Kampf," however, we get a self-portrait of him. He tells us how he wants us to think he looks inside and out.

Those who would like good company while reading "Mein Kampf" can enjoy Francis Hackett's "What Mein Kampf Means to America." Hitler is a statesman, a politician, an evangel, a great executive, organizer and conspirator. Also he is a fraud, a spieler, a charlatan and a lunatic. Hackett calls the turn. Hackett knows when. He spots the paradoxes, the gyrations, the monkeyshines, the doodlebug tricks.

In case you don't have the time to wade through the thousand pages of Hitler seeing himself as God's pick of God's best race and breed, Hackett's 280-page book will give you the gist of it. Also, his book is a pamphlet and an exhortation. An Irish-born American, he says his say for the hour.. I like his Irish eloquence and his American wrath and wit and scorn.

He writes, "Of the thousands of sweet-minded Americans who have swarmed to read Mrs. Lindbergh's book, how many have recognized the ideas in it that are derived from 'Mein Kampf?' How many see it as the star-eyed child of that ideological father? . . . Wishing to exclude the Hitler process, she imports the Hitler idea. Her whole intention is honorable, well-meant, utterly solicitous for America's welfare, but on every page she evidences the extraordinary degree to which she is under Hitler's influence, and only the person who takes the trouble to read 'Mein Kampf' can possibly know this. Which then is better: to consume sugared 'Mein Kampf' out of the Lindbergh feeding-dropper or to probe for yourself what the Hitler argument is? You are bound, in any event, to be subjected to Hitler's ideas."

QUITE likely, in reading "Mein Kampf," there are things we miss, that we can never understand unless we should go back and be reborn in Germany and live through the years that saw Hitler rise and go to town. However, in reading "Louisiana Hayride," by Harnett T. Kane, we get the accent and we know the games play by play. Here is the living Huey Long, mocking, irresistible, as he laughs, "Just say I'm *sui generis*, and let it go at that." He, too, had the stuff of a dictator. "Can you handcuff an eel?" Hackett asked as to Hitler, and it would go for Huey Long.

An eel, a liar, a monstrosity of shabby and shameless ambitions, there are many parallels in the ways of Hitler and Huey Long. Hitler went into long explanations of how "the strong man is mightiest alone," reading the dreams of the people for them and then making them into realities. To Forrest Davis, Huey Long explained how he would be President for four terms. When the people saw how well he was doing nobody would be able to budge him out in less than that. Long's theory of democracy: "A leader gets up a program and then he goes out and explains it, patiently and more patiently, until they get it. He asks for a mandate, and if they give it to him he goes ahead with the program in spite of hell and high water. He don't tolerate no opposition from the old-gang politicians, the legislatures, the courts, the corporations or anybody."

* * *

AND then what? Then I'll take Huey Long as against Hitler. The Vienna paperhanger never has laughed. He is subhuman and clammy. Huey Long, the eel and the liar, the patent medicine seller, laughed, and his laugh yet lingers. If by wile and circumstance he had become a dictator it would have been on a Mussolini pattern rather than Hitler.

Huey Long's assassin, Harnett Kane tells us, was "a quiet, gentle scholar . . . who felt deeply on the subject of dictators and dictatorships. He had done postgraduate work in Vienna when the Social Democratic movement was crumbling, when Dolfuss ordered the destruction of the workers' cooperative apartments. He remembered those days, and he thought bitterly of the days that were now upon Louisiana."

The dying eel and liar, en route to the hospital, moaned, "I wonder why he shot me." That was the poorest wondering Huey Long ever did in his life. Certainly not half the men of Louisiana that he had called "thieves, bugs and lice" were what he called them. And it is possible he might have lived on and on had he not let his rash, evil mouth speak follies about the ancestry of the father of his assassin's wife.

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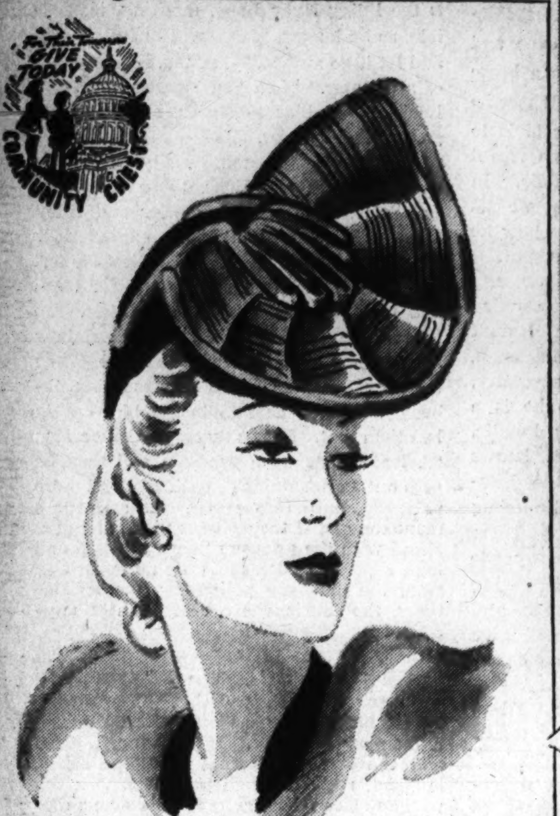

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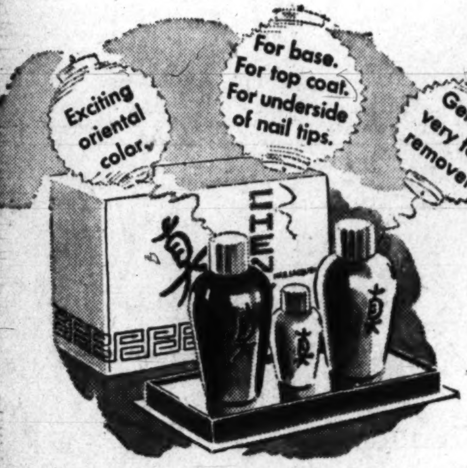
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Toiletries—Street Floor

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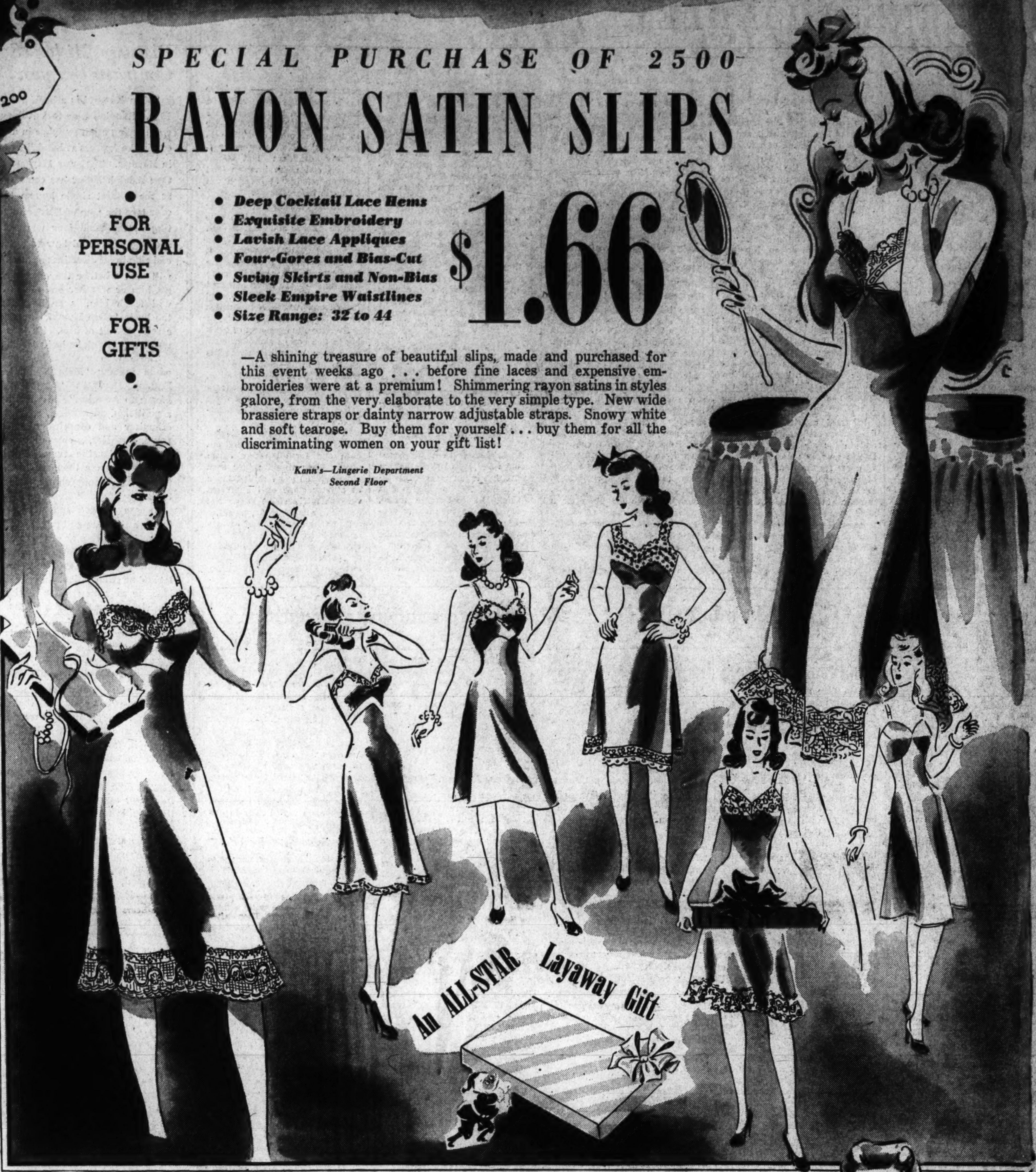

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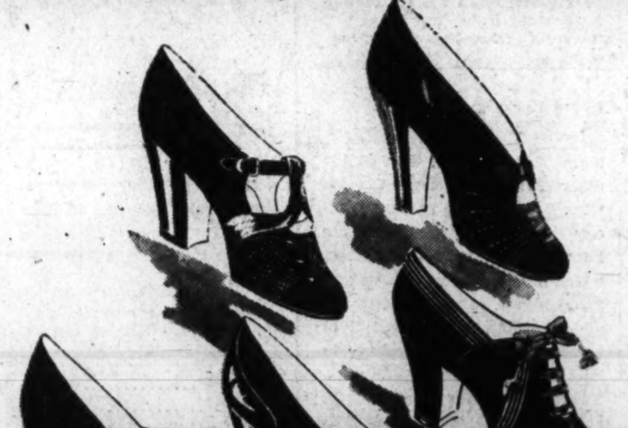

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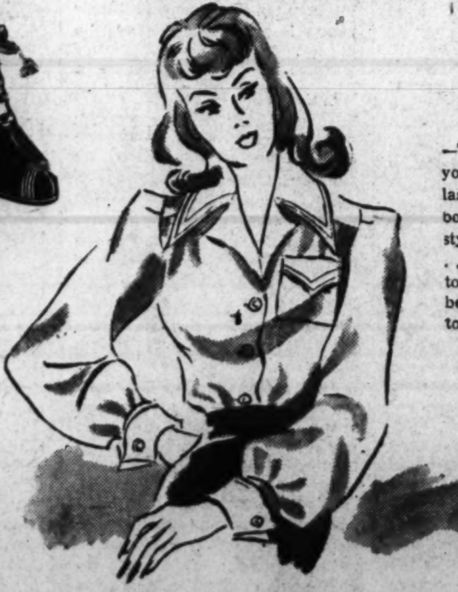

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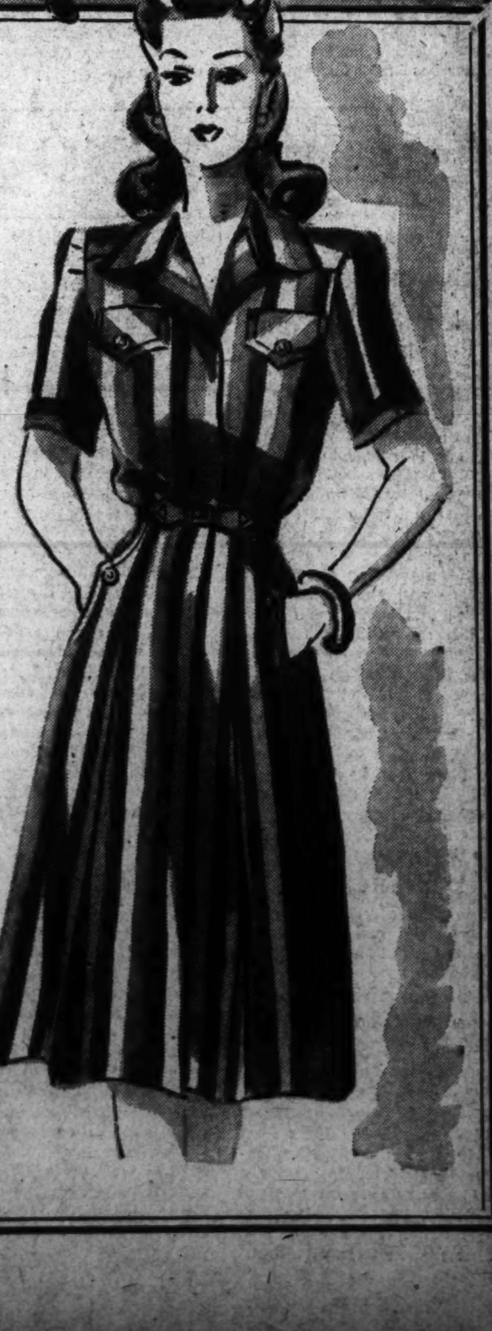

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Notre Dame Edges Northwestern, 7-6; G. U. Wins, 20-7; Texas Upset; Pitt, Minnesota Triumph; Maryland Beaten

Hoyas' Early Score Beat N. C. State Here, 20-7

Dornfield's Passes Spark First-Half Scoring; Wolfpack's Late Threats Halted

By Jack Munhall

Dynamite-laden in the first half but a wet fuse in the second, Georgetown's unpredictable Hoyas weathered a late bombardment of passes to defeat North Carolina State, 20-7, yesterday at Griffith Stadium and rise above the .500 level for the first time since October 4.

Before a crowd of 10,000, the Hoyas started out like a combination of Minnesota and Notre Dame to ring up two touchdowns in six minutes, but finished up like Below Normal Teachers as State scored once in the fourth period and threatened for several others, with a deadly barrage of aerials.

However, it was passes that won for the Hilltop—the passes of Frank Dornfeld, the Johnny-come-lately of the Georgetown backfield, who for the second straight week directed a decisive triumph for Jack Hagerty's club. It was Georgetown's fourth victory against three losses and State's fourth loss as compared with three setbacks and a pair of ties.

A pair of Dornfeld-thrown passes, to Halfback Benny Bulvin in the first period and to End Art Lemke early in the third period, provided Georgetown's two-touchdown margin and offset the sparkling Wolfpack aerial attack, led by "Deadeye" Dick Watts. State's lone score came on a 7-yard sneak through a spreadout defense by Watts after he couldn't find a pass receiver.

Perhaps the decisive play of the game happened before most of the crowd had settled in their seats.

See GEORGE, Page 8, Column 3.

V. M. I. Scores Late, Defeats Terps, 27 to 0

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Combining a running and passing attack that completely bewildered their underdog opponents, V.M.I.'s Bosh Pritchard and Joe Muha enjoyed a two-man tour of Byrd Stadium yesterday as they led the Keydets to a 27-0 victory over the University of Maryland at College Park.

A 70-yard punt by Duke Alexander, lanky Maryland end, enabled the battling Terrapins to hold the Keydets in check during the first period, but midway the second period Pritchard snatched an Alexander kick and threaded his way 45 yards to a score, practically untouched en route.

Keydet Captain Nelson Catlett's try for the extra point was no good.

The College Parkers bounced back in the opening moments of the third quarter to look actually potent when Elmer Rigby took V. M. I.'s kickoff near the end zone and dashed 50 yards before V. M. I. took control again.

Several plays later, the Keydets took advantage of a 5-yard offside penalty on Maryland for a first down on tre 35. Pritchard heaved a mighty pass all the way to the

See MARY, Page 2, Column 6.

Sophomore Backs Romp As Butler Triumphs, 40 to 13

Indianapolis, Nov. 15 (AP).Butler's great array of sophomore backs ran wild today to crush Washington of St. Louis, 40 to 13, before 8000 fans.

The Bulldogs failed to completely throttle Bud Schwenk, Washington's one-man gang, but they kept him from throwing any touchdowns until late in the final quarter when Coach Paul D. Hinkle was giving every man on his squad a chance to play.

Schwenk completed 18 of 30 forward passes for a net gain of 202 yards.

Mercersburg Wins

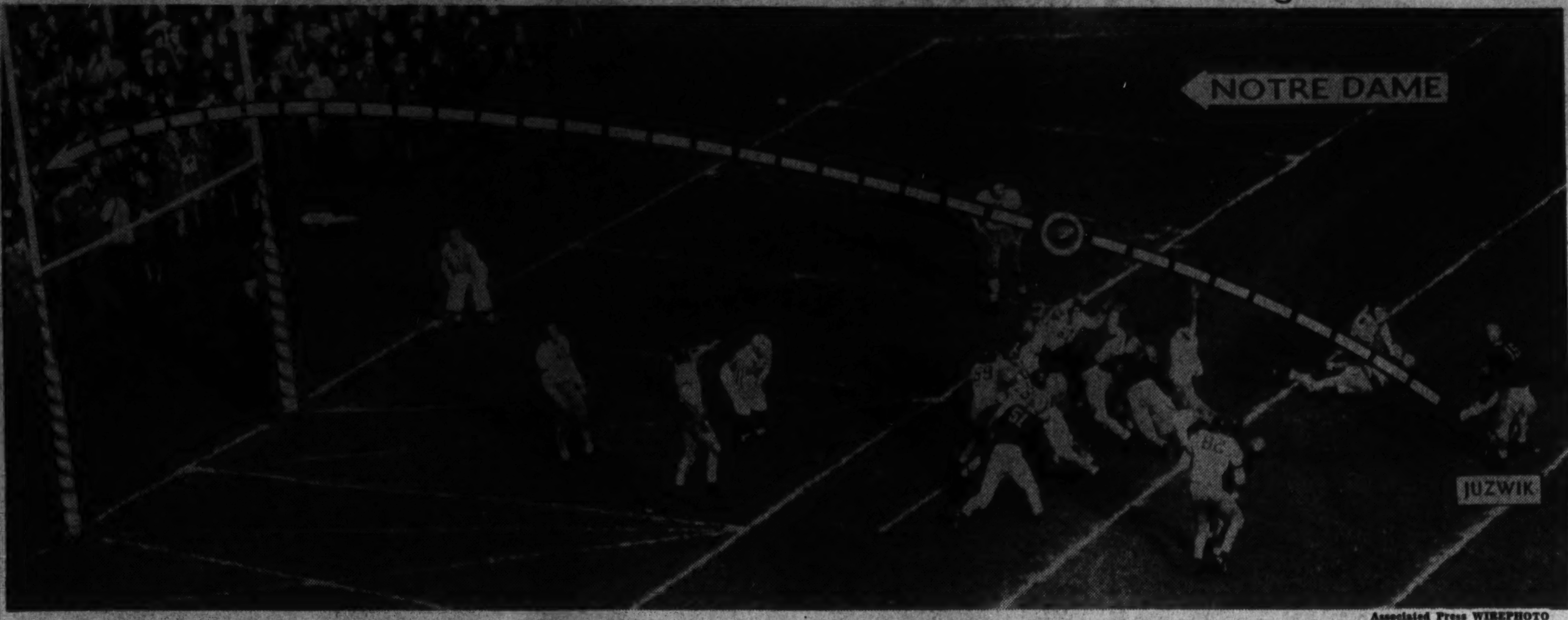
Special Dispatch to The Post

Mercersburg, Pa., Nov. 15.—Mercersburg Academy's football team closed its season here this afternoon with a 13-0 victory over Perkiomen.

Redskins Game Broadcast, 2:25

The Washington Post is cooperating with the P. J. Nee Co., sponsor of the Redskins football game broadcasts, in bringing today's game with the Chicago Bears to the radio audience. The broadcast will be heard over Station WOL, 1260 on the dial, starting at 2:25 this afternoon.

Irish Block With Robot-Like Precision as Juzwik Boots Winning Point



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Steve Juzwik (right) boots the ball (circle) over the bar in the third period yesterday to fetch the Irish a 7-6 victory over Northwestern. While Juzwik place-kicks, his mates block with precision to keep every Wildcat many feet away from the ball. Players include Matt Bolger (51), of Notre Dame, and these Northwestern men: Bud Hasse (82), Ray Vincent (78), Don Johnson (59), George Zorich (67) and Otto Graham (48). A pass, Angelo Bertelli to Bolger, produced the touchdown preceding this play

Section III

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1941

SPORTS

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

POVICH

The Cleveland Indians, on whose support Clark Griffith had counted in his proposed legislation to expand from 7 to 14 the number of night games permitted each American club, have run out on him . . . Cleveland Owner Alva Bradley is shying at the idea because he fears that night baseball may still be merely a novelty and would ruin the game as a day-time attraction . . . short short story: When Frank Leahy was coaching at Boston College in 1939 he tried to persuade the star forward passer of West Springfield High School to enter B. C. . . . the boy chose instead to enter Notre Dame . . . and that's why Leahy, now at Notre Dame, is having a successful season, because the boy's name is Angelo Bertelli . . . Manager Bucky Harris has gone far out on a limb for his rookie third baseman, Hillis Layne, up from Chattanooga . . . Harris says Layne is the finest-looking young hitter to break into the big leagues since Ted Williams.

◆

Deer herds and other big game in Utah have increased, since the last census in 1925, from 18,500 head to more than 138,000 head . . . and state game officials are now making studies of their habits calculated to keep down the birth rate because the animals face a food shortage . . . the only way you could get a bet down on the Bears to beat the Redskins today, if you wanted to bet with Washington's professional gamblers all last week, was to lay 5-to-1 odds against the Washington team . . . Correction: Movie Star Linda Darnell was not a guest in the Navy press box for the Notre Dame game, despite a pulling of official strings that sought to gain her entry . . . Navy's football press boxes are still unviolated by the feminine presence . . . Miami's horse tracks have cut out the free lists for badges, following the policy of the New York tracks . . . reports have it that Joe DiMaggio, who was paid $35,000 last year, will ask for a new contract calling for $60,000 and settle for a salary of $45,000.

◆

The University of Texas, which pays Coach Dana X. Bible $15,000 a year and has the sixth largest endowment fund among United States colleges, apparently has the best football team that money can buy . . . U. of Texas' brand of football began to improve from the day that they struck oil on the school property . . . Boston baseball writers are stewing over Joe DiMaggio's selection as the American League's most valuable player with their own Ted Williams outhitting him

See POVICH, Page 7, Column 6.

Rosetown Takes Bowie Race Feature; Trainer Suspended

Stotler's Case Referred to Md. Racing Commission

By a Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 15.—Following the sixth race today the stewards issued the following ruling concerning J. H. (Bud) Stotler, former trainer for A. G. Vanderbilt, who for several years has been running horses in his own interest.

The report received by the Maryland Racing Commission stated that the saliva test of the horse One Tip, after winning the eighth race at Pimlico on November 12, 1941, contained benzedrine.

Owner-Trainer J. H. Stotler has been suspended and his case referred to the Maryland Racing Commission for such action as they deem fit under Rule 145 of the rules of racing.

The further entry of all horses owned and trained by Stotler have been refused by order of the stewards.

One Tip had previously been going a distance, but this day the runner was dropped into a three-quarter mile affair and went postward at odds of 50-1. He was returned the winner and paid $104.60.

It was added that horses that Stotler had been training for other interests would be allowed to start as soon as a new trainer had been named. This would include the horses owned by Mrs. Donald Woodward, of Washington.

Widener Horse Pays $12 Mutuel; Meade Rides Stake Victor

By a Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 15.—Clear warm weather, once believed an impossibility at the Bowie race track, prevailed today as the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association presented its first Saturday card with the $5,000 added Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap serving to draw a crowd of some 15,000.

G. D. Widener's Rosetown, a badly beaten favorite last out at Pimlico, was the winner of the race and she seemed an altogether different horse today as she took the lead after a half mile and turned back challenges from several horses to finally draw out to a full length lead at the wire. Rignie, half of the Gustave Ring entry, fought his way between horses in the stretch to be up for the place in front of the favored Boysy.

When Starter Milton rang the bell, Rosetown and Here Goes were the pair battling for supremacy and by the time they reached the three-quarter pole, Here Goes had taken a half length lead. The Christmas runner held this slight advantage until leaving the half-mile pole, where Don Meade, aboard Rosetown, sent his charge

See RACES, Page 6, Column 7.

Minnesota Outscores Iowa, 34-13

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 15.—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, their bruising power given a tremendous inspirational lift by Captain Bruce Smith, crushed Iowa, 34 to 13, here today to stay among the select few of the nation's undefeated and untied football teams.

The Gophers' sixteenth straight victory since they were beaten here two years ago clinched at least a share of the Western Conference championship and kept Bernie Bierman's men high on the road to another national title.

Iowa, battling furiously to repeat its 1939 upset, gave Minnesota a terrific see-saw first half encounter which kept the 43,200 Dad's Day fans yelling from start to finish. Minnesota power, however, told the story in the second half as the Gophers stretched their shaky 20-to-13 lead into a wide margin of safety with two fourth quarter scores.

Iowa Scores

The Hawks handed Minnesota a bad scare six minutes after the opening kickoff when Fullback Bill Green, on a reverse around his left end, went three yards for a touchdown and Tom Farmer booted the extra point.

Then Smith, his right knee swathed in bandages, came off the Gopher bench to rally his mates. Six plays later Minnesota had the tying points.

Smith's first play was a pass which Green knocked into the air, only to have Bill Garnaas grab the ball on the Iowa 17. Big Bill Daley finished the scoring charge with a 3-yard plunge and Garnaas added the extra point.

With 30 seconds left in the first quarter, the Gophers started another drive from their own 5-yard line. They topped off that surge with a 22-yard spurt through the left side of Iowa's line by that busy fellow Daley. Garnaas, however, missed the kick.

Iowa got its tying touchdown on a break after Bill Burkett had recovered a Garnaas' fumble on the Iowa 9 to avert what had all the appearances of another budding Minnesota score.

Tom Farmer, with the ball on his 32, rifled to Bus Mertes, who fumbled on the 45 after taking a few steps. Al Couppee, however,

See MINNESOTA, Page 5, Column 1

Miami's Unbeaten Season Ended, 14-0, By Florida Eleven

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Nov. 15.—Florida knocked Miami out of the undefeated ranks 14 to 0 before a record crowd of 31,731 tonight and salvaged the State championship out of the ruins of the football season.

It was the crack passing combination of Tommy (The Red) Harrison to Forest Ferguson that beat Miami's suprising sophomores. They connected twice—one for 44 yards and again for 74—for the only touchdowns.

Jones Hero, Pitt Defeats Nebraska, 14-7

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 15.—Pitt's Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones was just that today. He won a 14-to-7 victory for the Panthers over Nebraska before 30,000.

There were but 30 seconds to play and the score was tied at 7 to 7, when Jones broke up the ball game. Nebraska had plunged down to Pitt's 40 and Dale Bradley dropped back to pass. He was rushed and the toss was wobbly.

Jones, playing far back, raced up, took the ball off his shoe tops on the Pitt 35 and was off to victory. He spun away from one tackler, slanted to the sideline and went on to pay dirt.

Nebraska started the scoring with a 67-yard second quarter march in which power and deception were neatly mixed. Wayne Sindt started the march with a 24-yard dash, Bradley kept it alive with a third down 12 yards sprint. Then, after Sindt went to the three Bradley cut sharply off left end to score. Vic Schleigh place-kicked the point.

The Huskers kept Pitt under control until the last period when from the Pitt 37 the Panthers started the march that tied up the game.

Through sheer power Jones and William Dutton carried the ball down to the Nebraska 32. From there Dutton broke over Nebraska's left tackle, and went on to the 15 where he fumbled, the ball rolling ahead to the Nebraska seven into the arms of Pitt's Steve Sinclair.

Pitt moved ahead to the touchdown on power plays by Jones and Dutton to the one from where Dutton went over. Ralph Fife, place-kicked the extra point.

Pitt.	Position.	Nebraska.
Gervelis	L. E.	Preston
Kindelberger	L. T.	Schleich
Dillon	L. G.	Meier
Allshouse	Center	Kelly
Fife	R. G.	Abel
Benchouser	R. T.	Herndon
Stahl	R. E.	Thompson
West	Q. B.	Metheny
Jones	L. H.	Bradley
Connell	R. H.	Athey
Saksa	F. B.	Blue

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	14—14
Nebraska	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns — Dutton (for Connell), Jones, Bradley. Points after touchdown—Fife (2) (place-kicks), Lich (place-kick).

Tiny Thiel Makes History—Winds Up A Perfect Season

Grove City, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP).—Thiel, a tiny Lutheran College at Greenville, 25 miles from this western Pennsylvania town, today accomplished something it has been essaying since 1892—a perfect football season.

Thiel blanked Grove City College, 12-0, to remain undefeated and untied for the first time in its history. There are only 24 on the Thiel grid squad, and five of them never played football before turning up at the little college with an enrollment of 250. Yet in Thiel's seven games, only seven points were scored against it all season, and those by Ithaca, N. Y., who was beaten, 13-7.

'Invincible' Texas Upset by T. C. U., 14-7

55-Yard Dash and 19-Yard Pass in Final Second to Go Shatter Steers' Dreams

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Nov. 15.—Texas Christian played David to Texas' Goliath today, smashing into 14-to-7 defeat a team which two weeks ago rated No. 1 in the Nation and seemed irresistibly headed for a major bowl game.

Thus curtains fell on the saga of the "Invincible Orange Wave" which, once hailed the greatest University of Texas team in history, today made ashes of its Southwest Conference championship hopes and bowl game dreams.

Sparked by Quarterback Emory Nix, whose good right arm was deadly on passes, and Dean Bagley, 154-pound tailback who chased 55 yards through the entire Texas team for the first Frog marker, the Christians ripped to shreds the vaunted Longhorn defenses and stifled the formerly irresistible Steer scoring power.

Texas Defense Crumples

Both clubs played a raging defensive game with ball carriers frequently snowed under for losses. The Texas resistance crumpled, however, in the dying moments of the tilt, and with only eight seconds left, T. C. U. scored the winning marker.

The Christian drive started with a 22-yard dash off tackle to the Longhorn 33. Then Frank Medanich, who frequently ripped through for sizable gains, got five and Nix added four. After a loss and several incomplete passes, Nix hurled one for 19 yards to Van Hall, standing just over the goal line.

Phil Roach booted the extra point and ruined the record of a Steer team which had won six games by overwhelming scores before being tied, 7-7, by Baylor last week.

Phil Roach booted the extra point and ruined the record of a Steer team which had won six games by overwhelming scores before being tied, 7-7, by Baylor last week.

Longhorns Score

Texas' only marker came late in the first period when, after a T. C. U. punt to the Steer 36, the Longhorns unraveled a brilliant play. Jack Crain lateraled to Pete Layden who turned on the speed down a sideline and outran the Frog secondary over the goal. Crain place-kicked the point.

It was Dean Bagley, stealing the show from Crain on broken field wizardry, who tallied the Frogs' initial score just before the half-time whistle.

Starting on his own 45, he tried to pass but couldn't find an open receiver. Then he changed his mind and ran with the ball, zigzagging the entire route over the goal line. Several times it appeared he was stopped, but he staggered on. It was a magnificent exhibition of pace-changing, side-stepping and stiff-arming.

Statistically, Texas Christian outshown the Longhorns, gaining 147 yards on the ground to the Steers' 119 and annexing 59 by air to the losers' 29. Both teams

See TEXAS, Page 7, Column 7.

'Skins Set For Crucial Bears' Game

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Whipped into a Beat-the-Bears frenzy by Coach Ray Flaherty in a final pregame meeting, the Washington Redskins retired here tonight in excellent mental shape for what most of them consider the most important ball game of their careers.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, before an estimated gathering of 37,000 fans in Wrigley Field who have been promised partly cloudy weather and a mild temperature, the Ridskins will attempt to erase the humility of last year's 73-0 championship playoff defeat by the famous "T" machine of the Chicagoans.

The first regular-season visit of the Redskins here since 1938 carries with it the divisional championship hopes of both teams for the Bears must win to keep pace with the Green Bay Packers and the Redskins need a triumph to remain in the running with the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers who have easier assignments today.

The Redskins are up against a machine which not only swamped them by 11 touchdowns in the last meeting in a freak of football, but also is averaging 36 points a game this year in good company and is on the road to new offensive records in the proleague. The Bears represent the most publicized team in the grid game today, one which

See REDSKINS, Page 2, Column 2.

U. C. L. A. Tops Camp Haan Team, 29-0, Before 15,000

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (AP).—The University of California at Los Angeles football team overpowered a game but ineffective eleven from Camp Haan, Calif., 29 to 0 before 15,000 spectators today.

The Uclans' first team put the contest on ice in the first half with 3 touchdowns and a safety for 22 points, while the Army lads, led by Fullback Dave Anderson, former University of California star, held the Bruin reserves to 1 tally in the last half.

Meade Boots Home Widener's Rosetown at Bowie

Post Staff Photo

George D. Widener's Rosetown shown winning the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap at Bowie yesterday with Don Meade in the saddle. Ringie (No. 8) was second and Boysy (near rail), finished third. Rosetown paid $12. The victory was worth $4300 to Rosetown's owner

Irish Edge Wildcats on Late Passes By Bertelli

Northwestern Fumble In Third Period Sets Up Victors' Score In Mighty Struggle

By Steve Snider
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 15.—Seizing a Northwestern fumble in the third period, a sadly outplayed Notre Dame football team rolled on among the Nation's unbeaten teams today by defeating the inspired Wildcats, 7 to 6, before a capacity throng of 48,000.

Thrown back repeatedly throughout the scoreless first half by a viciously charging line and a blanket coverage of Notre Dame pass receivers, the Irish fell on a fumble on Northwestern's 36-yard line in the opening seconds of the third period and two quick passes by Angelo Bertelli, the poised sophomore, produced a touchdown.

Somewhere on this aerial thrust, Northwestern's amazing pass defense disintegrated and Bertelli was quick to spot the change. He pitched one good for 19 yards to Quarterback Harry Wright and after two line plays advanced but little he fired another, to Matt Bolger, a towering end, who wrapped it under his arm on the 1-yard line and stepped into the end zone.

Juzwik Kicks Clincher

Steve Juzwik place-kicked the extra point that gave Notre Dame its seventh victory in a season blemished only by a scoreless tie with Army. It was Northwestern's third defeat.

That one break provided Notre Dame's only advance across midfield until another Wildcat fumble in the closing stages of the game brought

See DAME, Page 7, Column 6.

SCORES

LOCAL AND NEARBY

N. C. State	0	0	0	7—7
Georgetown	13	0	7	0—20
V. M. I.	0	13	7	7—27
Maryland	0	0	0	0—0
Wash. and Lee	0	7	6	0—13
Davidson	6	0	0	7—13
Virginia	7	6	14	7—34
Lehigh	0	0	0	0—0
Howard	0	6	8	0—14
St. Paul	0	0	0	0—0
Wash. College	0	0	0	2—2
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0	0—0

EAST

Harvard	0	10	7	6—23
Brown	0	7	0	0—7
Boston College	0	7	0	0—7
Tennessee	0	0	7	7—14
Penn	0	0	7	7—14
Army	0	0	0	7—7
Cornell	7	0	20	6—33
Dartmouth	7	0	6	6—19
Yale	6	0	0	0—6
Princeton	0	7	13	0—20
Columbia	0	0	0	0—0
Michigan	14	7	7	0—28
Colgate	7	6	0	6—19
Syracuse	6	6	0	7—19
Duquesne	6	0	3	7—16
Miss. State	0	0	0	0—0
Holy Cross	6	7	0	0—13
Manhattan	7	0	0	6—13
Williams	0	7	0	21—28
Amherst	0	6	0	0—6
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	6	13	12	14—45
Penn State	0	7	0	0—7
West Va.	0	0	0	0—0
Swarthmore	0	12	0	0—12
Haverford	0	0	7	0—7
Temple	0	0	0	0—0
Mich. State	13	7	20	6—46

Boston U., 12; New Hampshire, 0.
Rochester, 19; Hobart, 7.
Vermont, 7; Middlebury, 6.
R. P. I., 21; Buffalo, 6.
Tufts, 14; Mass. State, 7.
American Int'l, 7; Springfield, 0.
Lafayette, 26; Western Maryland, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 15; Muhlenberg, 7.
Gettysburg, 20; Ursinus, 0.
Dickinson, 6; Susquehanna, 0.
Delaware, 7; Drexel, 6.
Rutgers, 32; Connecticut, 7.
Wesleyan, 27; Trinity, 0.
Wagner, 7; Lowell Textile, 6.
Hamilton, 34; Union, 13.
N. Y. Aggies, 32; Morrisville, 0.
E. Stroudsburg Thrs., 37; Panzer, 0.
Montclair Thrs., 58; Trenton Thrs., 7.
Millersville Thrs., 33; Kutztown Thrs., 0.
Westminster, 7; Bethany, 0.
Hampton, 8; Morgan, 6.
Lebanon Valley, 18; Juniata, 0.
Hartwick, 7; Upsala, 0.
Shippensburg Thrs., 9; Indiana Thrs., 0.
Kenyon, 18; Allegheny, 12.
C. C. N. Y., 43; Brooklyn College, 13.
Kulpmont, 33; Mt. Carmel Township, 7.
Mansfield Tchrs., 6; Lockhaven, 6.
Glenville State, 57; Shepherd State, 6.
West Liberty, 7; Potomac State, 0.

SOUTH

Duke	0	7	13	0—20
N. Carolina	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	0	6	7	7—20
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0—0
L. S. U.	0	0	7	0—7
Auburn	0	7	0	0—7
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0—0
Clemson	0	13	16	0—29
Georgia	14	20	13	0—47
Centre	0	0	0	6—6
Vanderbilt	0	34	13	21—68
U. Louisville	0	0	0	0—0

Presbyterian, 44; Wofford, 0.
Alabama State Thrs., 6; Morehouse, 2.
Carbondale Thrs., 34; Tenn. Tech, 0.
Morris Harvey, 46; Naval Apprentice, 0.
Kentucky, 33; Southwestern, 19.
Monmouth, 20; Knox, 0.
Virginia State, 7; Greensboro A. & T., 0.
Appalachian, 25; High Point, 0.
Morris Brown, 13; Lemoyne, 6.
Tuskegee, 14; Lincoln Penn., 6.

See SCORES, Page 7, Column 5.

Dudley Scores 22 Points as Virginia Buries Lehigh, 34 to 0

Engineers Fold Up in Second Half

Dudley's Running And Passing Net 248 Yards; Hill, Munhall Also Score

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 15 — Capt. Bill Dudley, in his final appearance in Scott Stadium today led the Virginia team to a 34-0 victory over Lehigh. The Bluefield Bullet registered three touchdowns and booted four extra points. He gained 167 yards by rushing and threw three passes for 81 yards, for a total of 248. In addition he gained 78 yards by returnng punts

Complete statistics for the season give him a total gain of 1492 yards in rushing and passing.

Lehigh put up a stubborn defense throughout the entire first half and Virginia had to be content with two touchdowns The team began to click, however, soon after the intermission, and scored twice in rapid succession A fifth touchdown was added in the final period.

The first score of the day came in the closing minutes of the first quarter. Starting on the Virginia 46-yard line, Herbert Munhall twice cracked through center for first downs to Lehigh's 33-yard stripe, from where Dudley tossed a pass to Hill who crossed the goal line standing.

Midway in the second period the Cavaliers launched another drive, marching from their own 40-yard line across the Engineer's goal. Dudley tossed a pass to Hill, who was hauled down on Lehigh's 43, and then raced 33-yards to the 10, from where he went over for the score. Dudley's placement kick was blocked.

Virginia registered her third touchdown within four minutes after the start of the second half. Szymakowsk's punt went out of bounds on Lehigh's 36, two line plunges by Munhall advanced the pigskin to the 22, and Dudley snaked through tackle to the 9-yard stripe. Munhall plunged through center for the score, and Dudley added the extra point.

Dudley Goes Over

Back again came the Cavaliers soon after the kick-off. After Billy Suhling had intercepted a pass by Brownlee on Virginia's 40, Dudley set sail around the end for 32 yards, and on the next play lodged the ball on Lehigh's 16. Munhall crashed through for a first down to the 6, and Dudley plunged the remaining distance to score untouched.

Dudley booted the extra point to bring Virginia's total to 27.

Virginia's final touchdown in the fourth period followed a pass interception by Suhling on Lehigh's 22-yard mark. Dudley raced in to snag a pass from Kreick and fought his way to the 4-yard stripe. In two plays he went over for the score, and made a perfect placement kick for the extra point.

Lehigh's team twice threatened to score. Near the close of the third period the Engineers took to the air, marching from midfield to Virginia's 16-yard stripe. The drive was halted when Munhall intercepted a pass on Virginia's 25.

Again in the closing minutes of the contest Lehigh got possession of the ball on her 30 and by alternating passes with plunges through the line advanced to Virginia's 5-yard mark. Here the Cavalier line braced and took over the ball.

The line-up:

Lehigh.	Position.	Virginia.
Remuer	L.E.	Hill
Rogers	L.T.	Mirman
Golden	L.G.	Bear
Shafer	Center	Suhling
Buck	R.G.	Sauerbeck
Johnson	R.T.	Schlegel
Ambrosi	R.E.	Preston
Cavanaugh	Q.B.	Neff
Hayes	L.H.	Dudley
Brownlee	R.H.	Kreick
Szymanowski	F.B.	Munhall

Lehigh	0	0	0	0—0
Virginia	7	6	14	7—34

Touchdowns—Hill, Dudley (3), Munhall. Points after touchdowns—Dudley (4) (place kicks).

Maryland's Frosh Downs W.-L., 6 to 0

Paul Philick, Maryland Frosh's towering center, ran an intercepted pass back 20 yards yesterday to break a scoreless deadlock and give the Little Terps their first win of the season over the Washington and Lee Yearlings, 6 to 0, at College Park.

Pushed all over the field in the first half, the Terps wore their lighter opponents down in the third period making many thrusts deep in General territory, but were unable to put over a touchdown. Philick's run came midway in the last quarter after the Little Terps had driven to the visitors' 10, where the attack bogged down and the Generals took over on downs.

Maryland.	Position.	W. and L.
Meisler	L.E.	P.Normon
Fields	L.T.	Kelly
Dubois	L.G.	Kaplin
Manny	Center	R.Normon
Smedly	R.G.	Crockett
Higgins	R.T.	Coulter
Huffman	R.E.	Rieche
Wagner	Q.B.	Malinquist
Doye	L.H.	DeBiose
Hill	R.H.	Working
Grooper	F.B.	Tricek

Maryland Frosh	0	0	0	6—6
W. and L. Frosh	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Philick (intercepted pass).

Hockey Results

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Americans, 4; Montreal Canadiens, 2.
Boston Bruins, 2; New York Rangers, 1.
Toronto, 2; Detroit, 1.
Canadiens, 3; Americans, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Cleveland Barons, 3; Buffalo Bisons, 2.
Washington, 3; Springfield, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Indianapolis, 5.
Hershey, 6; Pittsburgh, 6.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE HOCKEY
Baltimore Orioles, 2; Jersey Skeeters, 1.
Johnstown, 9; Washington, 4.

AMERICAN ASSN. HOCKEY LEAGUE
Omaha, 4; Tulsa, 3.

Maryland Makes Shovel Pass Behind Line Good for 12-Yard Gain

On third down with 6 yards to make, Wright, of Maryland, underhands ball to DuVall behind line of scrimmage and it is a 12-yard gain before Catlett made the tackle. V. M. I. won the game, 27-0

Redskins Mentally Prepared For Crucial Game With Bears

Flaherty Puts Club Through Screwball Workout to Confuse Bears' Scouts Nearby

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

has been tabbed supermen and miracle club with good reason.

Crippled by the earlier loss of Wilbur Moore and Bob Hoffman, jinked further last week by Dick Todd's injury, which has shelved him for the season, the Redskins ran into more trouble today when Ed Justice was just about counted out of the running for an appearance tomorrow and Bob Masterson, the starting end and place-kicking specialist, hobbled around with a charley horse. Justice wants to play but his torn leg muscles will probably keep him out. Masterson worked out in practice but was noticeably limping and favoring his right leg.

The Redskins went right from the station to Wrigley Field this morning for a brief and screwball workout which lasted less than an hour.

Bear Coach George Halas and scouts were watching the Redskin practice when they were here for the playoff game three years ago and Flaherty was aware of it, so he sent his club through plays unheard of by the team which must have amazed the Bear reporters scattered in nearby buildings.

Again today Flaherty had the club working in unorthodox style, a seven-man line defensively and a variety of crazy offensive antics, which served the purpose of limbering up after the long train ride, but gave nothing away.

The favored few who could procure Notre Dame-Northwestern tickets went to Evanston for the game while the rest of the boys spent a quiet afternoon. They had dinner at 6:30, and a meeting an hour later in which Flaherty, a master at pregame strategy, told them the equivalent of "go out there tomorrow and beat the h—— out of those Bears."

For the first time this season the coach was not set on a starting line-up and may start either the Frank Filchock, Cecil Hare, Boy Seymour and Roy Zimmerman quartet, or Sammy Baugh, Andy Farkas, Ray Hare and Lee Gentry. If Masterson is unable to play at end, Joe Maguirre will take over in the usual starting line.

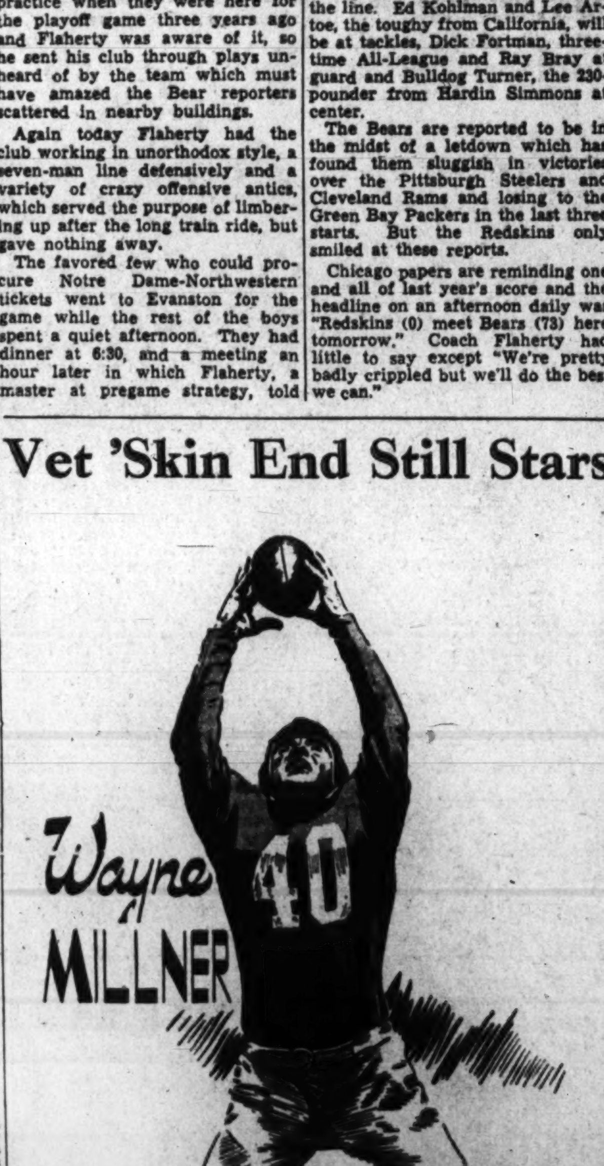
In the Bear backfield at game time will be Sid Luckman, the passing threat from Columbia University; George McAfee, the one-play artist from Duke; Ray Nolting, one of the Bear all-time greats, and Bill Osmanski, the driving former Holy Cross star who started the massacre last year in Washington with only 55 seconds played.

In the Bear line, Bob Nowaskey, second only to Tuffy Leemans as George Washington's prize grid alumnus, may start at end with Big George Wilson at the other side of the line. Ed Kohlman and Lee Artoe, the toughy from California, will be at tackles, Dick Fortman, three-time All-League and Ray Bray at guard and Bulldog Turner, the 230-pounder from Hardin Simmons at center.

The Bears are reported to be in the midst of a letdown which has found them sluggish in victories over the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Rams and losing to the Green Bay Packers in the last three starts. But the Redskins only smiled at these reports.

Chicago papers are reminding one and all of last year's score and the headline on an afternoon daily was "Redskins (0) meet Bears (73) here tomorrow." Coach Flaherty had little to say except "We're pretty badly crippled but we'll do the best we can."

Vet 'Skin End Still Stars



—Drawing by Stan Jennings, WOL staff.

Wayne Milner, regular end for the Redskins since his graduation from Notre Dame in 1936, is having his peak year with the Washington pros. Always a dependable pass catcher, Milner's defensive play has been a bright feature of the Redskins' five straight victories.

Second Place Battle Marks Pro Football

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 15.—While the leaders of the National Football League's two divisions are engaged in games with foes of sub .500 standing, the two second-place clubs will be at each other's throats tomorrow in a revenge contest.

The day's doings call for the New York Giants, leaders in the Eastern Division, to face last-place Cleveland of the West and for the Green Bay Packers, current Western pace setters, to tangle with the Chicago Cardinals, winner in only two of seven games.

Meanwhile, the Washington Redskins, who dropped out of first place into the runner-up spot last Sunday in the Eastern Division, will battle the Chicago Bears, Western leaders until deposed by Green Bay two weeks ago. Interest in this game is heightened by the fact that the Bears defeated Washington last year, 73-0, in the championship playoff tilt and the two have not met since.

Bears Must Win

A defeat for the Bears while the Packers were winning would put a serious hitch to the Chicagoans' title hopes, since the Bears would be trailing by 1½ games with only two tilts left on Green Bay's schedule and three on the Halas gang's card. A Bear triumph coupled with a Packer defeat would boost the 1940 champs back into the Western lead.

Should the Bears defeat Washington, the Redskins would be in danger of dropping to third place in the Eastern standings, inasmuch as third-place Brooklyn will be meeting last-place Pittsburgh and seems reasonably sure of winning. Such a turn of events would propel the Dodgers into second place.

Redskin victory would keep the Washington club right on the trail of the Giants and, in fact, would put the 'Skins back in the Eastern lead should the New York club falter. Such is the closeness of the Eastern title race.

Baugh Carries Burden

The crippled Washington club still has its strong right arm, Sammy Baugh, and its sturdy pair of legs, Frank Filchock, but must oppose a Bear eleven enjoying its finest physical condition in several weeks.

New York's Giants planned to stick by the changed line-up that won against Detroit last week and didn't count on too much trouble from a Cleveland club which has lost seven straight games.

A fifth game with no bearing on the championships is scheduled between Detroit and Philadelphia, each in fourth place in its own division. The teams have identical records of two victories, five defeats and one tie.

Randolph-Macon Beats Blue Ridge

By the Associated Press

Ashland, Va., Nov. 15.—Randolph-Macon College trounced the Blue Ridge College football warriors of New Windsor, Md., 28 to 0, here today.

Paced by Paul Isenberg and John Lovett, the Yellow Jackets struck fast in the first quarter with two touchdowns and then coasted through the remainder of the game in their first home appearance this season.

Blue Ridge.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Liptak	L.E.	Talarico
Wagner	L.T.	Jackson
Finnessey	L.G.	McQuaide
Berk	Center	Lydia
Carrol	R.G.	Steiner
Bissler	R.T.	Kranitsky
Kuhn	R.E.	Willcox
Beals	Q.B.	Isenberg
Skomorush	H.B.	Lovett
Placentine	H.B.	Kovar
Cramer	F.B.	Bentley

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Howard Bisons Win, 14 to 0, Over St. Paul

An improved Bison eleven, of Howard University, yesterday defeated St. Paul, on the university campus, 14-0, before approximately 3000.

"Wally" Mitchell and "Snooky" Carroll shared the honors in this whitewash of the Virginians, and apparently played under wraps to avoid injuries and to conceal their finer plays from Lincoln scouts.

The Bisons scored at the beginning of the second quarter, Mitchell going off tackle for a touchdown from the 10-yard line. A few seconds later, Mitchell tossed a 50-yard pass to Rector, who was thrown hard on St. Paul's 1-foot line, stood upon his head, and knocked out of the game. A penalty against the Bisons prevented another touchdown.

In the third quarter, Mitchell took Bradley's punt on the Howard 40 and ran it back to the St. Paul 40. Carroll went through center to first down on the St. Paul 30. Mitchell's pass to Carroll was good for another first down on the opponents' 15, from which point, by successive rushes, Carroll went over for the second touchdown of the game.

A safety counted 2 points for the Bisons, shortly thereafter, when Bradley's punt was blocked in the end zone, and "Erksky" Freeman made a beautiful tackle of Corbin just as he retrieved the ball.

Howard.	Position.	St. Paul.
Champion	L.E.	Pindergrass
Wilson	L.T.	Boyd
Dashiell	L.G.	Chapman
Pippin	Center	Brown
Wesley	R.G.	Atkins
Harris	R.T.	Newby
Rector	R.E.	Miller
Banks	Q.B.	Corbin
Mitchell	L.H.	Bradley
Freeman	R.H.	Price
Carroll	F.B.	Perry

Howard	0	6	8	0—14
St. Paul	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Mitchell, Carroll. Substitutions—Baker for Bradley, Claiborne for Boyd, Stephens for Perry, Morris for Atkins, Robinson for Stephens, Powell for Morris, Pugh for Pindergrass, Wilson for Wesley, Wynne for Banks, Roberts for Rector, Gibson for Freeman, Richie for Dashiell, Waldon for Wilson. Referee—Westmoreland. Umpire—Clark. Head linesman—Patterson. Field judge—Martin.

Late Safety Tops Mt. St. Mary's, 2-0

By the Associated Press

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 15.—Al Dudderer, Washington College center and captain, made an end zone tackle in the final period today to give the Sho'men a 2-0 victory over a slightly favored Mount St. Mary's football squad.

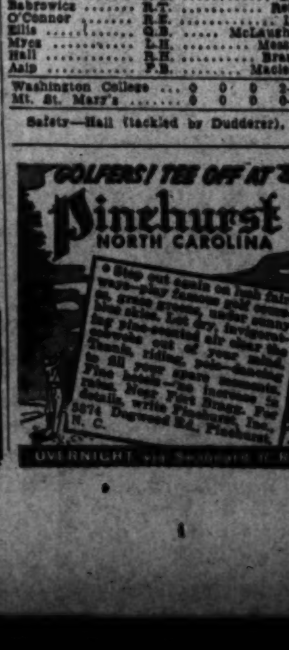
Dudderer crashed through the Mount line to bring down Robert Hall, Mount right halfback, behind his own goal line on the first play of the last period.

It was an 85-yard boot by L. A. Yerkes, Sho'men back, that set up the scoring chance. Yerkes quick-kicked from his own ten just as the third period ended, and the ball rolled down to the Mounts' 5.

Mt. St. Mary's.	Position.	Washington.
Rogan	L.E.	Benjamin
Foy	L.T.	Steele
Lamas	L.G.	Hoban
Clark	Center	Dudderer
Kane	R.G.	Gibe
Babrowicz	R.T.	Reidy
O'Connor	R.E.	Lell
Ellis	Q.B.	McLaughlin
Myes	L.H.	Messick
Hall	R.H.	Brandt
Asip	F.B.	Macielag

Washington College	0	0	0	2—2
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0	0—0

Safety—Hall (tackled by Dudderer).



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OVERNIGHT via Seaboard R. R.

V. M. I. Rolls Over Maryland To Win, 27-0; Pritchard Stars

Mucha Also Shines for Visitors; Fumble Stops Terps' Charge; 1st-Period Scoreless

MARY, from Page 1.

1-foot stripe, where Muha made the most brilliant catch of the day, practically with his fingertips, and fell over for the second score.

Pritchard converted, making the score 13-0.

Again the Muha-to-Pritchard combination smothered a brief Maryland uprising after Mearle DuVall made a long pass to Elmar Rigby who fumbled on the V. M. I. 35. Then Pritchard took over He was stopped by Mier on the 15, but in three short plays the ball was advanced to the 1 and Pritchard went over again, converting a moment later to make the score 20 to 0.

The Terps made a hard-fought invasion of Keydet territory as DuVall made a shovel pass to Meier, who was stopped by Muha on the 30 On another pass, DuVall fumbled and Bernie Ullman recovered on the V. M. I. 46 for a first down. Rigby took the ball to the 15, where he was stopped by Clark, then Meier went through the line for a short gain and Mont passed to Ullman on the 11, but the Keydets' defense proved as powerful as its offense and held.

In the final quarter, Muha and Pritchard advanced to within easy scoring distance but a penalty following a recovered fumble in the end zone sent the ball back to the 15. Mont's pass to DuVall was intercepted by Pritchard, who was stopped by Ullman on the 1. The Maryland line held on downs and Ullman kicked to Pritchard and sent the ball into midfield.

Then Pritchard, on a long pass to Muha, got the ball to the 5, where its advance was stopped by Vincent. Muha passed to Pritchard for the final touchdown and Catlett converted, making the final score 27-0.

The play left Maryland's George Jamoska horizontal with a left ankle that was first feared to be broken, but later examination proved it was a bad sprain. He was removed to the college infirmary for X-rays.

Wright, Jarmoska In Infirmary

University of Maryland's hopes of defeating Washington & Lee in Baltimore Stadium Thanksgiving Day were weakened yesterday when two regulars were injured against V. M. I. and sent to the university infirmary.

Fullback Jack Wright is suffering from a pulled back muscle, and Center George Jarmoska from the aggravation of an old knee injury.

Line-ups

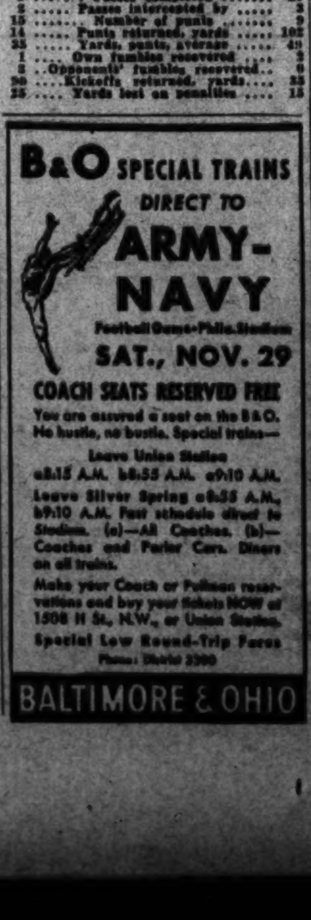
V. M. I.	Position.	Maryland.
Ducko	L.E.	Alexander
Ellington	L.T.	Ditman
Markin	L.G.	Morton
Skladany	Center	Wharton
Minton	R.G.	Heyer
Williams	R.T.	Burlin
Clark	R.E.	Conrad
Pritchard	Q.B.	Cordyak
Catlett	L.H.	DuVall
Muha	R.H.	Rigby
Stevens	F.B.	Wright

V. M. I.	0	13	7	7—27
Maryland	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Pritchard (2), Muha (2). Points from try after touchdown—Muha (2) (place-kicks), Pritchard (place-kick). Substitutions: V. M. I.—King, McIntyre, McCraw, Gianelloni, Wolfe, Barton, Demmler, Easterly, Seay, Botnyk, Ward, Stagg. Maryland — James, Vincent, Chovanes, Berry, Nardo, Jarmoska, Barnes, Ulman, Mier, Mont.

STATISTICS

Maryland.		V. M. I.
101	Yards rushing	95
69	Yards passing	163
3	First downs by passing	6
6	First downs by rushing	3
0	Penalties	1
20	Passes attempted	19
9	Passes completed	11
2	Passes intercepted by	3
15	Number of punts	9
14	Punts returned, yards	102
35	Yards, punts, average	43
1	Own fumbles recovered	3
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
20	Kickoffs returned, yards	33
25	Yards lost on penalties	15



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BALTIMORE & OHIO

Midgets Star As Davidson Ties Generals

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Nov. 15.—Two midget backs, Senior Dave Spenner, Davidson's 140-pounder, and Harry Baugher, 155-pound Washington and Lee sophomore, stole the show today as the two evenly matched Southern Congerence foes played a 13-13 tie before 7,000 fans in mild sunny weather.

It was Davidson's third tie of the season and Washington and Lee's second. Previously Davidson had played stalemates with North Carolina State and Hollins, while Washington and Lee fought a scoreless draw with George Washington.

Spencer scored Davidson's first touchdown on a 6-yard plunge that terminated a 67-yard drive from the opening kickoff, and his passing and elusive running made him a constant threat throughout the game.

Baugher passed 12 yards to Fullback Frank Socha for Washington and Lee's first touchdown in the second quarter, and early in the second half brought the homecoming and high school day crowd to its feet with the game's most spectacular play—a 77-yard run back of Earl Bethea's punt for a touchdown.

Baugher caught the kick on his own 23-yard line, dodged two or three charging Wildcats, cut to the west sidelines while his mates got in some effective blocking, and dashed for the score without a hand being laid on him.

Johnnie Frederick, Davidson's big fullback, crashed the line for his team's second touchdown in the fourth period after pass plays had carried the Wildcats 55 yards to the 1-yard stripe. Frederick had missed his first place kick for extra point, but made his second to assure his team at least a tie.

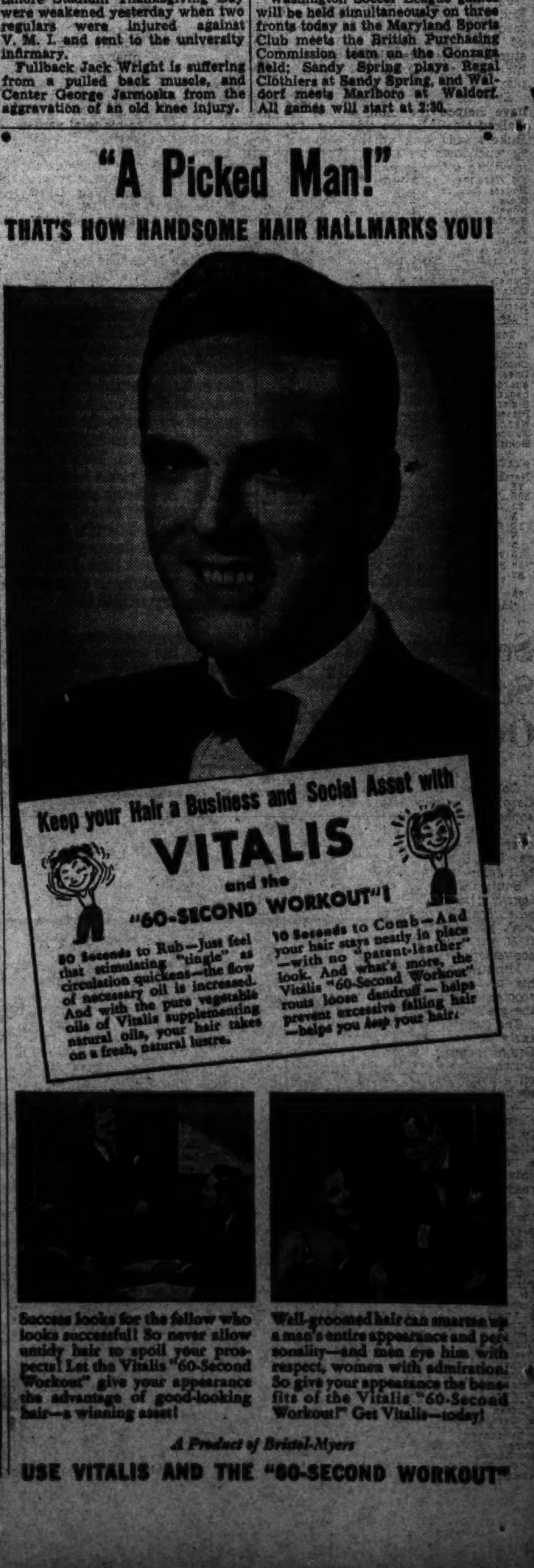
Davidson.	Position.	W. and L.
O'Hair	L.E.	Nelson
Hipp	L.T.	Furman
Taylor	L.G.	Fabian
Caldwell	Center	Shillman
Moore	R.G.	Gray
Ball	R.T.	Allor
Smith	R.E.	Brown
Bethea	Q.B.	Pinck
Hackney	L.H.	H.Baugher
Spencer	L.H.	Roehl
Frederick	F.B.	Socha

Davidson	6	0	0	7—13
W. and L.	0	7	6	0—13

Davidson scoring: Touchdowns—Spencer, Frederick. Point after touchdown—Frederick (place kick). Washington and Lee scoring: Touchdowns—Socha, H. Baugher. Point after touchdown—Gray (place kick).

3 Soccer Games Are Slated Today

Washington Soccer League games will be held simultaneously on three fronts today as the Maryland Sports Club meets the British Purchasing Commission team on the Gonzaga field; Sandy Spring plays Regal Clothiers at Sandy Spring, and Waldorf meets Marlboro at Waldorf. All games will start at 2:30.



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Steve Lach Stars as Duke Smothers North Carolina, 20-0

Wingback's Play Keeps Record Intact

Bowl Prospects Bright; 190-Pounder Kicks and Blocks For Blue Devils

By Bill Boni

Associated Press Sports Writer

Durham, N. C., Nov. 15.—Steve Lach, a rugged 190-pounder from Altoona, Pa., did a remarkable piece of engineering in Duke University's stadium this afternoon.

He didn't build any bridges or erect any skyscrapers. But he did engineer Duke's Blue Devils into a convincing 20-0 defeat of North Carolina. And in so doing kept the Blue Devils undefeated untied and presumably to be invited before long to a New Year's Day bowl game.

Lach, who plays wingback so that the most can be made of his exceptional blocking ability, carried the ball only eight times. Yet he put in a very full day, and it was his punting, his blocking and his defensive alertness, as much as his ball toting, that carried Duke to victory.

By running wide for 13 yards on a reverse, he climaxed a 41-yard Duke drive to a touchdown early in the second quarter—a drive he had made possible by rolling a punt out of bounds on the Carolina 1-yard line. Before that quarter was over he had snapped off one Tarheel threat by intercepting a pass deep in Duke territory.

Early in the third period he got loose for 23 yards up the sideline. Duke was stopped on this drive just beyond midfield, but the next time the Devils got the ball, they sent Lach flying on two more reverses for 17 yards. The next play was a fake of those reverses, with the big wingback carrying out his part of the deception so well that Fullback Winston Siegfried, who toted the ball, was helped considerably in his task of hitting tackle for first down on the Carolina 5.

From there Siegfried, making his gains in short chunks, bulled his way to Duke's second touchdown from fourth down on the one-yard line.

Late in the quarter Lach booted Carolina into the hole again with a punt that rolled dead on the Tarheel 5. From Carolina's return kick it took Duke only 5 plays to go 46 yards—the last 34 on a forward pass from tail back Tom Davis to Sub End Ralph Morgan which came immediately after Lach had gone out of the game, apparently badly stunned, when he slipped and was hit while off-balance on a cut-back play.

Even in leaving the game he may have helped his club, for as he walked slowly to the side lines the Duke stands took up the shout of "a touchdown for Lach." They got it within a few seconds.

No. Carolina.	Position.	Duke.
Hodges	L.E.	Dempsey
Sieck	L.T.	Karmazin
Nowell	L.G.	Burns
Suntheimer	Center	Barnett
Faircloth	R.G.	Goddard
White	R.T.	McDonough
Richardson	R.E.	Smith
Austin	Q.B.	Prothro
Corn	L.H.	Davis
Dunkle	R.H.	Lach
O'Hare	F.B.	Siegfried

North Carolina	0	0	0	0	—0
Duke	0	7	13	0	—20

Touchdowns—Lach, Siegfried, Morgan (sub for Dempsey). Points after touchdowns—Prothro (2) (placements. North Carolina substitutions—Ends, Turner, Stallings, Elliott; tackles, Michales, Heymann; guards, Byrum, Cheek; center, Benton; backs, Pecora, Jordan, Barksdale, Berlien, Sigler, Cox. Duke substitutions—Ends, Piasecky, Gantt, Morgan, J. Smith; tackles, Nanni, Redding, Thompson; guards, Poole, Fawcett, Lipscomb; backs, Storer, Long, Bokinsky, Hoover.

STATISTICS

North Carolina.		Duke.
11	First downs	13
186	Yards gained rushing (net)	194
11	Forward passes attempted	8
3	Forward passes completed	1
12	Yards gained by forward passes	34
9	Yds lost attempted fwd. passes	13
3	Forward passes intercepted	1
20	Yds. gained runback int. passes	1
42	Punting average (from scrimmage)	45
87	*Total yards kicks returned	81
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	8
30	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

South Carolina Scores, 26-7, Over Furman

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 15.—South Carolina's powerhouse, sparked by sophomore Stan Stasica and veteran Al Grygo, rolled to a 26-to-7 victory over Furman's Purple Hurricane today in a Southern Conference football game before 12,000.

South Carolina scored on the fourth play of the second quarter when Stan Stasica took Waldo Hinson's kick on the 15 and returned it 85 yards for the score. Patrone converted.

Minutes later, Stasica recovered his own fumble on the 16 and scooted around right end to go over the goal line standing.

The Gamecocks out in front, 20-0, early in the third quarter when Grygo leaped into the air and took Dutch Elston's pass on the 30, shook off a half-dozen tacklers and raced over the goal stripe.

With the ball on their own 44, Furman drove to South Carolina's 20 in four plays in the fourth period. Dewey Proctor went wide around left end to score Furman's only touchdown. Ralph Hamer converted from placement.

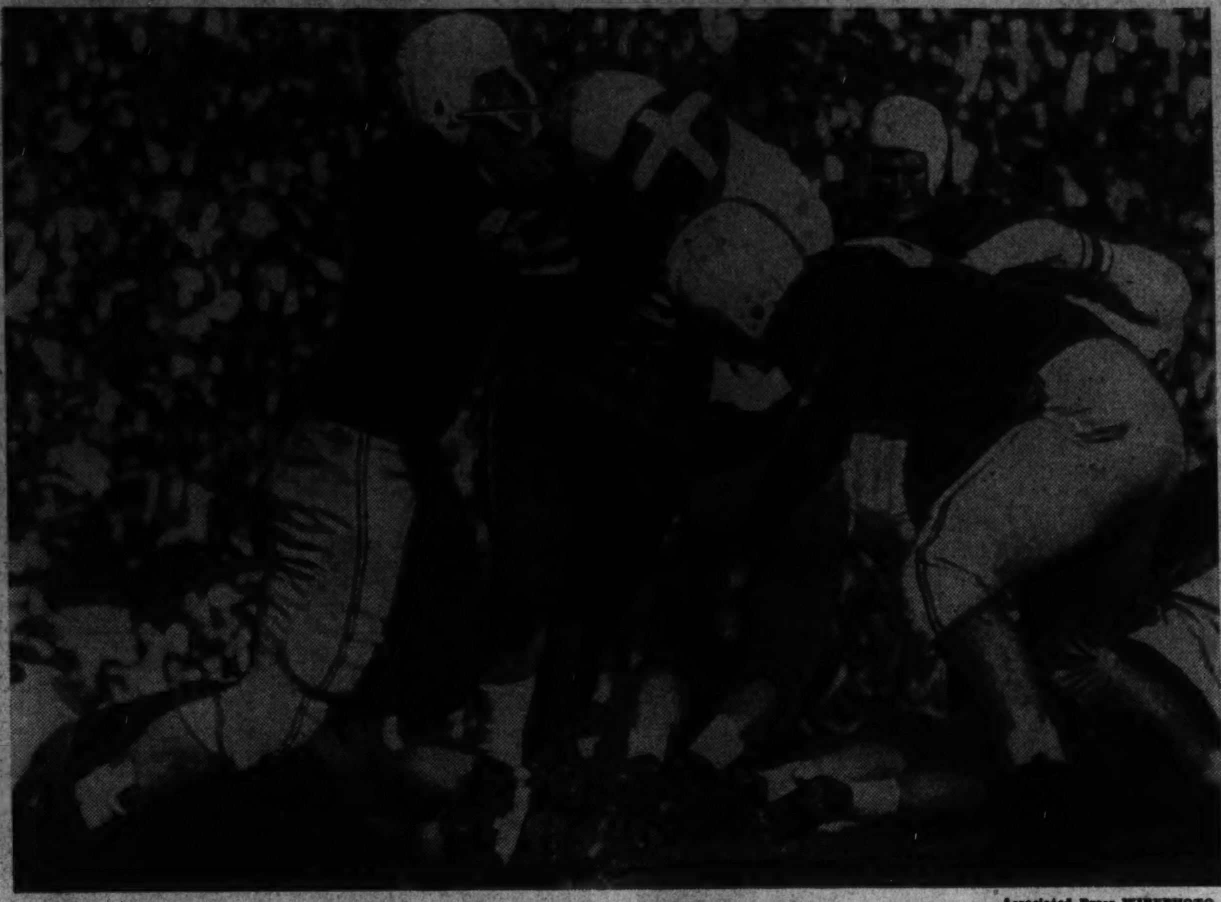
Later in the period Furman took the ball on its 20 but on the first play Coyle tried to lateral, but fumbled, and Steve Nowak scooped up the ball and raced over for the counter.

Furman.	Position.	So. Carolina.
Seal	L.E.	Leitner
Cornwall	L.T.	Carter
Summers	L.G.	Krivonak
Turner	Center	Sossamon
Bettles	R.G.	Applegate
Gilstrap	R.T.	McCullough
Wester	R.E.	Nowak
Barnett	Q.B.	Elston
Livingston	L.H.	Grygo
Brasiel	R.H.	Clary
Proctor	F.B.	Arrowsmith

Furman	0	0	0	7	—7
S. Carolina	0	13	7	6	—26

Touchdowns — Proctor, Stasica (for Grygo) (2), Grygo, Nowak. Points after touchdown—Hamer (for Brasiel) (placekick), Patrone (for Grygo) (2) (placekicks).

Duke Back Is Stopped on This Play, but It Didn't Matter



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Winston Siegfried (the man in the mask) is stopped by Richardson (84), of North Carolina, after the Duke back made 2 yards in the second of yesterday's game at Durham, N. C. Carolina couldn't hold some of the other Blue Devil backs and took a 20-0 licking

Hooting Fans See Georgia Whip Centre

Atlanta, Nov. 15.—Georgia won a listless, penalty-marred football game from Centre College today, 47-6, in a drafty baseball park populated by 5 000 hooting fans and 50 head of horses and cattle left over from a traveling rodeo.

With dullness comparable only to the pastoral scene beyond midfield bleachers, where the livestock placidly grazed, Georgia rolled up a 47-point lead before Centre's courageous but outclassed Colonels scored against the third team on passes in the final quarter.

Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's broken-jawed candidate for all-America, was checked by an eight-man defensive line in the first quarter, but added to his total yardage by effective passing. His 15-yard heave to Halfback Lamar Davis on the fifth play of the game brought Georgia's first touchdown. Another pass to End Van Davis later in the opening quarter set up the ball on Centre's five. Keuper bucked over to score.

Sinkwich completed 9 out of 13 passes for 146 yards—his biggest aerial gain this season—and churned his way for 73 more on running plays The total for Sinky's labors in 20 minutes of action was 219 yards, boosting his season's offensive record in 1362

The game wa. slowed by 26 penalties, 14 assessed against Georgia for 149 yards and 12 against Centre for 80.

Centre.	Position.	Georgia.
Hogg	L.E.	Conger
Felchner	L.T.	Greene
Skovoron	L.G.	Ruark
Hall	Center	Goodwin
Pike	R.G.	Kuniansky
Higgins	R.T.	Keltner
Keeley	R.E.	VanDavis
Buck	Q.B.	Kimsey
Cohren	L.H.	Sinkwich
Caudill	R.H.	L.Davis
Caskey	F.B.	Keuper

Centre	0	0	0	6	—6
Georgia	14	20	13	0	—47

Touchdowns—Csekala (for Cohrqn), L. Davis (2), Keuper (2), Todd (for Keper) (2), Nunnally (for L. Davis), Allen (for Sinkwich). Points after touchdown—Davis, Costa for Sinkwich) (4) (placements).

Kentucky Wins Over Southwestern, 33-19

Wildcats Coast to Victory; Score Four Touchdowns in First Half

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 15.—The Kentucky Wildcats coasted to a 33-19 victory over Southwestern of Memphis today, rolling up two touchdowns in each of the first two periods and adding a fifth in the third quarter.

Noah Mullins opened the Wildcat scoring with an 80-yard off-tackle slash, but before the shouting died down Kenny Holland, 140-pound Southwestern halfback, had returned the next kick-off 90 yards for a touchdown.

Ermal Allen passed to Carl Althaus for two of Kentucky's touchdowns and the Cats drove 65 yards in the second period for another.

Johnny Boling, substitute fullback, scored for Southwestern in the second quarter, climaxing a 75-yard drive. The final touchdown for Southwestern followed several brilliant dashes by Holland.

A 64-yard return of a kick-off by Eric Hoyer, sophomore quarterback, set up Kentucky's other touchdown.

Southwestern.	Position.	Kentucky.
Wyatt	L.E.	Portwood
Kelley	L.T.	Schlegel
Dyehouse	L.G.	Celvin
Thompson	Center	Walker
Sparks	R.G.	Welborn
Waller	R.T.	Oenbrink
M.Edwards	R.E.	Parr
Earhart	Q.B.	Jones
McClure	L.H.	Cutchin
Voegeli	R.H.	Mullin
Andrew	F.B.	Kincer

Southwestern	6	6	0	7	—19
Kentucky	13	13	7	0	—33

Touchdowns—Holland (sub for McClure), 2; Boling (sub for Andrew), Mullin (2), Althaus (sub for Parr), 2; Kuhn (sub for Mullin). Points after touchdowns—Sparks (placement), Jones (3 placements).

John Marshall High Defeats Jefferson, 6-0

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—John Marshall High School gridders defeated Thomas Jefferson High of Richmond, 6-0, today to win their eighteenth consecutive victory before 20,000 fans.

Georgia Tech Loses To Crimson Tide, 20-0

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 15.—A versatile and hard-hitting Alabama team won a 20-0 victory today over Georgia Tech to strengthen its chances of a participation in one of the bowl games next January 1.

The victory, before a capacity crowd of 25,000, was the fifth successive Southeastern Conference triumph for the Tide.

Despite the lop-sided score, the game was evenly played for the most part, except for a 68-yard punt return for a touchdown by Jimmy Nelson, and a 71-yard punt return by Nelson's understudy, Howard Hughes, which set the stage for another score.

The Tide moved 34 yards for its first touchdown, scoring shortly after the second period started. Hughes, Russ Craft and Don Salls alternated in cracks at the tough Tech line for three first downs. The last came on the 1-yard line. Then Hughes went over on a wide sweep around right end.

Nelson Scores

Nelson returned Pat McHugh's third-period punt 68 yards for the second score midway in the third period. He threw a short pass to Russ Craft for the other on the first play of the final quarter.

Hughes, a brilliant back all day, set up the third score with a 71-yard runback of another punt, being pulled down on the Tech 4. He was never in the clear during the run but, like Nelson on the other long dash, had the benefit of remarkable downfield blocking.

The Georgians' chief bid for a score came in the fading minutes. They drove from their 45 to the Alabama 2, only to have big Mitchell Olenski, 220-pound sophomore tackle, stop Davey Eldredge on his fourth-down attempt to run it over.

The Tech line held its own with the more massive Alabama forwards. It kept the Tide running attack well bottled except for the one drive in the first half. Dave Brown made 20 of the 76 Alabama yards by rushing on a burst through the line, but there were no other gains of as much as 10 yards from scrimmage.

Capt. Charlie Sanders, Jim Wright and George Webb were the line stars for the losers. Ralph Plaster was high man for the contest with 35 yards in 11 tries.

Alabama.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Rast	L.E.	Arthur
Whitmire	L.T.	Sanders
Hecht	L.G.	Dyke
Domnanovich	Center	Wright
Wyhonic	R.G.	Jordan
Langdale	R.T.	Anderson
Weeks	R.E.	Webb
Sabo	Q.B.	Lamb
Nelson	L.H.	Sheldon
Brown	R.H.	McHugh
Salls	F.B.	Dodd

Alabama	0	6	7	7	—20
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Nelson, Hughes (for Nelson), Craft (for Brown). Points after touchdown—Hecht (2) (from placement). Substitutions—(Alabama) Ends, Roberts, Sharp, Bires, Cook, Leeth; tackles, McAllister, Richeson, Pichman, McKewen, Olenski; guards, Chorba, Kimball, Hargrove, McKosky, Leon; centers, Stewart, Wesley; backs, Harrell, Hughes, Papais, Mosley, Craft, Mims, Martin, Blackmon, Gammon. (Georgia Tech) Ends, Crawford, Burroughs, Marshall; tackles, Helms, Morrow; guards, Ryckeley, Hardy, Haines; center, Manning, Quigg; backs, Beach, Eldredge, Plaster, Stein, Hancock.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G. St. N.W.

Varied Vandy Attack Buries Cards, 68-0

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15.—Vanderbilt's yellow-shirted Commodores exercised a spectacular passing and galloping attack to humble the University of Louisville Cardinals, 68 to 0, here today before 3500 spectators.

Apparently embarrassed by some first-quarter Louisville bravado which held the vaunted Southeastern Conferenc club scoreless, Vanderbilt turned loose a five-touchdown onslaught in the second, added two more in the third and finished off the afternoon with three more. Eight of Vandy's 10 placements after touchdown were perfect.

Vanderbilt tallied 17 first downs, Louisville none; the Tennesseans gained 267 yards rushing, Louisville lost 15; Vandy completed 9 of 12 passes for 184 yards (and four touchdowns), Louisville connected on 3 of 14 throws for 9 yards. The Kentuckians never once invaded Vandy territory.

Jack McDavid plunged to four Commodore scores, Jack Jenkins bucked over a pair, while John Burns passed to two others and Art Rebrovich and Binks Bushmiaer each unloaded touchdown passes. Vandy's miraculous pass-catching provided the game's only interest.

Vanderbilt.	Position.	Louisville.
Webb	L.E.	McClain
Peebles	L.T.	Isenberg
J. Atkinson	L.G.	Creceilus
Holder	Center	Mosher
Frits	R.G.	Brady
Walton	R.T.	Coleman
E. Atkinson	R.E.	Phillips
Jenkins	Q.B.	Bass
Burns	L.H.	Wright
Bushmiaer	R.H.	Rosenfield
Rohling	F.B.	Clower

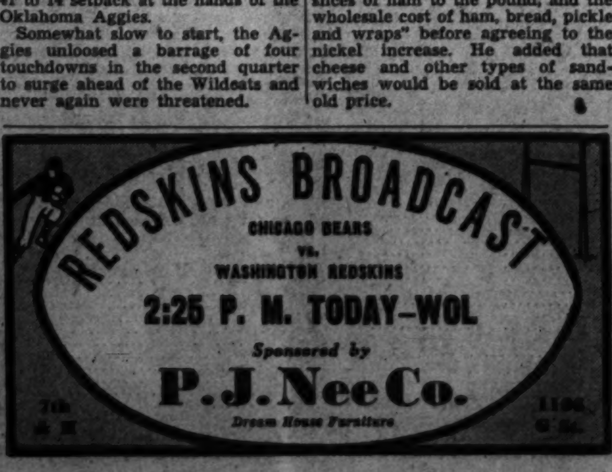
Louisville	0	0	0	0	—0
Vanderbilt	0	34	13	21	—68

Scoring—Touchdowns, Jenins (2), Richter (sub for Webb), Owen (sub for Bushmiaer), McDavid, 4 (sub for Burns), Webb, Bushmiaer; points after touchdown, Jenkins (3), Powell (sub for Frits), 4, Robertson (sub for Walton), all placements.

Sun Bowl Hopes Of Arizona Fade After 41-14 Defeat

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 15.—Arizona's hopes of a Sun Bowl football bid faded today as they suffered a 41 to 14 setback at the hands of the Oklahoma Aggies.

Somewhat slow to start, the Aggies unloosed a barrage of four touchdowns in the second quarter to surge ahead of the Wildcats and never again were threatened.



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Payne Stars As Clemson Scores, 29-0

Clemson, S. C., Nov. 15—(AP)—Walter (Booty) Payne, Clemson's great passing and running back, led his Tigers today to a smashing 29-to-0 victory over Wake Forest's demon Deacons in a Southern Conference football played before 11,000 spectators in Indian summer weather.

Payne, a junior, completely overshadowed the rest of the field, gaining 103 yards running and sharing in passing plays in which 113 yards were gained. His leadership enabled the Tigers to rack up four touchdowns, a safety and three extra points in the second and third periods.

The Deacons overcome threats that put the ball on the 2 and 5-yard lines in the first period, but the relentless drives in the next two quarters were too much. The last period was a workout for the Clemson second stringers, as the Tigers appeared content with the margin they had established.

The Tigers, victors over the Deacons last year 39-0, smashed out 19 first downs to Wake Forest's seven and piled up 341 yards rushing to the Deacons' 50.

Clemson's performance was in marked contrast to its game against South Carolina at the State Fairgrounds at Columbia when they were upset by the Gamecocks in a stunning conference upset.

Wake Forest.	Position.	Clemson.
Cline	L.E.	Blalock
Preston	L.T.	Fritts
Kapriva	L.G.	Padgett
Starford	Center	C. Wright
Givler	R.G.	T. Wright
Jones	R.T.	Hamer
Ciccarelli	R.E.	Pierce
Horchak	Q.B.	Craig
Cochran	L.H.	Payne
Perry	R.H.	Franklin
Polanski	F.B.	Timmons

Clemson	0	13	16	0	—29
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Butler (for Franklin), Chipley (for Pierce), Payne, Timmons. Safety—Blalock. Points after touchdown—Timmons (3) (placements).

Ham Sandwich With Pickle Sells Higher at Game

By the Associated Press

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 15.—Just for the record, only one kind of sandwich is going to sell for more than a dime at the stadium during the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game Thanksgiving Day.

That's a ham sandwich, and the only way it's price can be raised to 15 cents is by decking it with pickle.

Erroneous reports have been circulated, City Manager Hart said today, since council last week by official vote permitted the stadium concessionaire to raise the price of ham sandwiches to meet a "rising food cost."

Hart said he received protests from Robert I. Stanley, jr., a native Lynchburger, and R. L. Arnold, jr., both V. P. I. cadets, that food shouldn't be raised simply because a large crowd was expected. He replied that council "didn't take action hastily, but figured the number of slices of ham to the pound, and the wholesale cost of ham, bread, pickle and wraps" before agreeing to the nickel increase. He added that cheese and other types of sandwiches would be sold at the same old price.

L.S.U. Rallies, Gains 7-7 Tie With Auburn

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 15.—Auburn's fighting Plainsmen muffled every blow which favored Louisiana State was able to muster and flashed a dazzling aerial game to hold the Bayou Bengals to a 7-7 draw today before a colorful "Army Day" football crowd of 30,000 fans.

The visitors pushed over a touchdown in the second period. With their valiant efforts to defend that margin it was all the L. S. U. Tigers could do to put over a matching touchdown and extra point in the third quarter to have the game end in a deadlock.

Auburn's touchdown came after Clarence Harkins tried unsuccessfully for a field goal. The Plainsmen took a punt and came roaring back into "pay dirt" territory, by Irby sparking the drive and plunging the final yard for the score. Sophomore tackle Louis Chateau booted the extra point.

Louisiana started its second-half drive to wipe away Auburn's lead. Halfback Gafford's unfortunate punt, zooming out of bounds on Auburn's 33, gave the Tigers their chance.

Halfback Billy McKinney was trapped trying to pass and raced 15 yards to Auburn's 18, then was given a pass completion to the 5-yard line on an interference ruling. McKinney lost a yard and star sophomore Halfback Sulcer Harris knifed tackle for six yards and the L. S. U. touchdown. Bernie Lipkis kicked the extra point tying the score.

Auburn.	Position.	L. S. U.
Grimmett	L.E.	McLeod
Eddins	L.T.	James
Morriss	L.G.	Miller
Williams	Center	Lipkis
Ferrell	R.G.	Eastman
Chalkley	R.T.	Kendrick
Samford	R.E.	Pillow
Cheatham	Q.B.	Cassidy
Gafford	L.H.	McKinney
Pinney	R.H.	Helscher
Reynolds	F.B.	Richardson

Auburn	0	7	0	0	—7
L. S. U.	0	0	7	0	—7

Auburn scoring: Touchdown—Irby (for Reynolds). Point after touchdown—Catoau (for Chalkley) (placement), L. S. U. scoring: Touchdow—Harris (for McKinney) Point after touchdown—Lipkis (placement).

All-Age Title Won By Gracie Zigity; Lucky Strike 2d

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 15.—Gracie Zigity, owned by Boyd McMahan of Altus, Okla., today won the 48th annual all-age championship of the National Foxhunters' Association as the three-day field trials came to a close.

Yesterday's co-leaders Alka Setzer (C Q), owned by Gist Finley and Dr. C. H. Douglas of York, S. C., were swept completely out of the first 10.

Lucky Strike, owned by George Lantz of Sciotoville, O., and unplaced in the upper standings through the first two days' trials, took second place.

Pebble Hill Liberty, owned by Ray Cassell of Harrodsburg, Ky., finished third, and Night Rider, owned by the Asbury Kennels, Chattanooga, Tenn., wound up in fourth place after holding third at the end of Friday's trials.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Explanation of That 73-0 Job

New York, Nov. 15.—Eleven months, nine days, umpteen hours and 15 minutes ago the Chicago Bears wrote a deathless page in football history by defeating the Washington Redskins, 73-0, in the playoff game of the 1940 National Football League season.

CONSIDINE

Two weeks earlier the Redskins had won, 7-3. The team took the field against the Bears, on that fateful December day, with the same lineup, same spirit, same will to win. The biggest crowd ever to see a football game in Washington was in the stands. This was to be the climax of the amazing growth of pro football in the Nation's Capital. For the occasion George Preston Marshall had fashioned a kind of poor man's Mardi Gras. The "gate" totaled $112,508, a record for the playoff. Sixty per cent of the players' pool was at stake, as was the right to appear in the following summer's All-Star game at Chicago—another $50,000 plum for the team.

The story of that debacle is hard to do justice to, because it is an involved kind of yarn, and many chapters of it seem to have no relation to other chapters. What happened once the game got under way called for an expert statistician, rather than a sports writer. The shock of watching that avalanche of Bear touchdowns will always be with us, for we felt partially responsible for that fearful vengeance being wreaked on a lot of Redskins who were wandering around the gridiron with the same numb expressions as the survivors of some titanic train wreck.

The Great Man Spoke—But Too Well

On the eve of their 1941 meeting, scheduled for tomorrow in Chicago, we still guiltily recall that three days before that 73-0 game we called Marshall on the long distance phone and asked him to drop a few pearls of wisdom on the line. The piece we wrote, as a result of the phone call, accurately quoted Marshall as saying that if the score of the playoff game was close, you could be sure that the Redskins would win. Because (it seems) the Bears quit when the pressure is tough, just as they did in the 7-3 game of two weeks before, etc.

George Halas, mulling around for something with which to incite his team to a fever that is so hard to create in professional clubs, leaped upon the article when it appeared. He ordered a fistful of copies, burst into the Bears' locker room on the day of the game, brandished them defiantly in the faces of these rather contented athletes and raged himself red-faced over the insult. Pretty soon the temperature of the room began to rise. The Bears were steaming. By the time Halas was through with them, and had lashed them across the face with choice (and slightly hyperbolized) readings from the article, they were madmen, cannibals. They fairly flung themselves on the field, with frightening chants and heavy-footed resolution.

The debacle was set on fire by a burst of lightning in the first period, Bill Osmanski broke through a horrid gap opened by fierce Bear linemen and ran 68 yards to score.

Literally a Community Proposition

Ten different Bears scored touchdowns. Six different Bears kicked extra points. The Redskins' backs were smeared so terribly that the Washington team gained only 3 yards from scrimmage all day, to 372 by the Bears, yet—through the idiocy of the statistics chart—Washington registered one more first down than the Bears, 18 to 17. The Bears scored on lengthy runs, bruising blasts at the Washington line, on passes. There never was a licking as bad as this one.

The Washington fans held Marshall personally responsible. Unmindful of his own exquisite anguish (the report was that his new fur coat turned gray overnight), they pelted George Preston with torn-up programs, threatened boycotts, walked out and bit the hand that had been feeding them the only good football most of them ever saw. Atop this, Marshall squirmed through the most horribly ill-timed public address announcement of all time. With the score 60-0, after the band had burned him up by playing "We Could Make Believe," George heard his daft announcer say briskly, "As regards next season's tickets . . ." The guy was drowned out by a boo gargantual enough to take its place in sports annals with the game itself.

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EASTERN FOOTBALL:

Peters Tallies Three Times as Princeton Beats Yale, 20-6

35,000 See Senior Star Pace Drives

Victory Means Little But Is Welcome To Previously Poor Tigers; Fans in Fight

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15.—The Princeton Tigers buried the memory of a lot of dreary football today by sweeping to a 20-to-6 victory over Yale before 35,000 fans who took advantage of a perfect autumn day to get their Yale Bowl for the sixty-fifth renewal of the historic gridiron series.

Led by big Bob Peters, the sensational senior from Kingsport, Tenn., who had been kept muffled by injuries through Princeton's pathetic early season, the Tigers bounced back today from a touchdown Yale scored in the first 3¼ minutes of the game and displayed the drive and spirit for which Princeton once was famous. Peters scored three touchdowns.

They battled furiously through every minute of the struggle and developed three important breaks of the game into touchdowns, two of them within a few minutes of each other in the third period, and thus joined Harvard and Georgia as the only teams that ever have beaten the Elis in four straight games.

Near Riot Ensues

The contest didn't mean anything outside the Big Three of Yale-Harvard-Princeton, but it produced an explosive spectacle which almost brought the players to blows several times during the half and was followed by students bursting on the field as the fans from Princeton tried to uproot one of the concrete-imbedded goal posts.

Several hundred persons milled around one end zone for more than half an hour. Finally they had to give up and leave the goal posts still intact.

That was the only success Yale had in a day that first looked like a gold rush for the beleaguered Elis. They took the opening kickoff and marched authoritatively 85 yards to a touchdown before thousands of fans had even taken their seats.

Hovey Seymour, converted at this late date from a blocking back into a ball carrier, set the offensive in motion with a first down on his own 45. Ed Taylor passed to Greene for another on Princeton's 31 and then moments later Taylor passed 24 yards to Fred Harrison for the touchdown.

Tide Is Turned

Alex Edwards, husky Tiger guard, blocked Seymour's place-kick and the tide turned. Princeton paraded back with the next kickoff to Yale's 19 and was stopped. But the Tigers kept pressing, forcing the play, mostly in Yale territory, and late in the next chapter they cashed in their first stack of chips.

Dave Headley partially blocked a punt by Taylor and Princeton took the ball on Yale's 30. Short Bucks made a first down on the 5, and finally, with the ball on the 1, Peters drifted back as though he intended to pass, and then slithered through right tackle to score instead. Perina place-kicked the point.

A 51-yard run by Fred Harrison put still hopeful Yale on Princeton's 1-yard line at the start of the start of the third period. But Seymour fumbled and Don Allen recovered. That was Yale's last chance.

After an exchange of punts. Taylor got off a kick that veered out of bounds in midfield, only 2 yards past his line of scrimmage. Princeton drilled the line to Yale's 34 and then Peters reversed around his right end and sprinted to a touchdown. Perina's conversion was blocked.

A few minutes later Taylor drifted back to pass and fumbled on his own 44. Bruce Wilson recovered and Princeton rushed to the 21. Then Perina, a standout all day, passed to Peters on the 1-yard line and he stepped across to score. Perina placekicked the extra point.

Princeton also reached Yale's 8 in the final period, but when Perina dropped back to try a field goal from the 113, Peters, who was to hold it, fumbled. It made no difference.

Princeton.	Position.	Yale.
Wilson	L.E.	Bartholomey
Drinker	L.T.	Kemp
Headley	L.G.	Ruebel
J.Martin	Center	Moseley
Edwards	R.G.	Stack
Allen	R.T.	Keindl
Schmon	R.E.	Greene
Busse	Q.B.	Potts
Lawry	L.H.	Taylor
Perina	R.H.	Harrison
Rose	F.B.	Seymour

Princeton	0	7	13	0—20
Yale	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Peters (3) (sub for Lawry), Harrison. Points after touchdown—Perina (2) (placements). Substitutions: Princeton—Harr, Sheridan, Killian, Collery, Ransom, Morris, Howley, Fegan, Standard, McAllister, Meachain, Walsh, Barclay, Verstegen, Conze, Weisheit, B. Martin, Peters, Vanness, Clark, Irwin, Fitzgerald. Yale—Miller, Thompson, Dwyer, Magee, Westfeldt, Reid, Wheeler, Turner, Overlock, Hoopes, Ferguson, Wallace.

STATISTICS

Princeton.		Yale.
18	First downs	6
266	Yards gained by rushing (net)	100
17	Forward passes attempted	22
7	Forward passes completed	9
61	Yds. gained by forward passes	104
21	Yds. lost, attempted for. passes	4
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
17	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
41	Punt. average (from scrimmage)	35
118	*Total yards, kicks returned	131
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
65	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Hampton Snaps Morgan's 7-Year Victory Streak

By the Associated Press

Hampton, Va., Nov. 15.—Hampton Institute handed Morgan College, Baltimore, national Negro college football champions, its first defeat in seven years today, 8 to 6, on the institute's field before 3500 spectators. The two teams played to a tie last year.

Army Stops Penn Back in First Period

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe Kane, Penn halfback (carrying ball) is tackled by Ralph Hill, Army back, on the 35-yard line in the first quarter of game between Pennsylvania and Army yesterday. Al Bechka (No. 2), of Penn, is on ground. Penn won, 14-7

Tennessee Wins Over Eagles, 14 to 7

By the United Press

Boston, Nov. 15.—An alert Tennessee eleven avenged its 1941 Sugar Bowl defeat here today by beating favored Boston College, 14 to 7, before a crowd of 32,000.

Outrushed in a savagely played game, Tennessee took advantage of two golden opportunities to eke out the victory while Boston College missed twice as many chances.

The winning touchdown was scored by Substitute Back Bobby Cifers who slammed his way over left tackle from the 2-yard line late in the fourth period.

His teammate, Bill Gold, set the score up when he intercepted a daring pass on B. C.'s 25 and ran 3 yards short of a touchdown before being stopped. Cifers went over on the third down.

Come From Behind

Tennessee had come from behind to even the count in the third period with Substitute End Dick Mulloy recovering a Cifers fumble behind the goal line. Cifers fumbled on the 5 after covering 12 yards. The ball bounded into the end zone and two Boston College players missed the ball before Mulloy snared it for the touchdown.

Placement specialist Charlie Mitchell successfully converted on both touchdowns, running his record to 14 out of 15.

Boston College made its only touchdown in the second period, Monk Maznicki requiring but three plays to go over after B. C. took the ball in midfield. Maznicki ran 19 yards on the end of a flanker pass, reeled off 18 through left guard, and then tallied from the 8 through right guard after a 5-yard Tennessee penalty.

Open With Drive

Boston College opened the final period with a 84-yard drive only to be halted when a fourth-down field goal attempt failed with the ball on its opponents' 10. A pass from center was wide and Tennessee recovered to end the threat. In the second period B. C. had worked its way to Tennessee's 8 but was stormed when a fourth-down pass was grounded.

Statistically, Boston College had a decided margin, chalking up 15 first downs against 5 for Tennessee and gaining 179 yards by rushing against 88. Each completed three passes, Boston College netting 33 yards and Tennessee 37.

Boston College.	Position.	Tennessee.
Furbush	L.E.	Balitsaris
Bouley	L.T.	Edmiston
Repko	L.G.	Noel
Naumetz	Center	Graves
Canale	R.G.	Klarer
Morro	R.T.	Simonetti
Zabilski	R.E.	A.Hust
Doherty	Q.B.	Peel
Maznicki	L.H.	Slater
Holovak	R.H.	Schwartsinger
Williams	F.B.	Nowling

Boston College	0	7	0	0—7
Tennessee	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Maznicki, Mulloy, Cifers. Points after touchdown—Macnicki, Mitchell. Substitutions—(Boston College) Ends, Woronicz, Geogheogan; tackle, Sisti; guards, Darone, Fiorentio; center, Toomey; backs, Connolly, Kissell, Boudreau. (Tennessee) Ends, Hubbell, Mulloy, Lloyd; tackles, Francis; guards, Stapleton, Meyers; center, Fisher; backs, Butler, Gaffney, Gold, Cifers, Mitchell, Meek. Referee—L. L. McMasters (Chicago); Umpire—C. J. McCarthy (Germantown). Field judge—Ray Barbuti (Syracuse). Linesman—F. C. Waddey (Tennessee Poly).

STATISTICS

Tennessee.		Boston.
5	First downs	15
88	Yards gained rushing	178
17	Forward passes attempted	13
3	Forward passes completed	3
0	Yds. lost att. forward passes	11
5	Forward passes intercepted by	1
80	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	24
36	Punting average	43
107	Total yards all kicks returned	78
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
30	Yards lost by penalties	15

Unbeaten Midland Turns Down Holiday

Fremont, Nebr., Nov. 15 (AP).—Exulting over the spectacular nine-straight unbeaten and untied record chalked up by the gridiron warriors, Midland College officials offered students a one-day holiday—and the students turned it down.

"This is an educational institution," the student council pointed out in a statement, "and there is a more fitting way to honor our championship team than taking a holiday."

Penn's Late Scores Defeat Army, 14 to 7

67,000 Fans See Quakers Turn on Power In Third and Fourth Periods to Win

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—Army was boss of Franklin Field at the start and finish of its football game today, but in between Pennsylvania's powerhouse gridders got tired of being pushed around, did some pushing on their own, and downed the Cadets, 14 to 7.

With 67,000 fans banked around this big horseshoe and cheering them on, the Quakers pushed over two quick touchdowns at the end of the third period and start of the fourth, and then just about held on as Army rolled up its sleeves, got one tally back and pushed 66 yards downfield on the way to a second when time finally ran out.

To put it briefly, the Quakers won the ball game this mild, sunny afternoon, their second in a row over reconstructed Army—but at the finish everyone in this ball park in general, and Penn's footballers in particular, were hanging limp on the ropes.

Although the Cadets did all the rolling in the first half, it was just a question of time until Penn busted loose, from the way the Quakers were downing the Army air attack. Four times, the Red Shirts pulled Army passes down—and on the fourth time, a touchdown resulted. Then, with Army still shell-shocked from that six-pointer, Penn capitalized on a 66-yard runback by Bill Miller to push its second tally across.

Then Army really came to life, scored its touchdown on a remarkable run for 83 yards by Handy Hank Mazur, the best back on the field today, and was banging away right to the finish.

Interceptions Costly

Three times in the first half, Army paraded past Penn's 30-yard line, one pushing through to the 11, but each time Lady Luck gave the Cadets the brush off, mostly through pass interceptions.

Finally late in the third period, the lady said yes to Penn. Bert Stiff, spearhead of Penn's power, grabbed an Army overhead and ran it back 16 yards to the Cadet 41. Bert then pitched to Gene Davis for 13 yards and Miller and Joe Kane tore through to the three, from where Stiff just split the middle for the score, a second before the quarter ended.

The final chapter was less than 3 minutes old when Miller made his neat punt return to Army's 21, and two plays later Welsh knifed his own left tackle for the counter they paid off on.

Two minutes later, Paxson Gifford booted a long one down to Mazur on his own 17. He cut to the right, broke right through what looked like a wall of Quakers, then just out-galloped the secondary all the way downfield and fell across the goal line, out from exhaustion.

Davis tried a late field goal for Penn, and it went wide, giving the Cadets the ball on their own 20. The Infantry went to work here, with only one pass—a 17-yarder from Mazur to Jim Watkins—interrupting a continued march downfield by these same two ball luggers. But with the seconds running out, the drive ended with the final gun—just as Stiff stepped up with Penn's sixth pass interception of the game.

Army.	Position.	Penn.
Farrell	L.E.	Quillen
R.White	L.T.	Cohen
Murphy	L.G.	Shiekman
Evans	Center	Mostertz
Wilson	R.G.	Brechka
Whitlow	R.T.	Moeling
Seith	R.E.	Nelson
Roberts	Q.B.	Davis
Mazur	L.H.	Odell
Hill	R.H.	Kane
J.Hatch	F.B.	Stiff

Army	0	0	0	7—7
Pennsylvania	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Mazur, Stiff, Welsh (sub for Odell). Points after touchdown—G. Smith (sub for Seith) (place-kick), Davis (2) (place-kicks). Substitutions: Army—Hardy, G. Smith, Seip, Kelleher, Mesereau, Olds, Romanek, Tallant, Frakes, Maupin, White, Jarrell, Watkins, Lutrzykowski, W. Smith. Pennsylvania—Craemer, Martin, Calcagni, Donaldson, Grain, Di Battista, Bitler, Welsh, Clifford, W. Smith, Motson, Miller, Nolan.

Army.		Penn.
12	First downs	11
155	Yards gained by rushing (net)	222
21	Forward passes attempted	12
7	Forward passes completed	1
74	Yds. gained by forward passes	21
0	Yds. lost, attempted for. passes	10
1	Forward passes intercepted by	6
1	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	80
30	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	37
201	*Total yards, kicks returned	129
0	Opponents' fumbles	0
10	Yards lost by penalties	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Kramer and Etchart Defeated in Argentine

Buenos Aires, Nov. 15 (AP).—The Argentine doubles team of A. D. Russell and L. H. Weiss eliminated Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, and his Argentine partner, J. H. Etchart, in the semifinals of the Argentine National championships today. The scores were 6—4, 6—2, 1—6, 6—3.

Harvard Overpowers Tough Brown, 23-7

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.—After softening up Brown's fighting Bears with their terrific power, Harvard's veteran football forces took advantage of four of their seven scoring chances today to pile up a 23-7 victory in their forty-fourth clash before 20,000.

Brown started wilting after halting the Crimson's first thrust on its 5-yard line early in the second period. Loren MacKinney raced 34 yards on an end-around play for Harvard's first touchdown.

Thereupon "Chub" Peabody, the Crimson's All-America guard candidate, started putting on a spectacular football show. He opened by recovering Capt. Ernie Savignano's fumble on Brown's 25-yard line to start a drive that ended with Hank Vander Eb place kicking a 20-yard field goal.

Scores on 87-Yard Dash

There was just time enough remaining in the first half for George Heiden to kick off to Roy Swingler, who whizzed 87 yards down the sideline for the Brown touchdown.

In the third period Capt. Franny Lee's 33-yard return of a Savignamo punt enabled Fullback Don McNicol to start bucking from Brown's 15 and that fullback chalked up Harvard's second touchdown by driving over from the 2-yard line.

Another long return by Lee late in the third enabled Harvard to open the finale on Brown's 20, from where McNicol completed a 15-yard pass to Johnny Morgan. Greely Summers skirted right end for a yard and Harvard's final touchdown. Late in the game Forte caught another pass outside the Brown end zone.

Harvard.	Position.	Brown.
MacKinney	L.E.	Priestley
Miller	L.T.	Fidler
Peabody	L.G.	Rotelli
Page	Center	Crooker
Pfister	R.G.	Stark
Gardiner	R.T.	Cersine
Morgan	R.E.	Milner
Heiden	Q.B.	Savignano
Wilson	L.H.	Savage
Lee	R.H.	Margarita
McNicol	F.B.	High

Harvard	0	10	7	6—23
Brown	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns — MacKinney, McNicol, Summers (sub for Wilson). Swigler (sub for Margarita). Points after touchdowns—Vander Eb 2 (place kicks), Pattee (sub for Savage). Field goal—Vander Eb (sub for Wilson) (place kick).

Syracuse Ties Colgate, 19-19, In Last Minute

By the United Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Syracuse's mighty 147-pound back, Leland (Bunky) Morris, raced a punt back 74 yards for a touchdown with 45 seconds to play before 33,000 whooping fans today, and gave the Orange men a 19-19 tie in a bruising battle with Colgate.

Colgate, on a pass play covering 36 yards from Al Hanover to Clem Furey, sub end, had taken what looked like an unbeatable lead, 19 to 12, late in the hectic final period but Morris' sensational zigzag run brought Syracuse to within a point and Charles (Red) McPhail, who had missed on two previous attempts, place-kicked the tying point with Morris holding.

This forty-third renewal of the old rivalry had the crowd of its feet from the opening minutes, both teams scoring in the first four minutes. After a poor Syracuse punt by Paul Berthold set up the opportunity, Colgate's ace, Bill Geyer, sprinted 20 yards for a touchdown around end.

Syracuse came right back as Norm Michael, sophomore fullback tore off a 58-yard gallop to the Colgate 4 and then plunged over from the 1-yard line. The Orange grabbed the lead at 12 to 7 in the second period when Gerry Courtney turned left end for a touchdown, after a pass, Dick Whitesell to Berthold, reached the Raider 5. Colgate, however, was in front 13 to 12, at half time, through an aerial attack that ended with Hanover and Mike Micka collaborating for the touchdown on a 13-yard pass.

Morris, whose sensational punting pulled Syracuse out of several holes, missed a dropkick field goal try from the Colgate 45 in the third period and later Colgate's Bob Endres' placement try was short from the Orange 32.

The smashing play saw several players hurt, including Syracuse's Michael, who fractured an ankle early in the game and Tommy Maines and Colgate's Geyer.

Syracuse.	Position.	Colgate.
Berthold	L.E.	Davis
Kinney	L.T.	Guenther
Fellows	L.G.	Scott
Beehner	Center	Greer
Weber	R.G.	Endres
Mozur	R.T.	Zittel
McPhail	R.E.	Meeker
Heald	Q.B.	W.Fox
Courtney	L.H.	Yakopovich
Whitesell	R.H.	Geyer
Michael	F.B.	Micka

Syracuse	6	6	0	7—19
Colgate	7	6	0	6—19

Touchdowns—Geyer, Michael, Micka, Courtney, Furey, Morris. Points after touchdown—Endres, McPhail. Substitutions: Syracuse—Berger, Dye, Ransom, Weaver, Alther, Ascherman, Schmidt, Morris, Fox, Watt, Maines, Cordisco, Tice, Mirabito. Colgate—Anderson, Hamilton, Batorski, Furey, Vohs, Poleshuk, Cusick, Hanover, McCourt, Gauer, Phinney, Kinschorf. Referee—R. D. Evans (Ursinus). Umpire—W. E. Pritchard (Penn State). Head linesman—J. R. McPhee (Oberlin). Field judge—H. L. Haines (Penn State).

W. Maryland Beaten, 26-0, By Lafayette

By the Associated Press

Easton, Pa., Nov. 15.—Using its varsity team only in the first quarter, Lafayette rolled to an easy 26-to-0 victory over Western Maryland before 5000 here today. It was Lafayette's third straight victory, giving the Maroon four triumphs in their last five games.

Sparked by Fullback Walt Zirinsky, who has fullly recovered from an early season illness, Lafayette rammed over two touchdowns in the opening quarter and added two more in the second and third periods. Western Maryland threatened only once, recovering a fumble on the Lafayette 37 in the last quarter, but their running attack was smothered. Only the remarkable punting of Bob Bricker staved off additional Lafayette touchdowns.

Zirinsky scored Lafayette's touchdowns in the first period, one on a 55-yard run and the other on a line buck from the 1. He converted the extra point both times. Thereafter Sam Polischuk took over and sparked the Maroon to the other two six-pointers. He threw a 42-yard pass that paved the way for Condron to score from the 3 in the second period. He scored himself from the 5 in the third quarter.

West. Md.	Position.	Lafayette.
Cussusky	L.E.	Laird
Thomas	L.T.	Braido
Kittmer	L.G.	Maddock
Phillips	Center	Berry
Jensen	R.G.	McKenna
Bohn	R.T.	Casey
Natalini	R.E.	Svenson
Bricker	Q.B.	Alexander
Lewis	L.H.	Nagle
Terry	R.H.	Fay
Biasi	F.B.	Zirinsky

Lafayette	14	6	6	0—26
W. Maryland	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Zirinsky (2), Polischuk (sub for Zirinsky), Condron (sub for Fay). Points after touchdown—Zirinsky (2).

Susquehanna Beaten, 6-0, By Dickinson

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 15.—Joe Bernatowicz plunged from the 1-yard line for the only score of the game today as Dickinson's Red Devils defeated Susquehanna, 6-0, before a Parents' Day crowd of 3,000.

The fourth quarter score was made possible by four passes tossed by the talented Doug Rehor which carried Dickinson from the Susquehanna 45 to the 1-yard line. Bernatowicz then crashed through center for the score.

During the game, Rehor passed 23 times, completing 11 for a total of 108 yards.

Susquehanna staved off two threats by Dickinson early in the first period when the Crusaders held on the 6 and 9-yard lines.

Dickinson.	Position.	Susquehanna.
Supulski	L.E.	Plummer
Brown	L.T.	Corcoran
Williams	L.G.	Kimberling
Dittman	Center	Templin
Tyson	R.G.	Bradford
Smith	R.T.	Blough
King	R.E.	Heaton
McGuckin	Q.B.	Meckley
Bernatowicz	L.H.	Lyons
Prescott	R.H.	Miller
Rehor	F.B.	Wes

Dickinson	0	0	0	6—6
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Bernatowicz.

N. Y. U. Is Crushed By Tulane, 45 to 0

Paced by Bob Glass, Green Wave Scores Almost at Will in Intersectional Game

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 15.—Tulane, the first major intersectional gridiron foe that New York University ever met, returned to New York today to find the Violets a mere shadow of their 1926 forebears and the roaring Green Wave won, 45 to 0.

The hefty Southerners scored seven touchdowns, crossing the New York goal in every period almost at will. Bob Glass, who tallied twice, sparked the attack before a crowd of 8,100.

Tulane's first drive was set up when Walter McDonald intercepted a pass at the New York 30 and carried to the 25. Glass, assisted by Johnny Sims, reached the one-half-yard stripe, and Glass crashed right guard for the touchdown before the game was five minutes old.

Green Wave Rolls Back

New York worked the oval to Tulane's 30, lost it on downs, and the Greenies rolled back. Bernard Pracko was Glass' chief aide in the march that carried to the New York U. 13, from where Glass charged through a gashed Violet line to score.

N. Y. U.'s faithful followers then had a chance to use their vocal cords that have grown rusty. Aided by three penalties, the Violets marched to Tulane's one-half yard stripe, but lost their chance on downs. This was the Violets' first and final threat.

Tulane then marched from its own nine to another touchdown when Lou Thomas pitched and McDonald caught in a passing parade. The pay-off came when McDonald Lateraled to St. John Smith, who pegged to Jay Roland in the end zone to give Tulane a 19-to-0 half-time lead. After the half kickoff, Glass, a Massillon, Ohio, senior, again led the way, and another score resulted from Pracko's short pass to Bill Harnick.

45-Yard Run for Touchdown

A spectacular right end run by Lou Thomas, a New Orleans lad, carried him 45 yards to a touchdown. Later Thomas reeled off a 43-yard run to the New York 3, but Tulane was stymied by a valiant goal line stand.

After New York kicked out Jim Thibaut pitched a long strike to Joe Cies, then smashed center to the Violet 5. As the final quarter dawned, Glass passed to Martin Comer for the Greenies sixth touchdown.

Following the kickoff, Smith intercepted a pass at the Violet 12. The Greenies lost the oval on downs, but Smith plucked Berkowitch's heave out of the air on the next play and dashed 15 yards to score.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Tulane.
Boroff	L.E.	Rowland
Mallinger	L.T.	Blandin
Fortiages	L.G.	Bittman
Casucci	Center	Mandich
Tisch	R.G.	Bentz
Delfino	R.T.	Dufour
Chaitin	R.E.	Hornick
Barmak	Q.B.	McDonald
Teubert	L.H.	Glass
Finn	R.H.	Sims
Tighe	F.B.	Pracko

Tulane	6	13	12	14—45
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Glass (2), Rowland, Hornick, Thomas (sub for Glass), Comer (sub for Hornick), Smith (sub for Sims). Points after touchdowns—Smith (sub for Sims), (pass); (placement).

STATISTICS

Tulane.		N. Y. U.
19	First downs	14
307	Yards gained by rushing (net)	33
19	Forward passes attempted	31
17	Forward passes completed	14
176	Yards gained by forward passes	163
0	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	3
4	Forward passes intercepted	0
28	Yards gained, runback int. passes	0
37	Punting average (from scrimmage)	37
84	*Total yards, kicks returned	91
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
65	Yards lost by penalties	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Crusaders Tied By Manhattan In Near Upset

By International News Service

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 15.—Three ill-timed penalties cost Manhattan a spectacular football victory today, but the Jaspers scored a moral triumph in their 13-to-13 deadlock with vaunted Holy Cross.

One of the penalties aided the Crusaders to score, another stymied a Manhattan scoring thrust and the most painful of all nullified a kick from placement that would have given Manhattan a 14-13 lead.

The Jaspers quick-kicked to the Holy Cross 14 in the first period, and Smolenski recovered Murphy's fumble. Kiesecker passed to Smolenski for Manhattan's first touchdown and Jim Worst place-kicked the extra point.

Holy Cross came back after the kickoff on a 49-yard scoring jaunt, climaxed by John Grigas' 5-yard sprint around right end. The try for the point failed.

Manhattan drove to the Crusaders' 20, only to be penalized and lose the oval on downs. Stopped at the Manhattan 25, Holy Cross gained first down on a penalty, then smashed the Jasper line for its second touchdown with S. Murphy scoring. Roberts converted.

Kiesecker returned the kickoff to Holy Cross 40, and Manhattan scored in eight plays when Ed Finoski pegged to McNulty.

Worst's kick from placement was good, but the Jaspers drew a penalty on the play and his next kick missed the uprights.

Holy Cross.	Position.	Manhattan.
E. Murphy	L.E.	Smolenski
Brennan	L.T.	Donion
Zeno	L.G.	Hedemark
Hamilton	Center	Bonadio
Alberghini	R.T.	Damani
Macy	R.G.	Marone
Roberts	R.E.	Gausepohl
Saba	Q.B.	Peske
S. Murphy	L.H.	Kiesecker
Scondras	R.H.	Ulrich
Grigas	F.B.	McNulty

Holy Cross	6	7	0	0—13
Manhattan	7	0	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Grigas, Steve Murphy, Smolenski, McNulty. Points after touchdown—Worst, Roberts. Substitutions—(Holy Cross) Tackles, Digris; backs, Boratyn, Bezmes, Wasilewski, Mulchay. (Manhattan) Ends, Varner, Dinder; tackle, Lemak; guard, Rodgers; center, Cerulli; backs, Worst, Castiglione, Finkoski, Witkoski, Pesature. Referee—J. L. McDuffy (Boston College). Umpire—W. J. Pendergrast (Colby). Head linesman—T. H. McNamara (Princeton). Field judge—A. W. Samborski (Harvard).

Barnard Meets Columbia Boys in Badminton

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—For 25 years the gymnasium of Barnard College echoed only the shrill (or sweet) ring of female voices.

But yesterday the girls shattered tradition and invited 12 Columbia University boys to cross the street and engage in a little coeducational sports competition—the first in Barnard's history.

They played badminton, volley ball and table tennis.

The girls won every match.

Cornell Trims Indians, 33-19, in Wild Tussle

Fans Kept on Edge as Old Rivals Push Across Eight Touchdowns

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 15.—There weren't any fifth downs but there was about everything else a football game should or shouldn't have as Cornell defeated Dartmouth today in the twenty-fifth encounter between the two schools, 33 to 19.

A total of eight touchdowns, popping up at the most unexpected times, kopf Field crescent howling in ela-summer weather in the big Schoellkopf field crescent howing in elation or woe for a goodly part of the 60 minutes of action.

The touchdown parade started almost simultaneously with the game. On Dartmouth's first scrimmage play, Tom Douglas scampered off his right tackle and rolled and twisted his way 54 yards to score, and a very few minutes later, Joe Louis Martin, hard-driving Cornell back, whammed over the Dartmouth goal from the 2-yard line to tie it up at 7-all with Ed Kast converting for the Indians and Hank Dragon for Cornell.

Rest During Second

The teams rested up in the second quarter for the big parade. There was no scoring in that period, although Dartmouth advanced to the Cornell 2 before losing the ball on downs.

The third quarter had no more than started before the fans knew what they were in for. On Cornell's first scrimmage play Lou Bufalino, from the 50-yard line, shot a medium-long pass down the field which Ray Jenkins took in stride. He rambled the remaining 35 yards over the goal, and the sure-footed Dragon again made good his try for the extra point.

Cornell kicked off, and Meryl Frost gathered the ball in on his 20 and kept on going, not stopping until he had covered the 80 yards to the goal. Johnny Krol missed his placekick and the Indians still trailed, 14-13.

That was just an amazing interlude to the thoroughly aroused Ithacans, however, and shortly afterward they had another score, Charley Weiss passing 11 yards into the end zone to Sam Pierce.

The next item was of the fluke variety. Dartmouth had started a promising offensive on its 35 and had reached the Cornell 37. Ray Wolfe started to crash off his right tackle and the ball squirted out of his hands as he was hit.

Tackle Scores Touchdown

Norman Christensen, towering Cornell tackle, was cruising around minding his own business when suddenly there was the ball right in the air in front of him. He grabbed it in self-defense and stretched out his long legs in a lumbering, tortuous gallop of 61 yards to the goal.

That was all for the third period. But the Big Red had planted the seed for another score in the fading moments, advancing from its 25 to the Dartmouth 12. In the second play of the final quarter Martin passed 7 yards to Weiss in the end zone, and the score was 33 to 13.

The slightly bewildered Indians still had plenty of fight left, and after taking the kickoff on their 38 they fairly flew down the field, connecting for pass after pass. A 27-yard toss, Joe Arico to Frost, took the ball to the 2-yard line from where George Troxell plunged over to end the scoring in the most hectic game Ithaca fans have seen in many a moon.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Cornell.
McDevitt	L.E.	Johnson
Daukas	L.T.	VanOrder
Stowell	L.G.	Wolff
Iler	Center	Cushing
Peacock	R.G.	Geib
Clucas	R.T.	Swanson
Crowley	R.E.	Jenkins
Pearson	Q.B.	Nehrer
Douglas	L.H.	Bufalino
Kast	R.H.	Stofer
Troxell	F.B.	Martin

Dartmouth	7	0	6	6—19
Cornell	7	0	20	6—33

Touchdowns — (Dartmouth) Douglas, Frost (for Kast), Troxell; (Cornell) Martin, Jenkins, Pierce (for Stofer), Christensen (for Swanson), Weiss (for Bufalino). Points after touchdown—(Dartmouth) Kast (placekick); (Cornell) Dragon (for Martin), 3 placekicks.

Nittany Lions Beat West Va. 7-0 on Pass

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., Nov. 15.—Outplaying West Virginia in the first half and then stopping two Mountaineer threats on the 6 and 8-yard lines in the third and fourth quarters, Penn State turned back the Mountaineers, 7-0, before 11,000 here today.

A thrilling forward pass from Bill Smaltz to Captain Leonard Krouse accounted for the only touchdown of the game five minutes before the first half ended. Smaltz place-kicked the extra point, his fifteenth success in 17 attempts this season.

The touchdown play covered 28 yards and climaxed a drive of 59 yards which was highlighted by the Smaltz to Krouse passing combination. Their first effort covered 19 yards and the second 8. After Bill Debler picked up four yards on two off tackle slashes, Smaltz threw to Krouse on fourth down, from the Mountaineer 28.

Krouse Goes Over

Krouse jumped high in the air to make the catch. As he came down to the ground he was over the goal line. Moments before he missed a similar opportunity as the ball skidded off his fingertips.

Although the touchdown pass provided the margin of victory, it was a 78-yard run by Dick McElwee of West Virginia which accounted for one of the major thrills of this extremely hard-fought game.

McElwee, a star throughout the game along with his team mate Ike Martin, took the ball on his own 13 in the third quarter and circled left end. He cut sharply to the sidelines and aided by excellent interference, raced to the Penn State 10 before he was tackled from behind by Smaltz.

Mountaineers March

That run, plus two more line plays, took West Virginia to the Lion 6 and marked the best scoring threat for the visitors. Early in the fourth quarter, they reached Penn State's 8 before the Nittany Lion stemmed the thrust.

Penn State made one other long drive as the second half started, taking the kickoff 51 yards to the Mountaineers' 11, before being halted. Debler's running featured this march which finally was thrown back to the 15.

The victors ran up a total of 10 first downs to 8 for West Virginia. The Mountaineers, however, made a net gain of 194 yards rushing to 175 for State. The Lions gathered 50 yards passing and limited West Virginia to 5 yards in the air on 2 completed throws out of 13 attempts.

W. Virginia.	Position.	Penn State.
Kimble	L.E.	VanLenten
Harris	L.T.	Brosky
Peelish	L.G.	Kratzke
Benjamin	Center	Wear
Williams	R.G.	Jaffurs
Goodman	R.T.	Schoonover
Spelock	R.E.	Potsklan
Barnette	Q.B.	Weaver
Martin	L.H.	Debler
McElwee	R.H.	Krouse
Schrader	F.B.	Smaltz

West Virginia	0	0	0	0—0
Penn State	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdown—Krouse. Point after touchdown—Smaltz (placement).

Williams Tops Amherst, 28-6, To Hold Title

By the Associated Press

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 15.—A couple of Amherst backfield seniors almost grabbed the brass ring on the last-time round today, but a tough Williams line enabled the Purple to retain the "Little Three" football championship, 28 to 6.

As freshmen and then as varsity men, Bob Blood and Tom Mulroy gave the old do or die for three years against Amherst's oldest football foe in one of the country's longest gridiron rivalries. But they never came close.

Their chances this time, pitted against one of the best Williams teams in history, seemed about as cheerful as a rainy-day school picnic.

But trailing one point, the brilliant Blood and Mulroy, two sensational small college backs, shot the works in a hectic third period, four times penetrating the Purple's 15-yard line, only to be stopped. Then Amherst ran out of gas and Williams, beaten only by Princeton, coasted home in the fourth period.

Milligan Tops Concord, 53 to 7

Johnson City, Tenn., Nov. 15 (AP).—The rampant Milligan College Buffaloes ground highly touted Concord to bits today and crushed the West Virginians, 53-7.

Scoring in four plays the first time they got their hands on the ball, the Buffaloes rolled to touchdowns twice in each quarter.

Big Bill Showalter, emphasizing his bid for the little All-America, scored one touchdown, set up another and passed for two more. Moose Adams, Concord's scrappy little star, took a short pass from Burgess at midfield and squirmed 50 yards in the third quarter for the Mountain Lions' only marker.

Penny, Cure, Davis, Blessing, Harmon and Maupin, with two, made Milligan's other tallies.

Concord	0	0	7	0—7
Milligan	14	14	13	12—53

Hallmen Beaten

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Md., Nov. 15.—Charlotte Hall Military Academy's last period drive fell short here today as St. Paul's School defeated the Cadets 19-13 in a thrill-a-minute contest.

Trailing, 19-7, as they went into the final quarter, Charlotte Hall marched 70 yards to a touchdown and was pressing for another score as the final whistle blew.

St. Paul's drew first blood early in the game when Russell went over to climax a 80-yard drive for the Crusaders. Porterfield took a pass for the extra point.

Duquesne Downs Mississippi State, 16 to 0

Dukes Clear Last Barrier Of Season

Finish With Perfect Record; Gottlieb, Gonda, Rokisky Score for Victors

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15.—Duquesne University cleared the last barrier to a perfect season before 31,483 persons today by grinding previously unbeaten Mississippi State College into a 16-0 defeat.

The victory, eighth straight for theD ukes, enhanced their claims to recognition as a postseason bowl possibility and emphatically proved their right to rating with the Nation's top collegiate elevens of 1941.

There was no question of Duquesne's superiority over the stubborn but out-classed Southeastern Conference leaders once the Pittsburghs started to roll midway in the opening period.

George Gonda, a fast halfback from Uniontown, Pa., tallied the first touchdown on a 19-yard scamper around his own left end to put a successful finish to an 18-yard Duquesne drive. A few plays earlier, the same back had gained 40 yards—longest scrimmage run all day—putting the ball on the State 26.

In the third period, John Rokisky, of Natrona, Pa., booted a field goal from the State six-yard line after failing in previous attempts in the second and earlier in the third from the State 28 and 23-yard lines.

The final Dequesne score was carried over from the State 1-yard line by Fullback Joseph Gottlieb, of Millvale, Pa., after a 51-yard sustained drive which started on the Dequesne 49 late in the third period and ended in the touchdown after three plays of the fourth quarter.

State Threatens

Mississippi State unfurled its greatest threat early in the first quarter. With John (Blondy) Black, of Philadelphia, Miss., stabbing the ends and tackles, the Maroons moved from their own 48 to the Dequesne 11, where Black fumbled, and Center Al Demao recovered for Duquesne.

In the second period Lamar Blount, of Philadelphia, Miss., completed a 31-yard pass to Kermit Davis, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., for a first down on the Duquesne 53 but two plays later Gottlieb intercepted another Blount pass on the Dukes' 31.

Miss. State.	Position.	Duquesne.
R.Patterson	L.E.	Rokisky
Jones	L.T.	Matisi
Patrick	L.G.	Sirochman
E.Ray	Center	Demao
Grove	R.G.	Corbo
Arnold	R.T.	Delucia
Varnado	R.E.	Squires
Dees	Q.B.	Ball
Black	L.H.	Chadonic
Craig	R.H.	Gonda
Warlick	F.B.	Binotto

Mississippi State	0	0	0	0—0
Duquesne	6	0	3	7—16

Touchdowns—Gonda, Gottlieb (sub for Binotto). Point after touchdown—Rokisky (place kick). Field goal—Rokisky (place kick). Duquesne substitutions—Ends, Maliszewski, Jansante, Yacina, Kisiday; tackles, Cibulas, Raothiewicz, Bytaura, Stavenski, Sarzoki; guards, B. Keller, Sirocham, Mazza, Fay; centers, Istavan, Wukits; backs, Setcavage, Bukowski, R. Donelli, Ahwesh, Goode, M. Donelli, Semes, Kielbasa, Harkins, Piatukis, Gottlieb, Frederick. Mississippi State substitutions—Ends, Davis, Howard, Kawalski; tackles, Horne, White; guards, R. Ray, Mihalic; center, Corley; backs, Bishop, Meates, Murphy, Bruce, Blount, Wohnar, Thorpe, Yancey.

STATISTICS

Duquesne.		Mississippi State.
19	First downs	10
210	Yards gained rushing (net)	123
4	Forward passes attempted	10
1	Forward passes completed	2
23	Yards by forward passing	50
3	Forward passes intercepted	0
11	Yards gained, run back int. passes	0
40	Punting average (from scrimmage	40
56	*Total yards, all kicks returned	114
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
15	Yards lost by penalties	23

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Minnesota Outscores Iowa, 34-13

MINNESOTA, from Page 1.

clasped the ball and spurted for a touchdown. The Hawks muffed a chance to go ahead as Farmer missed the kick.

Iowa never threatened again, but Minnesota certainly did. The husky Gophers ripped right back for the leading touchdown on a march from their own 47-yard line, Daley again doing the scoring honors with a smash from the 3-yard line and Garnaas booting the extra point.

Penalties and fumbles hurt Gopher chances in the third quarter but they went all the way out in the fourth period. First came a 56-yard expedition, with little Bob Higgins skirting Iowa's right end from the 3-yard line. Next and final counting excursion for the Gophers was a 63-yard power parade. This time Garnaas crossed the goal after a reverse from the 17-yard line.

Iowa simply didn't have power to match power, Minnesota racked up 26 first downs to the Hawks 9 and notched 343 yards rushing to Iowa's 66.

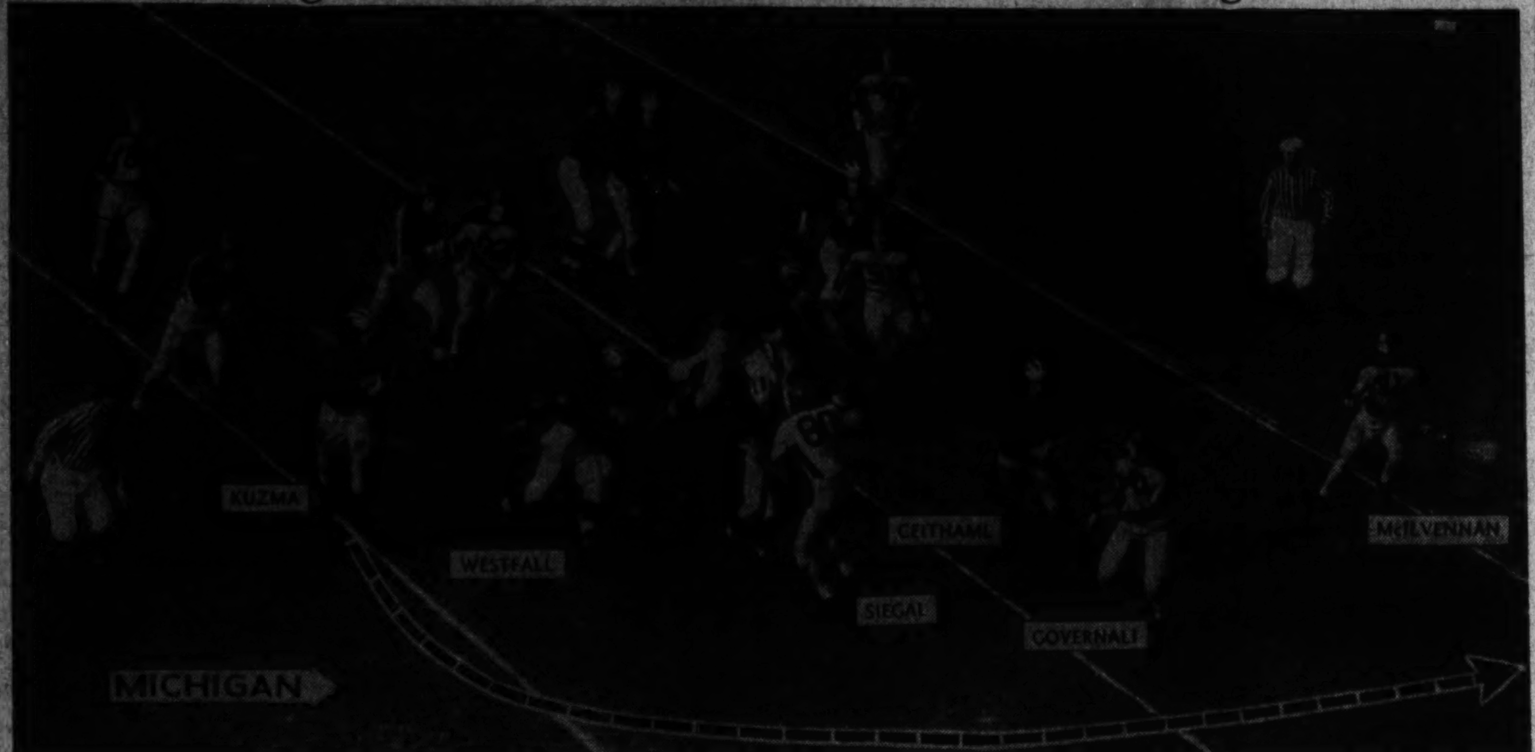
Iowa.	Position.	Minnesota.
Parker	L.E.	Fitch
Walker	L.T.	Wildung
Curran	L.G.	Levy
Diehl	Center	Flick
Anderson	R.G.	Pukema
Otte	R.T.	Lechner
Burkett	R.E.	Ringer
Couppee	Q.B.	Garnaas
Farmer	L.H.	Higgins
Mertes	R.H.	Sweiger
Green	F.B.	Daley

Minnesota	7	13	0	14—34
Iowa	7	6	0	0—13

Touchdowns—(Minnesota) Daley (3), Higgins, Garnaas; (Iowa) Green, Couppee. Points after touchdown—(Minnesota) Garnaas (4), placements; (Iowa) Farmer, placement. Substitutions — (Minnesota) Ends, Baumgartner, Anderson, Hein, Mirscher, Ekberg; tackles, Odson, Sikich, Lushine, Wilson; guards, Billman, Paschka, R. Smith; center, Kulbitski, Nolander, Nelson; quarterbacks, Plunkett, Haley; left half, B. Smith; right half, Lauterbach, Hirschhorn; fullback, Welch. (Iowa) Ends, Maher, Mannino, Miller; guards, Dickerhoof, Tweedell, Urban, Byrd; center, Frye; quarterbacks, Ankeny, Trickey, Stauss; full back, Vollenweider.

Iowa.		Minnesota.
9	First downs	26
66	Yards gained rushing (net)	343
14	Forward passes attempted	8
4	Forward passes completed	3
124	Yards by forward passes	74
34	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	24
127	Total yards all kicks returned	151
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	35
60	Yards lost by penalties	35

A Michigan Touchdown Is Born—Kuzma Skirts Right End



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

How the Wolverines of Michigan functioned as they took Columbia apart by a 28-0 count yesterday in New York is shown in this photo of Tom Kuzma, Gary, Ind., star, plowing into pay territory. Leading his interference is Bob Westfall, and other Michigan players are Bob Kolesar (68), Phil Sharpe (85), and George Beitham (89). The Lions' identifiable players are John Kelleher (81), Joe Siegal (80), Ted Ruberti (51), Ken Germann (40), Paul Governali (41) and Stewart McIlvennan (31)

Michigan Blasts Lions, 28-0, Before 35,000

Westfall and Kuzma Thunder Over Columbia Eleven at Will

By Bob Considine

New York, Nov. 15.—Ignited by the thundering blasts of Bob Westfall and the all-around rapid fire of Tom Kuzma, a big Michigan team rolled easily to a 28-0 victory over Columbia this afternoon.

Thirty-five thousand spectators filled the old Green Horseshoe, but only a loud little nest of Michigan rooters had reason to lift their voices above an awed whisper. For Columbia's guile and spirit were crushed at every turn by the bigger, better and burlier invaders from the Big Ten. Only for a brief period in the final period was it a contest.

Columbia's thin Blue line was chewed up so savagely by Westfall and the brilliant sophomore, Kuzma, that Michigan gained 359 yards from scrimmage, to Columbia's 33.

Columbia fought back as well as it could, as Paul Governali, a brave figure in defeat, hurled his flimsy team 121 yards through the air, completing 18 of his 34 passes. His passing propelled Columbia into Michigan territory twice in the final period but it was an otherwise dark afternoon for Columbia.

Takes Big Chance

Governali hurled a 35-yard pass with his back to his goal line on the opening play. It barely missed.

As soon as Michigan got the ball it charged 54 yards, only to lose the balloon on Kuzma's fumble on the 19. But a few minutes later, Kuzma punted 46 yards and out on Columbia's 1-yard line. Ken Germann kicked back to Columbia's 45, Kuzma bringing it back 8 yards. Then Kuzma swept left end to Columbia's 16. Westfall bucked to the 7. Then racked into the end zone for the first Michigan touchdown.

Westfall scored the other three touchdowns to turn in one of the best days this senior has had. After a Columbia punt following the kick-off Kuzma streaked out of a nest of Crisler-made hokus pokus and raced behind great stand-up blocking by Westfall for 66 yards to the 7-yard line. Westfall put it over with two fiery bucks.

In the waning minutes of the first period Westfall intercepted a Governali peg on the Michigan goal line, ran it out to the 10-yard line and Michigan then went 90 yards. Westfall scored from 2 yards out.

The fourth Michigan touchdown came early in the third period. Kuzma put Columbia in another jam with a 51-yard quick kick. Governali's kick came back only to midfield. With Westfall batting the daylights out of the line and Kuzma soaring through the big holes or sweeping the ends after taking brisk back-of-the-line laterals, Michigan easily moved the Lions back to their 22.

Westfall administered the coup de grace from the 22. Bill Malzow kicked all four of the extra points.

Governali flung Columbia as far as the 38 and then the 9-yard lines in the final period dusk. The drive to the 38 broke up on the tough rind of the Michigan line. The deeper drive was dissipated, amid moans, when Chuck Kennedy intercepted.

Kuzma alone outgained the entire Columbia team, from scrimmage, by a 5-to-1 margin. He carried the ball 15 times for 169 yards, averaging 11 1-3 yards.

Columbia.	Position.	Michigan.
Kelleher	L.E.	Fraumann
Maeck	L.T.	Wistert
DeMartini	L.G.	Kolesar
Ruberti	Center	Ingalls
MacMichael	R.G.	Pregulman
Makofske	R.T.	Kelto
Siegal	R.E.	Sharpe
Wood	Q.B.	Ceithaml
Governali	L.H.	Kuzma
Germann	R.H.	White
McIlvennan	F.B.	Westfall

Michigan	14	7	7	0—28
Columbia	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Kuzma, Westfall (3). Points after touchdowns—Melzow (sub for Kuzma) (placements). Michigan substitutions—Ends, Smeja, Karwales, Shemkey; tackles, Flora, Cunningham, Hildebrandt; guards, Melzow, Franks, Amstutz, Laine; center, T. Kennedy; backs, Nelson, Lockard, Robinson, C. Kennedy, Thomas, Boor. Columbia substitutions—Ends, Bock, Birt, Roche; tackles, Kaczorowski, Bruno; guard, Sinton; center, Green; backs, Potter, Bayer, Spiegel.

STATISTICS

Michigan.		Columbia.
17	First downs	13
359	Yards gained by rushing (net)	33
6	Forward passes attempted	34
2	Forward passes completed	18
23	Yards gained by forward passes	121
10	Yds. lost attempted fwd passes	30
3	Forward passes intercepted	2
18	Yards gained, run back int. passes	27
46	Punting average (from scrimmage)	33
161	*Total yards, kicks returned	114
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
45	Yards lost by penalties	0

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

41,554 Watch Ohio Staters Edge Illinois

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio., Nov. 15.—Ohio State moved into a second place tie with Michigan in the Western Conference football race today, but only after coming from behind to subdue a valiant and ever-fighting Illinois team, 12 to 7.

A crowd of 41,554 homecoming fans, smallest of the campaign, sat stunned as the underdog Indians moved to a touchdown in the first five minutes and then hung on to the lead until midway through the third period.

The inspired Illini took advantage of a short punt which went out of bounds on Ohio's 28 to punch home their touchdown.

Quarterback Dick Good passed to End Paul Milosevich and Halfback Don Griffin to reach the ten. Halfback Jimmy Smith plunged to the one-foot line, and Good "sneaked" it over. Guard Bob Wilson booted the extra point, and Illinois was out front.

Illini Smash Attack

The Bucks, completely bottled up the first period and with their ground attack crumpling against the Illinois forward wall, used an Illinois pass and one of their own to strike late in the second period.

Illinois was on Ohio's 15, after pounding from the 48, when Fullback Jack Graf snagged one of Smith's aerials on the five and raced back to the 27.

On the next play, Halfback Dick Fisher passed to End Bob Shaw, catching the Illinois backfield flatfooted. Shaw took the ball on the Illinois 35 and ran untouched to score standing up on the 73-yard advance.

The Bucks didn't catch up, however, as End Leon Schoenbaum's place kick was wide. Illinois stayed out front 7-6 until late in the third period when the Bucks drove from their own 33 to score. The entire distance was made on the ground, with Fisher and Graf doing the plunging, until the Bucks reached the 5.

There Tony Butkovich stole the ball from Fisher, and the Illini backed against their own goal line, elected to run instead of kicking. Smith fumbled, however, and Tackle Jim Daniell recovered for Ohio. Fisher plunged to the 3, and Graf rushed it over. Again Schoenbaum missed the kick.

Illinois never made a serious scoring gesture in the second half. It lost its only other excellent opportunity shortly after the first period touchdown. A second poor punt put Ohio in the hole, and the Illini moved to the Bucks' 5 where they were stopped. Guard Bob Wilson dropped a field goal from the 14, but it went wild.

Illinois.	Position.	Ohio State.
Milosevich	L.E.	Schoenbaum
Johnson	L.T.	Daniell
Wilson	L.G.	Howard
Cheeley	Center	Rosen
Pawlowski	R.G.	Cheroke
Agase	R.T.	Stephenson
Owens	R.E.	Shaw
Good	Q.B.	Hallabrin
Griffin	L.H.	Fisher
Smith	R.H.	Kinkade
Correll	F.B.	Graf

Illinois	7	0	0	0—7
Ohio State	0	6	6	0—12

Touchdowns—Good, Shaw, Graf. Point after touchdown — Wilson (place-kick). Substitutions: Ohio State—Fox, Csuri, Dixon, Dean, Vickroy, Lynn, Horvath, Palmer. Illinois—Tressoning, Gibbs, Engel, Niedzielski, McCullough, Cherry, Butkovich, Gould, Astroth, Tumulty.

P Street Peewees Still at It . . . Win 26-13

Those human dynamos—the P Street Peewees—took advantage of its breaks yesterday to defeat the Western Juniors, 23-13, on the Western High School Stadium.

Michigan State Routs Temple In 46-0 Upset

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 15.—An underrated Michigan State College team caught fire here today and roasted the highly touted Temple University Owls, 46-0, before 10,123 spectators.

"Handy" Andy Tomasic, Temple captain, was a hard-trying, but losing figure as the Spartans romped to a 20-0 half-time margin and then exploded for 20 points in the third quarter.

The stinging upset marked Temple's worst defeat in years, topping a 47-7 licking the Owls took from Dartmouth in 1927. It was the highest score amassed by Michigan State College since Coach Charley Bachman took over here in 1933, shading the Spartans' previous 42-0 win over Kansas in 1935.

Aerial Attack Backfires

The passing attack that swept the Owls to wins over such teams as Georgetown, Penn State and Villanova backfired as the Spartans intercepted 8 of the 31 Owl tosses.

Substitute Halfback Mike Schelb staged a third-period show that highlighted State's high-voltage attack. Grabbing Tomasic's punt on State's 46, Schelb raced 54 yards for a touchdown midway in the quarter. Minutes later he scooped up a rolling punt on Temple's 42 and flashed down the sidelines for another score.

Fullback Bob Sherman, who also scored two touchdowns, launched State's offensive, bucking across from the 1-yard line after a 77-yard Spartan march early in the first period.

Tomasic Goat

Tomasic was the goat of State's second score in the initial period when he fumbled on a fourth down play on his 40. Two plays later, State scored with Halfback Dick Kieppe looping a 24-yard pass to End Bob Friendlund on the goal line.

The Spartans toned down to a one-touchdown pace in the second quarter which also saw Temple make its deepest thrust, a march to State's 13. State lashed from its own 43 to Temple's 21 and then 158-pound Wally Pawlowski zigzagged around right end for a touchdown.

In addition to Schelb's two touchdown darts, the Spartans also counted in the third period after Center Tony Arena intercepted a pass by Tomasic and romped back to Temple's 15. A pass from Schelb to Friedlund was good to the Owl 3 and in two plays Sherman hammered across.

State's final touchdown was scored on the first play of the fourth period with Halfback Wy Davis pounding 13 yards through the middle into pay dirt.

All of State's four conversions were booted by Sherman.

The shellacking further emphasized the Jinx Macklin Field holds for the Owls, who have failed to win in four appearances here.

Temple.	Position.	Mich. State.
Moister	L.E.	Friedlund
Kilroy	L.T.	Carter
Korba	L.G.	Kennedy
Bochynski	Center	Arena
Braham	R.G.	Rapp
Zalkowski	R.T.	Karas
Seaver	R.E.	Smiley
Drulis	Q.B.	Davis
Tomasic	L.H.	Kieppe
Woodside	R.H.	Pawlowski
Sutch	F.B.	Sherman

Michigan State	13	7	20	6—46
Temple	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Sherman (2), Friedlund, Wy Davis (sub for Kieppe), Pawlowski, Schelb (sub for Pawlowski) (2). Points after touchdowns—Sherman (4) (placements).

Wisconsin Strikes Late, Beats Purdue

Schreiner and Harder Score Late in Fourth Period as Badgers Win Before 25,000, 13-0

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Nov. 15.—Wisconsin turned in two sensational fourth-period scoring plays and threw up an airtight defense to defeat Purdue, 13 to 0, in a Western Conference football game witnessed today by 25,000 spectators.

Acting Capt. Dave Schreiner, right end, accounted for the first score, and Pat Harder, brilliant sophomore fullback, went over for the other.

Schreiner scored two minutes after the final quarter started. He blocked the kick of Purdue's substitute quarterback, Bob Hajzyk, in the end zone, and fell on the ball for the touchdown. Harder kicked the extra point.

This came 30 seconds after the Badgers had blown one of several scoring opportunities by passing directly into the hands of Walter Cook, substitute Purdue back, who was standing on the goal line. Harder had set up this chance by intercepting a Boilermaker pass.

Schreiner's touchdown apparently was the spark needed to ignite the Badgers, who previously had tried without success to pentrate Purdue's stout defense.

As the game drew to a close, Harder knifed Geinter, paused to pick up interference, then romped through the entire Purdue eleven for 54 yards and a touchdown. His try for the extra point from placement was wide.

Purdue.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Rush	L.E.	Hanzlik
Rossie	L.T.	Baumann
Miller	L.G.	Boyle
Johnson	Center	Calligaro
Melton	R.G.	Makris
O'Bryan	R.T.	Hirschbrunner
Combs	R.E.	Schreiner
Smerke	Q.B.	Farris
Chester	L.H.	Seelinger
Berto	R.H.	Ray
Petty	F.B.	Harder

Wisconsin	0	0	0	13—13
Purdue	0	0	0	0—0

Wisconsin scoring—Touchdowns, Schreiner, Harder; points after touchdown, Harder (placement).

Kansas Beats Kansas State In 20-16 Upset

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 15.—Denzel Gibbens, a speedy substitute halfback, led the underdog University of Kansas Jayhawkers to a 20-to-16 victory over Kansas State in a Big Six Conference football game today before 10,400 fans.

The 162-pound scatter streaked 83 yards with a kickoff early in the fourth quarter for one touchdown and later carried Ralph Miller's pass across for another as the Jayhawkers won their first game from the Wildcats since 1938.

That final tally climaxed a dramatic last period, which both teams had entered tied at 7-all.

The period still was young when State's Lee Jones crashed over from the 1-foot line after a 27-yard march. Earl Williams' kick was blocked.

On the following kickoff Gibbens made his 83-yard dash to pay dirt, with Vandaveer's kick adding the point.

But the Jayhawkers failed to keep the edge long.

Williams, whose place-kick defeated South Caarolina last week, entered the game with the Wildcats on the Kansas 4 and he booted a field goal from a sharp angle.

Then came Gibbens' clincher.

Kansas State.	Position.	Kansas.
Barnhart	L.E.	Ulrich
Raemer	L.T.	Tenenbaum
Huff	L.G.	Fluker
Hancock	Center	Hardman
Shaffer	R.G.	J.Kern
Duncan	R.T.	Merkel
Watkins	R.E.	Dick
R.Rokey	Q.B.	R.Miller
Timmons	L.H.	Evans
Bortka	R.H.	Vandaveer
Duwe	F.B.	Niblo

Kansas State	0	7	0	9—16
Kansas	0	7	0	13—20

Touchdowns—Wilkins (for Duwe), Jones (for Duwe), Evans, Gibbens (for Niblo, 2). Points after touchdowns—Williams (for Bortka) (placement), Vandaveer, 2 (placements. Field goal— Williams (placement).

Marquette Swamps New Mexico, 34 to 0

Milwaukee, Nov. 16 (AP).—Marquette had little trouble disposing of New Mexico in an intersectional football game before 12,000 fans today, scoring in every period with forward passes and ground attack to grind out a 34 to 0 victory.

Fred King Elected Army Harrier Captain

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 15 (AP).—Election of Fred King, of Dorchester, Mass., as captain of the 1942 Army cross country team was announced today by the Army Athletic Association.

King, a junior, succeeds Fred Rosell, of Dayton, Ohio.

Allegheny Rallies But Bows, 18-12, To Kenyon College

Meadville, Pa., Nov. 15—A last half rally that fell short of the mark forced Allegheny College to bow to Kenyon College, of Ohio, by an 18-12 score here today.

Trailing 12 to 0 as the second half opened, the Gators roared back into the game when Cantain Ralph Marasco, senior from Kane adn Gator quarterback, knifed off tackle and outraced three Kenyon men for a 57-yard touchdown dash.

Kenyon scored its two earlier markers in the first and second on line bucks by Quarters Myron Monch and Pat Herrick.

After Marasco's score, Herrick again crossed the Methodists goal line in the fourth on a line smash. In the same period Allegheny connected with a 13-yard touchdown pass from Bill Pierce to sub Quarterback George Hill.

Bonime Captures College Billiard Title

Philadelphia, Nov. 15. (AP).—Leopold Bonime, 18-year-old Cornell University sophomore, won the National Intercollegiate Pocket Billiards championship tonight by beating Walter Jernigan, of the University of Florida, 75 to 60 in 33 innings.

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Fritzie Zivic Signed to Fight Phil Furr Here November 26

10-Rounder Listed for Uline Arena

Welterweights Are Matched by Attell; Zivic Won Crown From Armstrong

By Tony Neri

Fritzie Zivic, former world's welterweight champion, has been signed to fight Phil Furr, veteran Washington gladiator, in a ten-round match at Uline's Arena, Wednesday night, November 26.

Matchmaker Johnny Attell, who had been dickering with the Pittsburgh fighter since the first of the week, made the announcement from New York yesterday morning.

Zivic won the title from Henry Armstrong a little over a year ago and lost it after only three defenses. He was beaten by Ray (Sugar) Robinson in the Garden a few weeks ago in his last encounter.

The Pittsburgh battler holds a decision over Furr, garnered in 1938.

Furr punched out a ten-round victory over Wickey Harkins last week at Turner's Arena after a gruelling fight. Some ringsiders thought Harkins should have gotten the nod, but the referee an dtwo judges, voted in favor of the local welterweight.

Wanted DeChard

Attell had attempted to sign Jimmy DeChard, promising District heavyweight, for his second promotional venture here, but he was unsuccessful as Jimmy will be inactive because of a chipped rib received in training for the Jay D. Turner fight here two weeks ago. Attell sought to match him with Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphian.

The Furr-Zivic match will pit a pair of veterans, wise in the cunning of the prize ring. Attell has done himself proud with the matching of the pair. On paper it looks like a beaut. Knowing the styles of both, the fight shouldn't lack for thrills and roughness.

Zivic, after winning the title from Armstrong, successfully defended it against Hammering Hank in a return match. He then dropped a decision to Mike Kaplan, of Boston, in a nontitle bout. In his second defense of the crown, Zivic administered a terrific lacing to Al (Bummy) Davis. Shortly after he lost the title to Fred (Red) Cochrane, the present champion. Since then Zivic beat Milt Aron and lost to Robinson.

Set Show December 3

Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez are expected to stage their next show December 3. Menendez had planned to rematch Furr and Harkins, but with Phil's signing for the Zivic bout, it looks like the Turner-Menendez duo will have to alter its plans.

SHORT JABS—This corner congratulates the boxing commissioners for their stand on a proposed Billy Conn-Babe Ritchie fight which rumors had scheduled here . . . the local body frowned on such a bout . . . George Abrams, a Washington boy, now a physical instructor in the Navy, will meet Tony Zale, of Gary, Ind., November 28 for the middleweight title . . . The crown was recently relinquished by Billy Soose, who was unable to make weight for the 160-pound division . . . Ken Overlin, Abrams' stablemate, meets Al Hostak November 21, in the Garden . . . El Brookman, local middleweight, will leave today for a campaign on the West Coast . . . He defeated Eddie Finazzo Friday night in Petersburg, Va. . . . Here's wishing him luck . . . Roscoe Perry, a protege of Billy Edwards, looks like a promising prospect . . . Edwards is high on him . . . Sam Blanken, the mailman, is around singing the praises of Danny Bandish, amateur welterweight champion of the Maryland and Virginia CCC camps . . . Blanken claims the boy won the golden gloves title of Pennsylvania and he will show in the local tournament coming up . . . A card from D. Hettleman, received before the Furr-Harkins bout, which says that Harkins couldn't punch his way out of a paper bag . . . what we would like to know is—were those blows thrown at Furr last week creampuffs?

Tanforan

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Square Diam'd, 108 (N'ves) 29.80 11.60 5.00
Royal Circus, 118 (Adams)...... 5.00 3.40
Lady's Son, 112 (Burns)............ 4.80
Winsome Bells, My Edith, Vade Retra, Half Moon Bay, Mere also ran.

SECOND—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Clover Leaf, 105 (Franklin) 8.40 4.40 3.00
Liedevin, 115 (Zufelt) 4.00 2.80
Mad Crusader, 105 (Grohs) 3.00
Leo Greenock, Mucho Pronto, Cacfaceous, Winsome Beau, Maginot Line, Broken Clouds, Electric Flag and Zorro purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Recentna, 117 (Longden), 7.80 4.60 3.20
Burgoo Trail, 117 (Pariso) ... 12.20 5.80
Roughage, 115 (Robertson) 6.80
Hucar, Twist, Gallant Sis, Albino, Nanaffran and Rockaway Boy also ran.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Kaniar Run, 109 (Zufelt) ..3.60 2.60 2.20
Big League, 118 (Balaski) 4.20 2.60
Wild Oats, 112 (Longden) 2.40
Valdina Paul, Whichwins, Valdina Eterno also ran. Time, 1:43.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Page Boy, 112 (Fisk).......6.60 3.40 3.00
Triplane, 118 (Longden)....... 4.00 3.40
Magic Key, 118 (Corbett)........... 4.60
Spiteful, Mark, Don Listo also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brooks, 109 (Neves).......10.60 6.00 4.60
Don Lin II, 115 (Corbett)...... 6.60 4.00
Urge Me, 118 (Longden)............ 5.20
Stalking, Matchup, Talked About, Equistar, Straw Hat, Gold Teddy also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; Kings Mountain Handicap; for all ages.
Sweepida, 119 (Neves) 5.20 3.20 2.60
†Bulwark, 114 (Lngden) 4.20 3.00
No Competition, 126 (Strange) 3.60
Royal Crusader, †Count d'Or, Bucking, Devils Crag also ran. Time, 1:43⅗.
†A. G. Tarn entry.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Los Torch, 112 (Finnegan).. 9.20 4.80 3.00
Idle Along, 107 (Fisk) 7.20 4.40
Jacodra, 115 (Strange) 6.80
Never Blue, Pass Forward, Patsy Ellen, Invincible, Tipcat, Your Move, Macabre, Blue Suit, Scotch High also ran. Time, 1:59⅗.

Charts of Bowie Races

Saturday, November 15, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-olds, maidens, fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:03½. Off 1:04. Winner, Mrs. H. Hecht's ch. f. (2), by Pilate—Our Jewell. Trained by S. Boniface. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRST WATER	(Berg)	115	10	4	$4^{1½}$	2½	1^{hd}	1^{1}	$1.55
LUPOBA	(Robertson)	110	9	2	2^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2^{2}	6.55
MARIE GALANTE	(Strickler)	115	12	3	3^{1}	1^{1}	2^{2}	3^{2}	7.85
EL JELIS	(Howell)	115	3	9	7^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	3.35
MISTY LADY	(Paradise)	115	8	8	6^{1}	6^{2}	$7^{1½}$	5^{hd}	8.15
AFTER ORCHIDS	(Olivera)	110	4	5	8^{1}	8^{1}	8^{1}	6½	114.20
MEADOW FUN	(Breen)	110	6	11	10^{1}	9^{1}	9^{1}	7½	41.20
DESERT FLOWER	(Shelhamer)	115	5	12	11^{2}	$10^{1½}$	6^{hd}	8½	59.60
TRIPOD	(Keiper)	115	11	1	1^{hd}	3^{1}	4½	9^{1}	14.00
HANAFEL	(Dupps)	115	1	7	5^{hd}	7^{1}	10½	10^{1}	68.85
SEVOND	(Green)	115	1	10	12	12	11½	11^{2}	314.10
MINTWICH	(Takera)	115	7	6	9^{1}	11^{2}	12	12	196.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRST WATER, $5.10, $3.10, $2.60; LUPOBA, $5.20, $4.00; MARIE GALANTE, $5.40.

FIRST WATER, closer than usual in early stages, came around leader nearing eighth pole and drew clear under punishment. LUPOBA broke well, dropped back gradually on turn and came well when straightened out in stretch. MARIE GALANTE was hard ridden to take command while racing on outside and tired in last sixteenth. EL JELIS was sluggish in first half and closed with good courage. TRIPOD stopped to a walk.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:31½. Off 1:32½. Winner, C. M. Feltner's ch. g. (6), by Dunlin—Julie. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DULIE	Strickler)	115	3	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1½	1^{hd}	$4.80
DIZZY DAME	(Rudert)	106	2	7	5^{1}	4^{1}	1^{hd}	2^{2}	2^{1}	2.05
CLAPAIR	(Robertson)	104	6	2	3^{1}	3^{hd}	4½	3^{1}	3^{2}	7.00
ROUGH GOING	(Duncan)	101	8	6	7^{hd}	5½	3^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	4^{hd}	66.50
CANGRIERRON	(Watson)	111	4	3	6^{1}	7^{2}	5^{2}	6^{1}	5½	8.10
BETTER HALF	(Keiper)	114	12	9	9^{5}	9^{8}	8^{2}	8^{2}	6^{2}	3.60
WOOD BLAZE	(Packer)	109	7	4	$4^{1½}$	6^{1}	6^{2}	5½	7½	60.30
YANKEE LAD	(Remerscheid)	104	10	5	1^{2}	1½	7^{1}	7^{1}	8^{1}	17.90
BUSY FINGERS	(Dabson)	111	9	8	10^{2}	10½	11^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	81.50
MILL END	(Coule)	112	1	10	8^{2}	8^{hd}	9^{1}	10^{1}	10^{1}	19.65
DARK WATCH	(McCombs)	114	11	12	$11^{1½}$	11^{4}	10^{hd}	11^{2}	11^{2}	68.50
QUILL	(Lemmons)	109	5	11	12	12	12	12	12	262.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DULIE, $11.60, $5.60, $4.10; DIZZY DAME, $3.80, $3.00; CLAPAIR, $4.50.

DULIE, never far off pace, moved to fore on turn, turned back DIZZY DAME, but was all out to win when latter came again in late stages. DIZZY DAME, not hurried when outrun, took lead entering stretch, drifted out slightly and was weakly ridden in last eighth. CLAPAIR showed good speed throughout and came willingly at the end. ROUGH GOING raced on the outside from tsart and showed a good race.

Daily Double—FIRST WATER and DULIE Paid $39.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:03½. Off 2:04½. Winner, J. B. Partridge's dk. b. g. (2), by Islam—Sun Appell. Trained by James B. Campbell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SON ISLAM	(Day)	109	7	8	3½	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$4.30
GREY WING	(McCombs)	114	10	7	$5^{1½}$	3^{2}	3½	2^{4}	11.65
EQUIPET	Wall)	111	9	4	4^{hd}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	3^{1}	5.05
FIREBROOM	(Berg)	110	12	1	6^{1}	8½	6^{1}	4½	23.20
STAR COPY	(Coule)	106	5	9	8^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	5^{hd}	3.65
ROSCOE K.	(Robertson)	105	3	11	9^{hd}	11^{2}	8^{1}	6^{1}	27.15
TOMULTA	(Meade)	114	6	3	2½	7^{hd}	4^{2}	7^{2}	2.55
BOLA MOWLEE	(Mora)	109	11	2	10^{1}	10½	10^{hd}	8^{2}	36.45
BEAN BY BEAN	(Mower)	111	4	6	7^{hd}	6½	7^{1}	9^{1}	48.90
TEE MIDGE	(Breen)	104	8	12	12	12	12	10^{nk}	348.50
INDIAN SUN	(Keiper)	114	2	10	11^{5}	9^{hd}	9^{hd}	11^{4}	22.70
TOP TRANSIT	(Olivera)	105	1	5	$1^{1½}$	4^{hd}	11½	12	60.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SON ISLAM, $10.60, $6.40, $4.20; GREY WING, $10.00, $6.70; EQUIPET, $4.50.

SON ISLAM was sent to front after a quarter, drew out gradually and held on well under mild punishment. GREY WING improved his position gradually, was going well at the end, but could not reach winner. EQUIPET was in contention throughout, but faltered slightly in last eighth. FIREBROOM was in close quarters early and came with a burst of speed when free.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares. Start good for all but Gondalina. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:32½. Winner, Blenheim Farms' b. f. (3), by Equipoise—Transit. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLE POISE	(Mora)	110	1	5	4^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	$32.90
WEATHERITE	(Flynn)	100	3	6	$6^{1½}$	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	2^{hd}	39.20
TEX HYGRO	(Dupps)	110	2	7	7^{10}	7^{4}	5^{2}	3^{nk}	13.30
COERCION	(Coule)	108	6	3	$3^{1½}$	4½	2½	$4^{1½}$	.70
BLUE LILY	(Hildebrandt)	105	5	4	2½	3^{hd}	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	6.85
MATTIE J.	(McCombs)	108	8	2	1½	1^{hd}	4^{2}	$6^{1½}$	8.65
BECOMLY	(DeCamillis)	113	7	1	5^{2}	6½	7^{5}	7^{6}	22.40
GONDALINA	(Keiper)	117	4	8	8	8	8	8	6.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELLE POISE, $67.80, $25.70, $13.60; WEATHERITE, $31.00, $13.70; TEX HYGRO, $6.60.

BELLE POISE moved up gradually, was sent to leader entering stretch while on the outside, took command at eighth pole and drew away under punishment. WEATHERITE was in close quarters early, fought way between horses and was going well at the end. TEX HYGRO was very sluggish in opening half and closed with a rush on the extreme outside. COERCION was pinched back early and then tired in stretch after moving into contention.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5000 added. The Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post, 3:01½. Off 3:01½. Winner, George D. Widener's ch. f. (4), by Jamestown—Rosebloom. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Net value to winner, $4300; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:47⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSETOWN	(Meade)	116	2	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$5.00
RINGIE	(Lindberg)	112	7	4	$4^{1½}$	4^{hd}	4½	3^{1}	2½	†6.35
BOYSY	(Keiper)	122	6	3	5^{hd}	5^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	2^{nk}	3^{3}	1.95
OMISSION	(Mora)	121	3	8	$7^{1½}$	6^{3}	2^{1}	4^{2}	4^{hd}	4.25
DOLLAR BAY	(McCombs)	114	5	6	8	8	5^{hd}	5½	5^{3}	†
MINEE-MO	(Day)	112	1	7	6^{hd}	3^{hd}	$6^{1½}$	6^{3}	6^{5}	18.55
HERE GOES	(Hildebrandt)	106	4	2	1½	1^{1}	7^{3}	7^{6}	7^{10}	13.20
SIR ALFRED	(Shelhamer)	117	8	5	3^{1}	7^{2}	8	8	8	5.15

†Gustave Ring entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSETOWN, $12.00, $7.00, $3.70; RINGIE (entry), $5.30, $3.30; BOYSY, $2.80.

ROSETOWN disposed of HERE GOES early, took slight lead leaving backstretch, held on gamely when placed to pressure and drew away in stretch run. RINGIE moved up gradually after first half, hit BOYSY when moving into contention and then came well in last quarter. BOYSY improved his position steadily, was nearest leader at eighth pole and stopped when bothered by RINGIE. Keiper's claim of foul was not allowed. OMISSION, off very slowly, was rushed to leader on backstretch, challenged at quarter pole and faltered thereafter. HERE GOES tired badly when ahead.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:35. Off 3:35½. Winner, J. H. Miles' ch. g. (3), by Agrarian—Miss Sheila. Trained by J. J. Bauer. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOTZEA	(Day)	111	5	5	4^{2}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$2.75
MISS GOSHEN	(McCombs)	111	1	1	$3^{1½}$	4^{1}	5^{2}	3½	2^{2}	5.25
HAPPY HUNTING	(Wall)	108	8	2	1^{nk}	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{3}	3^{1}	2.40
HI STY	(Lemmons)	106	3	7	6^{hd}	6^{3}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{3}	32.60
GINOCA	(Remerscheid)	113	9	9	8½	7½	7^{1}	8½	5^{nk}	7.30
MAGIC STREAM	(Meade)	109	4	4	5^{2}	5½	$6^{1½}$	6^{hd}	6^{2}	12.00
WILLIAMSTOWN	(Strickler)	113	7	3	2^{3}	2^{hd}	3^{1}	5^{3}	7^{hd}	7.70
LAUDERKIN	(G. Smith)	114	6	8	9	8^{2}	8^{3}	9	$8^{1½}$	23.70
KEY RING	(J. Renick)	101	2	6	7^{2}	9	9	7½	9	83.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOTZEA, $7.50, $4.20, $3.00; MISS GOSHEN, $7.30, $3.80; HAPPY HUNTING, $3.20.

HOTZEA was shut off sharply going to first turn, shot up on outside to take command at half-mile pole, drew out to good lead at sixteenth pole and was all out to withstand bid of MISS GOSHEN. The latter was allowed to drop back until entering stretch, was taken outside and would have caught winner in a few more strides. HAPPY HUNTING was in contention from start and faltered. WILLIAMSTOWN tired after three-quarters. LAUDERKIN was taken up sharply approaching first turn.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:06½. Off 4:07. Winner, J. T. Maloney's dk. b. g. (3), by Rustom Pasha—Biddy Gal. Trained by L. Mills. Value to winner, $975; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $75. Time, 2:38⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RESOLUTE II.	(Lindberg)	110	2	1	1^{2}	1½	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	$12.05
REGENT	(Sisto)	113	1	8	6½	5^{1}	3½	3^{4}	2^{1}	10.65
FLYING LEGION	(Day)	105	5	2	$2^{1½}$	$2^{2½}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	3^{3}	2.35
GOURMET	(Madden)	109	3	3	4^{hd}	3^{3}	4^{2}	5½	4^{2}	16.70
VALDINA LEO	(Remerscheid)	106	6	4	3^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	6^{hd}	6^{3}	5^{nk}	4.30
SUERTERO	(Strickler)	103	4	5	8	8	7^{3}	7^{1}	6^{4}	6.10
DARBY DU	(Dabson)	110½	7	7	5½	4^{1}	5^{2}	4½	7^{3}	9.20
ALUMINIO	(Dupps)	104	8	6	$7^{1½}$	6^{hd}	8	8	8	4.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RESOLUTE II, $26.10, $11.40, $6.90; REGENT, $11.60, $6.80; FLYING LEGION, $3.30.

RESOLUTE II, showing keen speed from start, took command at once, was rated while racing in front and drew out in final eighth while still in hand. REGENT lacked speed for three-quarters, moved into tight quarters in stretch, took out and was going good at the end. FLYING LEGION was nearest leader for a mile, challenged thereafter, but was not good enough. VALDINA LEO was through early.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:36. Off 4:36½. Winner, M. Gerspacher's b. g. (5), by St. James—Faith. Trained by H. Gerspacher. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:57⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GERNEAUX	(C. Smith)	120	12	4	5^{1}	5½	$5^{1½}$	3^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$11.40
GINOBI	(Robertson)	109	11	3	2^{4}	1^{nk}	1½	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	4.75
FLYING DUKE	(Hacker)	117	4	12	11^{1}	9^{4}	8^{4}	6^{2}	3^{3}	6.30
IN MEMORY	(Shelhamer)	113	9	9	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	2^{hd}	5½	4½	32.00
STINGING	(Mora)	111	8	8	4½	3^{hd}	3^{2}	2^{hd}	5^{4}	2.45
CITY JUDGE	(Remerscheid)	104	3	7	7^{2}	4^{hd}	6^{3}	4^{2}	6^{2}	25.65
LEVENA	(Coule)	109	7	2	1½	$2^{1½}$	4^{hd}	7^{3}	7^{3}	28.75
TYR	(Root)	114	10	10	9^{3}	$8^{1½}$	7½	8^{2}	8^{5}	25.65
BACHELOR'S BOWER	(Keiper)	115	6	11	12	11^{hd}	$11^{1½}$	9^{1}	9^{1}	3.90
ACCIDENTAL	(Huff)	106	1	6	8^{hd}	10½	10^{1}	11½	10^{2}	69.05
PALKIN	(Strickler)	101	5	1	3^{hd}	7^{2}	9^{2}	10^{hd}	11^{4}	21.50
BULL TERRIER	(Harrell)	112	2	5	10^{1}	12	12	12	12	31.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GERNEAUX, $24.80, $11.80, $6.30; GINOBI, $6.20, $3.60; FLYING DUKE, $5.80.

GERNEAUX, within striking distance from start, moved around leaders in stretch run and was going away at the end. GINOBI disposed of LEVENA to open good lead, but was no match for winner when challenged. FLYING DUKE was far off the pace early and came with a bold rush. IN MEMORY moved on turn while on outside, but tired badly in last quarter. STINGING appeared dangerous entering stretch, but tired.

Blue Warrior Wins Again at Rockingham

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H. Nov. 15.—Blue Warrior made it two handicaps in a row for B. A. Darce today as he outnecked John R. Macomber's Side Arm in Rockingham Park's Whirlaway Handicap.

B. Lewin's Alhalon was third in the field of six. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:45 3-5 on a fast track.

Blue Warrior took the lead at the first turn and held it almost all the way, though Side Arm seemed to grab it briefly at the 70-yard pole. Jockey Eddie Connolly sent the Darce racer on again and as they reached the wire he stuck his neck out.

Side Arm was three-quarters of a length better than Alhalon, which had more than two lengths over Maechance for the show.

The winner paid $8.40, $3.20 and $2.40. Side Arm returned $3.20 and $2.40 and Alhalon $2.60.

Brave Action, a long shot, won the first race, paying $73 for each $2 ticket and in combination with Victory Bound, winner of the second, brought about a daily double payoff of $284.20, the smallest combination in the field.

Navy Booters Hand Lehigh 7th Loss, 4-0

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 15.—Lehigh's soccer eleven suffered its seventh loss today, dropping a 4-0 contest to Navy's booters, downed only by Penn State this season.

Ed Lowe, Middie outside left, tallied Navy's last two goals after Okie Ochenrider, inside right, and Woody Woodson, inside left, put the Tars ahead 2-0 in the first period.

Navy's fullbacks and halfbacks repeatedly took the ball away from the visitors after they got near the uprights.

Lehigh.	Position.	Navy.
Sieyle	Goal	Sweitzer
Birkhead	R.F.	Fisher
Phillips	L.F.	Barleon
Anderson	R.H.	Roble
P. Berg	C.H.	Lazenby
Hohman	L.H.	Crawford
Thurn	O.R.	Cherbak
Dunigan	I.R.	Ochenreider
Over	Center	Dennehy
Shaeffer	I.L.	Woodson
Shayne	O.L.	Lowe

Lehigh	0	0	0	0—0
Navy	2	1	1	0—4

Navy goals—Lowe (2), Ochenrider, Woodson. Substitutions—Lehigh: Donahue, Steele, Sommers, R. Berg, Snyder. Navy: Bahounek, Grosskopf, Sellers, Holmes, Godfrey, Koelsch, Pittman, Chapman, Shephard.

It's Still Sailing Weather on the West Coast

Associated Press Photo

With large spinnakers billowing before the wind, John Swigart's Fin and William Horton's Lulu (right) stage a battle for the lead in the second annual Sun Festival regatta recently off Santa Barbara, Calif. The event was staged by the Santa Barbara Yacht Club

Boys' Cage Clinic Scheduled Friday At College Park

The Southern Maryland Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will sponsor a boys basketball clinic next Friday in the University of Maryland Coliseum, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Clair Bee, coach of the Long Island University basketball team, will direct a demonstration of various types of offenses and defenses, with an exhibition game between L. I. U. and Georgetown University as the feature of the program.

Maryland physical education students will give a replica of the first basketball game, under the direction of Glenn Warner.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 Nospil .....113|1 Honeyboo 113
10 *Whisk'ch'nce.108|2 *Possibility 113
11 Jackale .....113|3 Tea Hour 113
12 *Mitza .....108|4 Wing'd Ph'riah.116
13 *Cheetah .....108|5 Brass Tower 116
14 Staid Lady.....113|6 Perlover 116
15 *D'wn P'rtage.108|7 Plumcot 113
16 Buoy .....115|8 Tellemoff 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Skeeter .....112|1 *Miss Co-ed 112
9 *Sun Ivy .....109|2 Royal Taste 115
10 Jane Vito .....112|3 *Jackinthebox 108
11 Madison .....113|4 *Fens 110
12 Clean Swept..110|5 Epitaph 113
13 *Cruising .....110|6 *Updo 107
14 Hunt's Home..117|7 Night Tide 115
15 Gossip Time..113|

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 *Cordia .....102|1 *Grand Glow....102
8 *North B'nd..113|2 Two Ways 115
9 Glynd'n T'wn.118|3 *Tiara 110
10 Pettine .....112|4 *Maybank 105
11 Sunburst .....112|5 Proper Gal 112
12 Buzzaway .....113|6 *Wise Witch 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Rye Grass ...108|1 *Singing Heels.106
6 Milk & Honey.104|2 *Pritz 110
7 Joss Stick .....112|3 Bit o' Green...106
8 *Range Dust...115|4 Cleo Louise 108
9 Passing Cloud..106|

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
4 Captain Rae...111|1 Besda 112
5 *Layaway .....108|2 Catcall 112
6 Tide's In .....113|3 Little Suzan.....105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Knight's Duch.101|1 *Country Lass..105
5 Richestan .....109|2 *Apropos 107
6 French Trap...112|3 *Hendersonian . 97
7 *Be Prepared..105|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Florian II...108|1 *Bonny Imp 108
9 *Interpreter ..113|2 *Old River 110
10 *Wr'ght Iron..113|3 *Upset Dove 110
11 Eldee .....110|4 Career Girl 110
12 Old Sweety...110|5 Repeller 118
13 Canstine .....115|6 Gay Troubad'r..113
14 Dovie Lou .....110|7 *Mollie Gal....110
15 Liberty T'rch.115|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Devils Run..102|1 Papa Jack 113
7 *Mowseen .....110|2 *Dianapat 107
8 Viajero .....113|3 *Mr. Serajevo..102
9 *Light Tack..105|4 Wulfstan 115
10 Granduce .....113|5 *Big Bully 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Brace Action, 107 (McMullen), 73.00 30.20 14.40
Rose B., 101 (Dattilo) 8.00 6.40
Old Smoothy, 107 (Atkinson) 8.60
Hijo's Radio, Impressionist, Jim Blazes, Damica, Orcades, Loischen, Medred, Secret Chatter, Octobre Onze and Kay's Pride

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Victory Bound, 106 (Br'n'lle) 9.60 5.00 3.80
Gay Balko, 115 (Hettinger) 6.20 5.40
Cadet Bob, 104 (Vandenberghe) 5.00
Rosetta, Embrace, Valdina Lord and Canstine also ran. Time, 1:12½.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $284.20.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Argos, 113 (Moore) 17.80 8.00 4.60
Briar Sharp, 115 (Daniels) 8.60 4.20
Flying Jane, 109 (Mehrtens) 3.20
Cease Fire, Stimuli, Casino Pete and Gran Cosa also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Pistol Pete, 111 (Atkinson) 10.60 5.40 3.40
Catomar, 105 (Brunelle) 6.60 4.20
Mowseen, 108 (Dattilo) 4.80
Sanoma, Close Kin, Gaspar de Salo, Well Read, Lovick, American Money and County Bond also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Taking Ways, 116 (Moore) 5.00 3.00 2.20
Wise Niece, 111 (Taylor) 3.20 2.40
Espino Gold, 108 (Ryan) 3.20
Silver Tower, Cockerel and Blue Uniform also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; Whirlaway Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Warrior, 116 (C'nn'lly) 8.40 3.20 2.40
Side Arm, 112 (Moore) 3.20 2.40
Alhalon, 113 (Ryan) 2.60
Maechance, Allenjay and Calexico also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bonheur, 107 (Jedlinski) 55.80 21.20 15.80
English Setter, 108 (Rogers) 5.80 4.60
Long Pass, 103 (Mehrtens) 5.80
Sweet Story, Hot Iron, Hi-Kid, Cash O. Boy, Vingt et Un, Wanna Hygro and Nightland also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Abyssinia, 108 (Connolly) 5.20 3.00 2.60
Baby Talk, 113 (Dattilo) 3.80 3.00
Slight Error, 111 (Jedlinski) 3.80
Seneca, Rhinia, Gigi and Sickleblll also ran. Time, 2:34⅘. (New track record.)

Fishing with JACK BELL

Sportsmen this year are finding a variety of outlets for a day's pleasure and sport. Here it is almost December and we find, for instance, up on the Potomac River, black bass fishermen rubbing elbows with duck hunters and in the fields and hills bordering the river can be heard the shooting of the upland hunter.

JACK BELL

And, incidentally, many striped bass are being reported caught along several points on the Chesapeake Bay and lower Potomac River.

Off Rock Point at the mouth of the Wicomico River, Blakiston Island, just below on the Potomac, the Patuxent River, and Tilgman's Island sector over on the Eastern Shore, come reports of good striper fishing.

Tilgman's apparently is producing the largest striped bass. However, Washington anglers don't seem to care to make the trip over there with the prospect of fighting a sudden change of weather at this time.

Cap't Johnny Bohlayer, of Washington and North Beach tells us he and his parties are catching plenty of stripers and yellow perch, the big kind, on the Patuxent. He likes the fishing there at this time of the year because of the better protection from cold, sharp winds . . . and the fishing is better.

Bradley J. Bell, of Washington, again reports that the fishing off Rock Point at the mouth of Wicomico, has been excellent the past two weekends. He and his wife are consistently catching stripers of 4 to 5 pounds. The big fish are found by trolling with small feathers over the grass beds close to shore.

Black Bass fishermen angling in the deeper waters of the Potomac below Swain's Locks are finding the fishing spotty. Live bait is the best lure at this time, especially in the deeper holes.

The best of fishing in Florida is now available to the sportsman of moderate means. He can enjoy a Florida vacation and spend a week or longer in that fisherman's paradise on a comparatively small cash outlay.

From piers and docks of Miami, Palm Beach, Sarasota, Tampa and St. Petersburg to mention only a few, thousands annually try their hand at catching sea bass mackeral, sea trout, whiting, drum fish and flounder. Occasionally a barracuda or shark is hooked.

For the fisherman who prefers fresh-water angling, Florida's almost innumerable lakes and rivers are full of fish of many kinds, including the big-mouthed bass. Prized by the anglers are the crappie which are plentiful in Florida fresh waters. These lakes and streams also offer splendid fishing for blue gills, shell crackers and red-breasted bream. Two species of pike or pickeral are found that run in weight from 2 to 10 pounds. Fishing on the lakes can be carried on very inexpensively from rowboats and guides can be hired very cheaply.

The swimbladder of a fish is one of its most interesting organs, and perhaps performs a greater variety of functions than any other. It serves as an organ of respiration in some fishes which draw upon the supply of oxygen in its swimbladder for breathing purposes, thus enabling them to enter water areas of a low oxygen content without being asphyxiated.

Furthermore, if there is an excess of carbon dioxide, the swimbladder causes the fish automatically to rise to higher levels in water of lower carbon dioxide content—thus serving as a sort of safety valve. In some species of fishes the swimbladder also appears to serve as an additional hearing aid.

Post and Rail:

By Anne Hagner

Twenty-seven Virginia-Maryland-District horses traveled to the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden last week, and $4140 in cash, plus nearly 60 ribbons, came back with them. All of which adds up to the biggest year for "our mob" that the Garden has ever seen.

First and greatest was Rocksie, who jumped his way to Nation-wide fame by clearing 30 fences with one-half a fault—to get down to bare statistics. In the jump-off for the knockdown-and-out title, Margaret Cotter's star twice went around the course of eight fences and then two additional fences, a total of 18 jumps to outpoint Birdwood Hazard. The next night, Rocksie's one-half a fault came when he rubbed a bar lightly in the really frightening "special" course for the $1000 jumper stake—and so came greater fame, plus two championships, plus $1400 in cash, plus enough press clippings for several scrapbooks.

Second was Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's sensational 3-year-old Pappy, who can do as he pleases for the next three years and still be the top young hunter in America. Under the terrific handicap of extreme youth, inexperience, and excellent competition, Pappy came through like the champion he is to win four blues, a second and a third in six starts.

You can't overlook Alex Calvert when you consider Pappy. As trainer and rider of the colt since North Fletcher first got him in Kentucky as a 2-year-old, Alex is the Number One man behind those championships in Madison Square Garden and earlier at Warrenton.

"He was the hardest rascal to teach anything to that I ever saw," Alex claimed as he hung over the Garden fence on the last day of the show. By that time, Pappy's tricolor was safe in Mrs. Prime's tackroom and nobody minded reminiscing and progosticating. "We didn't show him until July, you know; he had just started jumping well then. But I'll give him credit; when he learns something he never forgets it. Just look at the way he went under these lights."

More Valuable Now

No matter how much Mrs. Prime paid for Pappy when she bought him from North, he is worth considerably more at the present moment. Reason; while he and his owner were posing for pictures after his championship, Pappy spied a large pearl pin on her lapel and, thinking it was sugar, ate it without further ado.

"No, it didn't hurt him a bit," Alex grinned, "but poor Mrs. Prime is minus a good-looking pin."

And for Garden greats, don't forget Lieut. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho. If you've seen Hi-Ho at her best locally, you have only a faint idea of how sensational she was until the last night of the horse show, when she was obviously weary after seven big days.

Hi-Ho wasn't just jumping fences. She flew, she soared, she sailed, she bounced, she stood back in the wings so far that thousands gasped that she'd land in the middle—only to be equally as far over on the other side.

And So They Said:

Horse showing is notoriously a game in which one's friends are good and one's enemies are noisy—but more honest flattery came out of the National than this department ever heard.

Have a few quotes:

Ned King, veteran manager, to Skippy Hughes: "Hello, star of my show."

Norman Haymaker, Mrs. Liz Whitney's stable manager: "Rocksie is the greatest open horse in America."

Two prominent horsemen (in agreement): "Otis Dodson can't be beaten as a trainer of 3-year-olds."

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, to Skippy Hughes: "The way you are riding that mare is positively wonderful. I've never seen such confidence, such timing. How in the world do you do it?"

Dozens of friends, to Sam Bogley: "That horse of yours is the smartest animal in the Garden. He's the only one to figure out that it's much more simple to go under that awful 5-foot barber pole than over it."

Inky for Hunting

A hundred ringsiders: "If I had my choice of anything here to ride in the hunting field, I'd take Inky."

Tony Rives, to Mrs. Greenhalgh: "Before we left Virginia to come up here, the little boy that rides my ponies dashed up to me and said: 'Gee, Mrs. Greenhalgh's Patsy is gonna be there!' I just had to console him by telling him that all pony classes give six ribbons." (P. S.—Tony's Owen Glendower won two of them.)

Fifteen people in what was supposed to be the exhibitors' box: "I'd give a month's salary for a ride on that Bon Nuit."

Apropos of Bon Nuit, came an ugly rumor to Madison Square that members of the hunter committee of the American Horse Shows Association were considering making a regulation that no stallions could be showed in hunter classes. Fifty admirers of Bon Nuit and other stallions got up a petition of protest, suggesting that the ruling state that stallions should be barred only when they are unruly and a menace to other people's property. Every prominent name in horsedom signed.

Rosetown Wins Bowie Racing Feature

RACES, from Page 1.

up to challenge. Around the turn, the Widener miss had disposed of Here Goes, but at this stage Omission, which had been brought up from last place, made his challenge and appeared headed for a score. However, Meade went to work on the 4-year-old and she turned back this challenge and began to draw away again.

Winner Draws Out

Soon after entering the stretch, Boysy moved to the leader, but again she drew out and as Ringie began his move he hit Boysy and knocked him off stride and out of contention. Jockey Keiper, Boysy's rider, claimed foul but the stewards turned thumbs down. In the final eighth, Rosetown had too much heart for her opponents and once again she drew away nearing the wire.

Rosetown was making her nineteenth start of the year, and this score was her seventh. By earning top money of $4,300 today, she brought her earnings for the year to $18,620. She traversed the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 3-5 and was responsible for a $12 mutuel.

Mrs. Henry Hecht's First Water, making her first start since being transferred to Trainer Sid Boniface, came from behind in the 6 furlong opener to score by a length over B. F. Christmas' Lupoba. The latter held a two-length margin over Marie Galante, one which came up a good thing in the race. First Water, a 2-year-old daughter of Pilate, showed more early lick than usual and took command at the eighth pole to be drawing away in the final stages.

Handled by Mannie Berg, the juvenile was a favorte and returned only $5.10 while completing the three quarters of a mile in 1:14.

Dulie Wins

Two routers always partial to the Bowie strip, C. M. Feltner's Dulie and H. Kerr's Dizzy Dame, hooked up in the second race at a mile and one-eighth and the former just lasted to score by a head. Clapair, after racing in a contending position from the start, held on for the minor award.

The winner was handled by Apprentice Strickler while Dizzy Dame was ridden by Apprentice Rudert. The riders appeared to have made the difference in the finish when the pair hooked up at the eighth pole. The time for the distance was 1:58 and the holders of tickets on Dulie received $11.60.

Those in the crowd holding tickets on the combination of First Water in the opening race and Dulie in the second were paid off to the tune of $39.40.

Corrigan Wins Laing 'Chase At Montpelier

By the Associated Press

Orange, Va., Nov. 15.—Carroll K. Bassett's Corrigan won the Noel Laing Steeplechase—feature event of the Montpelier Hunt races—today, leading a field of six over the 2½ miles of brush hurdles in 5 minutes 49 seconds.

A crowd of approximately 5000 watched the event over the rolling course of the estate of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott.

Corrigan was hard-pressed all the way by F. Ambrose Clarke's Castletown, which finished a neck behind in second place and four lengths ahead of Big Rebel, owned by H. E. Talbott, of Baltimore.

The record crowd saw Muffled Drums, from the Greentree Stable at Red Bank, N. J., win the Montpelier Cup, secondary feature—3 miles over brush—in 4:10 2/5 over Richard K. Mellon's Similar and Norman E. Clelland's Emma's Pet.

Corrigan, a 6-year-old imported colt, came to Montpelier a heavy favorite after he won the Foxcatcher National Steeplechase at Fair Hill, Md., in September and emerged from temporary to take the Manley Memorial at Pimlico.

The summaries:

THE MEADOW WOODS, 1½ MILES, OVER HURDLES—Won by Equitrie, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, Westbury, Long Island; second, [illegible], owned by Mrs. Fay Ingalls; third, [illegible], owned by Rokeby Stables, Upperville, Va. Time, 2:59 1/5.

THE VIRGINIA PLATE, MILE ON FLAT—Won by [illegible], owned by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott; second, Replica II, owned by Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh; third, Brannon, owned by Mrs. Charles S. Bromley, of Philadelphia. Time, 1:43 4-5.

NOEL LAING STEEPLECHASE, 2½ MILES, OVER BRUSH—Won by Corrigan, Owned by C. K. Bassett, of Charlottesville, Va.; second, Castletown, owned by F. Ambrose Clarke, of Waterbury, Long Island; third, Big Rebel, owned by H. E. Talbott, of Baltimore.

THE MONTPELIER CUP, 3 MILES OVER BRUSH—Won by Muffled Drums, Greentree Stable, Red Bank, N. J.; second, Similar, owned by Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh; third, Emma's Pet, owned by Norman E. Clelland, Bedminster, N. J. Time, 4:10 2-5.

THE MADISON PLATE, 1¾ MILES, OVER HURDLES—Won by Two-For Town, owned by [illegible]; second, Ammon, owned by Robert E. McConnell, Middleburg, Va.; third, Sulveta, Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh. Time, 3:30 2-5.

Shaw New President Of Bannockburn Club

Merle B. Shaw was elected President of the Bannockburn Country Club in its annual meeting last night, with H. L. Gray chosen as vice president.

E. R. Ferguson heads the golf committee, William Pendergast of greens, W. E. Welch of house, R. J. Denahan of membership, and Mrs. N. F. Hollander of ladies golf.

Bowie Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

No. Horse—Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate

10 Solar Star (Meade) 115 10-1

[illegible]

SOUTHWEST AND FAR WEST FOOTBALL:

Washington State Scores Upset Over Stanford, 14 to 13

Indians Kept On Defensive By Cougars

Northern Eleven Virtually Smashes Rose Bowl Hopes Of Stanford Team

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 15.—The Washington State Cougars, the real giant killers of the Coast Conference, wrote one of the Nation's great upsets into the football records today by slashing out a 14-to-13 victory over Stanford's Indians.

The fighting Cougars, passing and plunging with a fury that forced the favored Indians to make four goal line stands, virtually smeared Stanford's Rose Bowl hopes in the turf of their own stadium.

They lined up as the short-enders, but these burly warriors from the north had the T-formation boys on the defensive almost the entire game.

Punt exchanges early in the first period put the Indians in the hole and with the ball 25 yards from the goal, the Cougars rushed over a touchdown and converted the extra tally to lead from then on.

Hold Half-Time Lead

At half-time they still led, 7 to 0. Stanford hopes soared when the Indians charged 68 yards to score at the beginning of the third quarter, but they failed to make the extra point. Frank Albert, Stanford's all-American quarterback of last season and usually a reliable place-kicker, toed the oval to one side.

Each scored touchdowns in the last period and each bagged the extra tally, but Stanford still trailed by a point as the hands of the clock ticked off minutes, then seconds. The game ended just after Washington State broke up a desperate last-second Stanford passing attack from the latter's 10-yard line.

Still Have Chance

Although the Rose Bowl hopes of Stanford were practically shattered, the Indians still have a fighting chance. They're tied now in defeats with Oregon State and Washington, each twice beaten.

Oregon State, however, holds the inside lane, having won over both Stanford and Washington. O. S. C. came through with a win today over California. Should it defeat Montana and Oregon in its last two games, it undoubtedly would get the Rose Bowl bid.

The field was slippery from heavy morning fog that amounted to a drizzle and Stanford's fancy maneuvers from the vaunted T-formation bogged down.

Indians Backed Up

There was no question as to which team was the superior. The Cougars charged with a viciousness that had the Indians backed up steadily. They rushed Albert so swiftly he lost 46 yards from attempted passes as well as intercepting two of his throws.

Stanford's Left Halfback Pete Kmetovic hurt his leg in the third period and Albert was bounced so hard he had to come out for a rest in the last quarter. He got back in late in the game.

Thrills piled up throughout the contest for 45,000 fans.

The Cougars punted their rivals into a hole at the start of the encounter to set the stage for their first touchdown. They got the ball 25 yards from goal, moved up 5 yards on a penalty and put together four plays to score. Bill Holmes, right halfback, loped around right end for a 14-yard touchdown run. Bill Sewell added the extra point by running the ball over.

Stanford received the kickoff opening the third quarter and marched 68 yards to score. Albert passed 34 yards to Kmetovic, who ran the remaining 3 yards. Albert toed the ball wide on his place-kick.

Recovers Fumble

In the last quarter Washington State recovered a fumble by Albert on Stanford's 22. Bill Remington, Cougar center, recovered. Bob Kennedy, fullback, bored through right tackle for the last two yards. Joe Beckman, tackle, converted.

The Indians, trailing and with the minutes ticking off, got the ball on Washington State's 46. Albert passed 33 yards to Al Cole, sub left half, to put the oval 21 yards from goal. Three plays later, Bob Mitchell, right half, went over from the 3-yard line. Mitchell also place-kicked the extra tally, but the game ended with the Indians still a point behind their rivals.

Wash. State.	Position.	Stanford.
Susoeff	L.E.	Meyer
Woodly	L.T.	Banducci
Ward	L.G.	Laprade
Remington	Center	Lindskog
Doepke	R.G.	Taylor
Beckman	R.T.	Stamm
Gentry	R.E.	Meiners
Small	Q.B.	Albert
Sewell	L.H.	Fawcett
Holmes	R.H.	Kmetovic
Kennedy	F.B.	Vucinich

Washington State	7	0	0	7—14
Stanford	0	0	6	7—13

Washington State scoring—Touchdowns, Holmes, Kennedy. Points after touchdown, Sewell (line plunge), Beckman (place-kick). Stanford scoring—Touchdown, Kmetovic, Mitchell (for Kmetovic); point after touchdown, Mitchell (place-kick).

Double-Header Set At Stadium Today

Four Negro teams will meet in Griffith Stadium today in a sectional city-wide double-header. At 1:30, the Willow Trees from Southwest Washington, champions for the past 3 years, face the Ebenezer A. C., from the Southeast. In the second game, the Georgetown A. C. will battle the Northeast Golden Bears.

Cooper Is Signed By Pro Bruins

Charles (Tarzan) Cooper has been signed by the Washington Bruins, local Negro professionals, as player-coach for the 1941-1942 season. They will open their season early next month and play every Sunday afternoon at Turner's Arena.

Texas Christian Works in Position for First Score in Upset

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Helping to pave the way for Texas Christian's first touchdown in its upset of Texas A. and M. yesterday Nolan Sparks (24) tears off an 18-yard gain in the second quarter. T. C. won 14-7

S.M.U. Scores Over Arkansas In Conference

By the Associated Press

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 15.—Arkansas' Razorbacks failed to win a single Southwest Conference game for the first time in 10 seasons today as the Southern Methodist Mustangs toppled them before 9000 homecoming fans in Razorback Stadium, 14 to 7.

The Mustangs, who got their first conference victory of the year in their third try, held a two to one advantage in a thrill-packed, aerial-touchdown battle, scoring in the first period on a 49-yard toss and in the fourth quarter on a 37-yard heave. The Razorbacks got their score on a shot throw of five yards just after the final period opened.

Punting behind a slight wind, S. M. U.'s Preston Johnston kicked the Mustangs into position for their first score. With the ball resting on the Porkers' 49 after 7 minutes of play, Back Cliff Hagerman found Back Lendon Davis in the open. Davis took the ball 15 yards short of the goal line but there wasn't a Porker in his way.

Then after two scoreless periods and after Arkansas had tied the count S. M. U.'s Back Abel Gonzales completed three lighting aerials that spelled victory for his team. Tunnel grabbed the first for 15 yards, Back Hardy Miller the second for 20 yards. Still 37 yards away from the Arkansas goal, End Kelly Simpson grabbed the scoring heave with four minutes left to play.

S. M. U.	Position.	Arkansas.
Simpson	L.E.	Pitts
Bostick	L.T.	Bynum
Ramsey	L.G.	Sutton
Wright	Center	Cato
Johnson	R.G.	Clark
Fawcett	R.T.	Coats
Goss	R.E.	Adams
Young	Q.B.	Forte
Hagerman	L.H.	Ross
Davis	R.H.	Scarborough
Johnston	F.B.	Barker

Southern Methodist	7	0	0	7—14
Arkansas	0	0	0	7—7

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns—Davis, Simpson. Points after touchdowns—Johnston, Campbell (for Johnston) (placements). Arkansas scoring: Touchdown—Wynne (for Adams). Point after touchdown—Cialone (for Barker) (placement).

Boxer Comiskey Hurt

Newburgh, N. Y., Nov. 15. (AP).—Dr. E. C. Thompson, of Newburgh, said today that 21-year-old Pat Comiskey, Paterson (N. J.) heavyweight boxer, received a fractured thigh in a collision yesterday between an automobile he was driving and a trailer truck on state route 32.

Texas Aggies Defeat Rice, 19-6, Near Title

Conference Leaders Keep Season's Record Intact; Passing Is Chief Forte

By the Associated Press

Houston, Nov. 15.—Texas A. & M.'s master craftsmen cranked up their magnificent passing machine today and clinched a tie for the Southwest Conference football title with a 19-6 victory over Rice Institute, which realized its defensive powers too late.

The Aggies thus kept perfect their season's record, while the University of Texas was being buried beyond hope of resurrection by Texas Christian, 14 to 7.

Heading toward a Bowl bid, the marauding Aggies rushed over three touchdowns in the first half to sew up the outcome.

The victory was the Aggies' twenty-eighth of their last 29 contests.

Score Early

The clash was 12 minutes old when A. and M. first tallied. Whitlock Zander, Rice fullback, fumbled on the Owl 42 and Bill Sibley, Aggie center, pounced on the ball.

Rice was penalized for defensive holding and Derace Moser shot a 14-yard pass to End Jim Sterling which put the ball on the 14.

On the next play, Moser found no receiver and sped to the 4. Then he drove to the 1-foot line, and Dennis Andricks, fullback, plowed over. Jack Webster kicked goal.

The second period had just opened when Leo Daniels, great little sophomore Aggie back, sprinted 31 yards with a Rice punt, stopping on the Owl 24. Daniels fired a pass on the next play to Rogers for the second touchdown.

Less than a minute remained in the first half when Webster shot a 45-yard pass to Sterling on the 6. Daniels then chucked to Rogers again for the last score.

Rice drove 50 yards in the final quarter for its tally. Passes from Dick Dwelle to Zander and Bill Blackburn, sophomore back and center, lofted the Owls to the Aggie 31. Little Barron Ellis churned 11 yards to the 20; Dewelle picked up 3 and Bob Brumley, Rice's ace who had been out of action the last couple of weeks, plowed over after three line smashes.

His touchdown blast came from the 4.

The biggest crowd in Rice Stadium's history—30,000 persons, including the cadet corps of 6,000—watched Moser and Daniels send the Aggies away to a fast start.

Rice totaled 108 yards on the ground to A. and M.'s 36, but the Aggies recorded 119 by passes to the Owls' 85. Rice scored 13 first downs and Texas A. and M., 7.

Rice.	Position.	Texas A. & M.
Trasch	L.E.	Sterling
Brannen	L.T.	Wesson
Goforth	L.G.	R.Buck
Sloan	Center	Sibley
Humble	R.G.	Richardson
Heard	R.T.	Ruby
Wells	R.E.	Simmons
McDougle	Q.B.	Spivey
Ellis	L.H.	Moser
Stockbridge	R.H.	Webster
Zander	F.B.	Andricks

Texas A. and M.	7	12	0	0—19
Rice	0	0	0	6—6

Texas A. and M. scoring—Touchdowns, Andricks, Rogers (for Spivey), 2; point after touchdown, Webster (place-kick). Rice scoring—Touchdown, Brumley (for Zander).

Missouri, Wade Trim Sooner Eleven, 28-0

Red-Headed Sophomore Goes Wild to Keep Tigers Among Nation's Offensive Leaders

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 15.—Sophomore Maurice Wade, his flaming red hair bobbing up and down on the green turf like a red ball dangling from a Christmas tree, scored three touchdowns today as mighty Missouri shattered Oklahoma 28 to 0.

The Big Six football title and a possible bowl bid hung on the outcome, and Missouri, ignited by its trio of backs, waltzed away with with the honors before a record crowd of 29,000 homecoming rooters.

Wade was just a cog in the Tigers' powerful machine which was rated the Nation's top running team last week and which proved its greatness today by rumbling 303 yards to the Sooners' 53. Bounding Bob Steuber, a member of the yardage-crazy trio, had an average 5.5 yards in 20 times with the ball. Harry Ice, the other unit, made 3.1 with 11 runs and Springy Wade was credited with 6 in 19 carries.

Missouri gave a hint of what to expect in a dazzling first quarter. Wade bounced out of the trickey T formation and weaved down the field for a 23-yard scoring dash. The crowd just had caught its breath when Steuber caught Glueyfingered Bert Ekern, an end, with a 28-yard pass for another tally. Relentlessly, the Tigers scored again in the third and the fourth as the Sooners, streaming onto the field in units, collapsed.

Steuber converted perfectly from placement after each touchdown.

Missouri, which has gained nearly a mile and a quarter by rushing in eight games, went into the air for the first time this year, but collected only 68 yards with three completions out of nine. However, the continuous overhead threat puzzled the Oklahoma defense enough to make it leaky.

Missouri scored this way: Wade and Steuber dusted the ends and shot through the line for 42 yards in six plays. Then Wade took a lateral from Harold Adams on a play out of the T, swung around end and reversed his field behind brilliant blocking for his 23-yard run.

On the same play, Steuber got away for 15 yards in a few minutes later and then Steuber passed 28 yards to Ekern who stepped over.

A 73-yard drive was climaxed by the third touchdown. Steuber and Wade again tore through the line and Wade uncorked a pass to End Don Greenwood that planted the ball on Oklahoma's 43. Steuber made 22 through the line, Wade picked up 7 and passed to Greenwood on the 1. Wade burrowed over.

Oklahoma.	Position.	Missouri.
Smith	L.E.	Santow
Eason	L.T.	Brenton
Harris	L.G.	Jeffries
Marsee	Center	Jenkins
Shadid	R.G.	Fitzgerald
Tester	R.T.	Wallach
Sharpe	R.E.	Ekern
Mathews	Q.B.	Ice
Jacobs	L.H.	Adams
Mattox	R.H.	Steuber
Campbell	F.B.	Reece

Oklahoma	0	0	0	0—0
Missouri	14	0	7	7—28

Touchdowns—Wade (for Ice) (3), Ekern. Points after touchdown—Steuber (4) (placements). Substitutions—(Missouri) Ends, Lister, Morton, Vandyne, Greenwood, Shurnas; tackles, Hodgers, Carpenter, Aussieker, Lightfoot, Pepper; guards, Reginato, Sischka, Eckdahl, Tarpoff, Keith, Sweeney; centers, Davis, Morrow, Watson; quarterbacks, Wade, Darr; halfbacks, Bowen, Carter, Keller, Pitts, Gerker; fullbacks, Bouldin, Flavin, Mills, Chase, Popovich. (Oklahoma) Ends, Morris, Tyree, Lamb; tackles, Andros, Gibbons, Simmons; guards, Stephens, Allton, Boudreau; center, Fischer; quarterbacks, Shanks, Cawthorn; halfbacks, Golding, Munsey, Davis, Hamm; fullbacks, Steele, White.

STATISTICS

Oklahoma		Missouri
9	First downs	16
23	Yards gained rushing (net)	303
20	Forward passes attempted	9
8	Forward passes completed	3
101	Yards by forward passes	68
19	Yds. lost, att. forward passes	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	4
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	30
47.3	Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	39.5
8	Total yards, all kicks returned	107
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
44	Yards lost by penalties	65

Tulsa Batters Baylor, Wins With Passes

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Nov. 15.—Baylor's Bears battered themselves into exhaustion against Tulsa's defenses for three periods today, then crumpled before swift aerial assaults that netted the Golden Hurricane two touchdowns and a 20-13 victory.

Trailing 13-7 as the game went into the final period, the Hurricane struck fiercely with little N. A. Keithley hurling bullet passes that swallowed up the yardage to the Baylor goal in huge chunks. Keithley pitched one touchdown pass to big Colvin Purdin and scored the other himself on a one-yard line smash.

Jack Wilson, Baylor's great quarterback, and Jack Russell, its powerful end, were kept out of the game by injuries but the wounded Bear fought savagely and a crowd of 14,000 was kept on its feet constantly as the contest surged back and forth.

Tulsa took an early lead as Glenn Dobbs, rangy Tulsa passing ace, dropped back to pass, spied a huge opening in the Baylor line, dashed through it and galloped 51 yards for the touchdown.

Baylor.	Position.	Tulsa.
Bailey	L.E.	Campbell
Barnett	L.T.	Worthington
Self	L.G.	Stuart
Gatewood	Center	Spilman
Griffin	R.G.	Holt
Godbold	R.T.	Greene
W. Gandy	R.E.	Judd
Kittrell	Q.B.	J. Gibson
Bigony	L.H.	G. Dobbs
Nelson	R.H.	Vickers
Crain	F.B.	Moore

Baylor	0	6	7	0—13
Tulsa	7	0	0	13—20

Baylor scoring—Touchdowns, Parks (for Kittrell), Crain; point after touchdown, Coleman (for Nelson), place kick. Tulsa scoring—Touchdowns, G. Dobbs, Purdin (for J. Gibson), Keithley (for G. Dobbs); points after touchdowns, Goerner (for Holt), 2, place kick.

Martz Stars In Swim Meet

Rodney Martz led the Boys' Club of Washington swimming meet, sponsored by the Eastern branch, when he sped to victory in the 25-yard breaststroke in the excellent time of 19.3 seconds, just short of the pool record of 19.2. Rodney also placed second in the 25-yard free style, tying with Buddy Wratten.

25-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Robert McCloss; second, Rodney Martz; third, Buddy Wratten. Time, 16 seconds (flat).

25-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Rodney Martz; second, Fred Martz; third, Donald Potter. Time, 19.3 seconds.

25-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Irvin McNey; second, Buddy Wratten; third, Robert McCloss. Time, 20.1 seconds.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Milton McNey; second, Tom Dyer; third, George Thomas.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

SOUTH

Murray State, 34; Murfreesboro Tchrs., 6.
Austin Peay, 24; Tenn. Wesleyan, 6.
Allen U., 45; Fort Valley, 0.
Randolph Macon, 28; Blue Ridge, 0.
Kentucky State, 31; W. Va. State, 7.
Virginia U., 3; Shaw, 0.
N. Carolina College, 45; Livingstone, 0.
Fayetteville Tchrs., 13; Elizabeth City Tchrs., 7.
Chattanooga, 27; Sewanee, 0.
Middle Tennessee Tchrs., 6; Murray Tchrs., 24.
Southern Illinois Normal, 34; U. of Tennessee J. C., 0.
Dillard, 7; Talladega, 0.
Troy Tchrs., 0; Memphis Tate, 33.
South Carolina, 26; Furman, 7.
Louisiana St. Normal, 7; Ouachita College, 0.
Florida A. and M., 10; Southern U., 7.
Mississippi College, 58; Spring Hill, 7.
Maryville, 14; Tusculum, 6.
Florida, 14; Miami, 0.

MIDWEST

Northwestern	0	0	6	0—6
Notre Dame	0	0	7	0—7
Wisconsin	0	0	0	13—13
Purdue	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio State	0	6	6	0—12
Illinois	7	0	0	0—7
Nebraska	0	7	0	0—7
Pitt	0	0	0	14—14
Minnesota	7	13	0	14—34
Iowa	7	6	0	0—13
Missouri	14	0	7	7—28
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0—0
Kansas State	0	7	0	9—16
Kansas	0	7	0	13—20

Toledo, 27; Baldwin-Wallace, 7.
Wabash, 27; Depauw, 19.
Voorhees, 37; Morris, 0.
Drake, 14; Iowa State, 13.
Butler, 40; St. Louis, 13.
Bowling Green, 47; Findlay, 0.
Dayton, 40; North Dakota, 0.
Ohio Northwen, 10; Heidelberg, 8.
Cooley, 14; Pershing, 6.
St. Ambrose, 26; Detroit Tech, 0.
J. C. Smith, 3; Bluefield Inst., 0.
Geneva, 38; Slippery Rock Tchrs., 7.
Otterbein, 59; Ashland, 0.
Muskingum, 13; Mt. Union, 7.
Wooster, 39; Wittenberg, 0.
Denison, 32; Oberlin, 6.
Aurora, 12; McKendree, 6.
Western Tchrs., 20; Augustana, 13.
Hillsdale, 20; Lawrence Tech, 0.
Thiel, 13; Grove City, 0.
Bradley, 6; Jefferson Barracks, 0.
Ripon, 21; Carroll, 2.
Dekalb, 19; Charleston Tchrs., 0.
S. Dakota U., 19; N. Dakota State, 0.
Akron, 41; Kent State, 13.
James Milliken, 51; Lake Forest, 8.
Mount Pleasant Tchrs., 12; Desales, 6.
Lincoln, 20; Lane, 0.
Rolla School of Mines, 20; Kirksville Tchrs., 0.
Iowa State Tchrs., 34; Omaha U., 13.
Bethel, 44; College of Emporia, 0.
N. Central, 21; Illinois College, 0.
Concordia, 14; Valparaiso, 13.
Evansville, 26; Franklin, 26.
Carleton, 18; Cornell College, 16.
Emporia Tchrs., 7; St. Benedicts, 7.
Hanover, 7; Manchester, 0.
Marquette, 34; New Mexico, 0.
Case, 7; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Texas Wesleyan, 30; Trinity, 0.
Grinnell, 21; Coe, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 7; Illinois Normal, 0.
N. Illinois Tchrs., 19; E. Illinois Tchrs., 0.
Kalamazoo College, 6; Albion College, 13.
North Dakota State 0; South Dakota State, 19.
Fort Custer, 6; U. of Grand Rapids, 64.

SOUTHWEST

S. M. U.	7	0	0	7—14
Arkansas	0	0	0	7—7
Rice	0	0	0	6—6
Texas A. & M.	7	12	0	0—19
Arizona	7	7	0	0—14
Okla. A. & M.	0	27	7	7—41
Texas	7	0	0	0—7
T. C. U.	0	7	0	7—14
Baylor	0	6	7	0—13
Tulsa	7	0	0	13—20

Oklahoma City, 28; Sterling College, 13.
Davis Elkins, 41; Arkansas A. & M., 0.
Texas Tech, 46; St. Louis, 6.
Davis Elkins, 41; Arkansas A. & M., 0.
Bishop College, 20; Texas College, 7.
Hardin Simmons, 13; La Poly Tech Inst., 0.
Denton Tchrs., 14; Commerce Tchrs., 8.
Langston, 20; Arkansas State, 7.
West Texas, 40; Texas Mines, 7.
Howard Payne, 13; Abilene Christian, 0.
Austin College, 6; McMurry, 0.
E. Texas State Tchrs., 8; N. Texas State Tchrs., 13.
Southwestern, 48; Daniel Baker, 6.
Westminster, 0; Dixie, 26.
Arizona State Tchrs., at Flagstaff, 0; Arizona State Tchrs., at Tempe, 33.

FAR WEST

Wash. State	7	0	0	7—14
Stanford	0	0	6	7—13
Oregon State	0	0	6	0—6
California	0	0	0	0—0

Brigham Young, 13; Colorado, 13.
Denver, 41; Colorado Mines, 0.
E. Oregon Coll. of Ed., 21; Whitman, 0.
Occidental, 26; Pomona, 13.
Redlands, 0; Whittier, 0.
St. Martin's, 0; E. Washington, 6.
Nevada, 14; California Aggies, 14.
Utah, 26; Colorado State, 12.
Montana, 16; Idaho, 0.
College of Puget Sound, 0; College of Idaho, 0.
U. C. L. A., 29; Camp Haan, 0.
West. Washington, 19; Cen. Wash., 7.
Utah Branch Agri. College, 26; Snow College, 0.
Western Washington, 19; Central Washington, 7.

HIGH AND PREP

William Fleming, 26; Martinsville, 7.
William Byrd, 13; Schoolfield, 0.
Mercersburg Academy, 13; Perkiomen, 0.
Greenbrier M. A., 20; Hargrave M. A., 0.
St. James, 13; St. Albans, 0.
Randolph-Macon, 13; Va. Episcopal, 7.
Landon, 40; St. Andrews, 6.
Suffolk, 6; Augusta, 0.
J. Marshall, 6; Thomas Jefferson, 0.

Northwestern Edged, 7 to 6, By Notre Dame

DAME, from Page 1.

them across again for a drive that ended in downs as Northwestern bristled on its own 2-yard line.

Between those breaks, Notre Dame's hopes for its first unbeaten season since the days of Rockne came perilously close to an end as Sophomore Otto Graham and Bill De Correvant rolled up precious yardage on five scoring forays.

Racing 60 yards downfield with the kickoff after Notre Dame's touchdown, the Wildcats scored on a 4-yard plunge by Graham. Wright broke through and blocked the attempted conversion by Dick Erdlitz, but the Wildcats were far from through.

Wildcats Miss Field Goal

Pounding 19 yards with an intercepted pass, 28 more on an off-tackle jaunt, 6 around end and perhaps a dozen more on various shots at the line, De Correvant, the kid who never quite lived up to his scrapbooks, rushed the Wildcats so close to the Notre Dame goal at the start of the fourth period that Erdlitz tried a field goal from the 21 after the Irish had held for three downs on their 14. The kick was short.

The field was dry and fast, but Notre Dame chose to sound out Northwestern's defense against running plays, and Bertelli's passing, the only real threat in the Irish repertoire, was withheld until the end of 11 minutes of play.

By then Notre Dame discovered Northwestern's plans—to blanket receivers rather than rush the ring of defense around Bertelli. It was so successful a defense that Bertelli had a net gain of 3 yards on six passes in the first half.

Bertelli Pitches Touchdown

Events turned abruptly when Fullback Don Clawson fumbled for the Wildcats on the first play after the second-half kickoff. Bertelli spotted Wright in the clear in the flat zone and Wright went 19 yards with a pass before being run out of bounds. Juzwik made 3, but Dippy Evans lost 1.

Then came another rifling pass from Bertelli. Bolger, standing on the 1, leaped into the air as Graham fought for the ball, and came down with it. With Graham off balance, Bolger merely stepped into the end zone.

Northwestern made known its intent on the next kickoff as Chambers returned 32 yards to Notre Dame's 40. Graham and an offside penalty accounted for 10 and Fullback Ed Hirsch ripped right tackle for 14 more. The anxious Irish again were offside and Graham passed 15 yards to Hirsch for a first down on the 14. From there it was Graham every play until he scored from the 4.

As Wright blocked Erdlitz placement, the ball sailed back to the 20 and Erdlitz made a desperate attempt to retrieve it and run across for the extra point but a swarm of Notre Dame linemen outfooted him to the ball.

Bertelli completed only five passes for 58 yards, considerably under his average.

Northwestern.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Motl	L.E.	Dove
Bauman	L.T.	Bruts
Burke	L.G.	Maddock
Johnson	Center	Ziemba
Zorich	R.G.	Crimmins
Vincent	R.T.	Lillis
Hasse	R.E.	Kovatch
Erdlitz	Q.B.	Wright
Graham	L.H.	Warner
Chambers	R.H.	Juswik
Clawson	F.B.	Evans

Northwestern	0	0	6	0—6
Notre Dame	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Bolger, Graham. Points after touchdown—Juswik. Substitutions: Northwestern—Wallis, Ohland, Karlstad, Carlson, Kapter, Kiefer, Heagy, Mundy, Kruger, DeCorrevont, Kepford, Benson, Hirsch. Notre Dame—Barry, Murphy, Bolger, Rymkus, Ebli, Riordan, Brock, Lahanan, Hargrave, Bertelli. Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—E. C. Krieger (Ohio). Field judge—Lyle Clarno (Bradley). Linesman—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth).

STATISTICS

Notre Dame.		Northwestern.
7	First downs	15
66	Yards gained by rushing (net)	144
13	Forward passes attempted	16
5	Forward passes completed	4
58	Yards gained by forward passes	78
0	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	8
4	Forward passes intercepted	1
33	Yds. gained, run back int. passes	23
41	Punting average (from scrimmage	40
55	*Total yards, kicks returned	116
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
60	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Desires Game

The Sixty-first Street Royals would like a game with a 130-pound eleven for Thanksgiving. Call Trinidad 5047.

This Morning . . .

POVICH, *from Page 1.*

by 49 points . . . but the jury of baseball writers who did the voting brought in a fair and just verdict . . . Larry MacPhail was so pleased with the Brooklyn football team's victory over the Redskins that he lifted the ban against practicing in cleats at Ebbets Field . . . previously he had decreed that the Dodgers must wear rubber sneakers in practice.

* * *

Bear hunters in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains declare that the best bear dog is a cross-breed of the hound (for scent) and the airedale (for courage and tough hide) . . . the collie would give a cornered bear a better battle with its speed and courage, but the collie doesn't have the nose for scent . . . dog men declare the Chinese chow is the world's most utilitarian dog . . . in China it is used as a hunting dog, as a pet, as a sled dog and, in a pinch, as food . . . Doc Mauro, trainer of the Redskins, has the authority to levy a $25 fine against any injured player who does not report nightly for treatment . . . Virginia Coach Frank Murray declares that Northwestern gets the finest football material in the Nation but every year makes the mistake of trying to beat Minnesota by playing Minnesota's own power game . . . it has leaked out that a couple of the Brooklyn Dodgers' defeats by the Yankees in the World Series were followed by fights in the Brooklyn dressing room.

* * *

One reason Navy plays its major games in Baltimore Stadium is because the park can be rented from the city for only $5000 . . . Gene Mako, United States Davis Cup tennis star, will take as his bride Miss Laura Church, graduate of Georgetown Visitation School here . . . biggest 1941 flop in pro football is George Franck, Minnesota's All-American back of last year, who has been a nonentity with the New York Giants . . . if the Redskins beat the Bears today, there is a high possibility of the Eastern Division race finishing in a three-way tie among the Redskins, Giants and Brooklyn . . . Tuffy Leemans brought a halt to talk that he is washed up as a pro star when he led the Giants to their victory over the Detroit Lions last week.

* * *

When Angelo Bertelli was asked, as a Notre Dame freshman, to fill out a football questionnaire he answered the query as to his favorite player by writing in "Sammy Baugh" . . . today he is hailed as the greatest collegiate passer since Baugh . . . Willie Wilkins is a sure-shot to repeat as an All-Pro League tackle when the selections are made at the end of the season . . . Clark Griffith last summer turned down an offer of the New York Yankees who wanted to buy Second Baseman Charley Letchas . . . and wishes he hadn't . . . the Yankees are now willing to go high for Mickey Vernon, the Nats' first baseman, but there will be no deal.

Oregon State Defeats California on Break

Kick Traveling Only 5 Yards Gives Beavers Ball on Foes' 35; Score Comes on Smith's Plu

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 15.—Capitalizing on a weak California punt, Oregon State's determined Beavers smashed across a third period touchdown today for a 6-0 victory over the Golden Bears.

The Beavers' hard-fough victory, coupled with Stanford's surprise loss to Washington State, threw the Coast conference lead into a three-way tie among Stanford, Oregon State and Washington.

A disappointed gathering of 20,000 sat through a first half as dull as the skies overhead. But in the third period the Beavers found themselves on the Bear 35 by virtue of a punt by California's half-back Bob Reinhard that traveled only 5 yards.

The Beavers were quick to seize their opportunity. Joe Day, substitute fullback, crashed through center for 12 yards, then alternated with Right Half Don Durban in edging the ball up to the line in four thrusts through the fighting Bear line. Everett Smith, sub left halfback, powered through guard for the touchdown. The try for point by Warren Simas, sub quarterback, was blocked.

Both teams, fighting bitterly, were close to touchdowns earlier. In the second period the Beavers reached the 1-yard line, but there Fullback Lewis Shelton hit a stone wall at center, fumbled over the goal line and California Halfback Hank Zacharias recovered for a touchback to end the threat.

Shortly after the half two long passes from California's Halfback Reinhard to End Ray Dunn carried 53 yards to the Beaver 4-yard line, but from there Reinhard was nailed for losses on two consecutive plays and a pass was batted down.

Oregon State.	Position.	California.
Zellick	L.E.	Lewis
Bain	L.T.	R.Reinhard
Halverson	L.G.	Cox
Greenough	Center	Christensen
Chaves	R.G.	Hongola
Saunders	R.T.	Herrero
N.Peters	R.E.	Ferguson
O.Peters	Q.B.	Whalen
Dethman	L.H.	Zacharias
Durdan	R.H.	Graves
Shelton	F.B.	McQuary

Oregon State	0	0	6	0—6
California	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Smith (for Dethman).

T. C. U. Upsets Texas 'Dream Team,' 14-7

TEXAS, from Page 1.

completed 6 passes, the Frogs trying 17 to Texas' 19.

Both Crain and Layden, who gave fine accounts of themselves in the vicious battle, left the field before the game was over, Crain with a leg injury. Kyle Gillespie, the Christians' great back whose bad leg kept him sidelined a number of games, appeared briefly in the contest.

For a large part of the second half the Steers kept the Frogs in their own territory, frequently forcing them to punt from behind their goal line.

Five-Year Dream Shattered

Sterling T. C. U. guard and tackle play and rushing the passer accounted to a great degree for the Texas loss.

Thus ended a five-year dream.

It was five years ago that D. X. Bible left Nebraska to take over the Longhorn gridiron fortunes. He built slowly but carefully. Last season at the finish Texas was acclaimed the strongest team in the Southwest. It had defeated mighty Texas A. & M. and trampled Florida. It had lost but two games during the season.

Practically every critic picked Texas to win the championship this season. Even Bible said they were justified in making the Longhorns favorites.

For six games Texas rolled up scores of five and six touchdowns. Then came Baylor, which had been slaughtered by A. M. and beaten by Texas Christian. Baylor staged a garrison finish to tie Texas, tumbling the Longhorns from the rating of No. 1 in the Nation and throwing them out of a tie with the Aggies for the lead.

Texas.	Position.	T. C. U.
Flanagan	L.E.	Alford
Cohenour	L.T.	Palmer
Jungmichel	L.G.	Crawford
H.Harkins	Center	Woodfin
Daniel	R.G.	Harter
Garrett	R.T.	Adams
Kutner	R.E.	Roach
Martin	Q.B.	Nix
Crain	L.H.	Hall
Doss	R.H.	Conway
McKay	F.B.	Krins

Texas	7	0	0	0—7
T. C. U.	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns — Layden, Bagley, Hall. Points after touchdowns—Crain, Roach (2). Substitutes: Texas — Sweeney, Scott, Schwarting, Mauldin, Connoly, Harris, Freeman, Fisher, Collins, Gill, Layden, Matthews, R. Harkins, Heap, Sanders; T. C. U.—Brumbaugh Taylor, Moss, Hugh, Rogers, Hugh, Blackstone, McCollum, Baley, Gillespie, Sparks, Medanich, Ramsey. Referee—Davis (Southwestern). Umpire—Allen (Morningside). Field judge—Swartz (Rice). Linesman—Roach (Baylor).

Georgetown Boys Win, End Unscored-on Year

Georgetown Branch of the Washington Boys Club ended its season unscored-on and untied when it defeated the Southeast Branch, 40-0, at Fairlawn, thus earning the championship of the 120-pound division of the Boys Club.

Four Georgetown touchdowns were made by Eddie Vaughn, with other scores marked up by Greek Stratos and Bud Tolbott.

Statistics

T. C. U.		Texas.
7	First downs	5
147	Yards gained rushing, net	119
17	Forward passes attempted	19
6	Forward passes completed	6
59	Yards by forward passing	29
3	Forward passes intercepted	1
5	Yards gained, run back int. passes	35
32	Punting average from scrimmage	38
81	Total yards all kicks returned	30
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
40	Yards lost by penalties	9

PINFALL —By John Chaney

This afternoon and tonight at the Ice Palace Alleys, Lou Jenkins will again attempt to steal the show and add to his already great list of achievements in the ten-game Ice Palace First Annual Open Tournament. Last Thursday night Lou proved that he still held a hot hand as he flipped a classy 416 set in the National Capital League to win himself a paid up entry in the Open. This was Lou's tenth 400 or better set of the current season and adds luster to what is probably the greatest streak of consecutive high games and sets in modern duckpin history.

While Jenkins will undoubtedly be an overwhelming favorite in this event, there are many others who can be counted on to turn in fine performances and may take the spotlight away from him.

Tony Santini is in the midst of a fine season. He recently turned in games of 150-149-142 for a set total of 441 which is top flight pin spilling in any competition.

Carl Gochenour, who is always among the leaders in any sweeps, wound up his tourney practice with a 397 set which featured a 167 game.

Others who will make their presence felt include Astor Clarke, Perce Wolfe, who finished second to Jenkins in the recent Campbell; Hokie Smith, yet to show his real form, and Billy Stalcup, the pride of Rosslyn, who finished a brilliant third in the Campbell.

Manager Jack Talbert, of the Connecticut Avenue alleys is anticipating an overflow crowd of bowlers and spectators for his first real major sweeps and from the way the boys are talking there should be plenty of action out that way today and tonight.

* * *

LAUGH OF THE WEEK: Hokie Smith comes through with this one. It seems Hokie was breaking in a new pinboy recently and the boy was setting up his first league match. One of the bowlers called to the boy and asked him to set up No. 4 pin, which had been knocked down by a fly-back from an adjacent alley. The boy got down in the pit and examined the bottoms, sides and tops of each pin in an effort to ascertain the No. 4 pin so that he might set it up.

* * *

A letter comes from Gene Raney, up Hagerstown way, thanking the Washington bowlers for their wonderful cooperation in helping to make his latest tournament a success and we return congratulations to Gene for running the kind of event that all the bowlers in the Metropolitan area are more than willing to enter.

* * *

Monk Frazier, major-domo at the Arcadia, informs us that his Ladies Federal League is having its most successful season. The Marine team this week came up with a new all-time record high game of 603, which is the highest game shot in the league's 18-year history. The former record was 595.

* * *

Paxton Holden, official scorer of the Prince Georges County League, sends in his report of the standings. From the league-leading Billheimer & Palmer team down to the twelfth place Dixie Taverns there is only a matter of four games difference. The Hoffman Home Appliance team, in thirteenth place, are the holders of the high game and set record with scores of 672 and 1840, while Wally Burton has the high individual set count of 430.

Augusterfer and O'Leary to Coach All-Metro Grid Team

Richmond Eleven Host Nov. 29

Practice Scheduled Tuesday for Local High Players At Langley School

A pair of the city's ace schoolboy coaches—St. John's Gene Augusterfer and Devitt's Jim O'Leary—last night agreed to do the cocahing for the All-Metropolitan scholastic team which The Washington Post will sponsor in the Richmond Tobacco Bowl on November 29.

The clever duo, boasting two of the finest records in the city this year, consented to their new jobs as Washington's high school mentors met and selected the personnel for the first "bowl" effort of a D. C. schoolboy team.

Use Notre Dame Style

Selection of Augusterfer and O'Leary, former gridders at Catholic University and Texas Tech, respectively, was expected to prove particularly effective in view of the fact that each has used the Notre Dame system with his own team. They will be in charge of practices, starting Tuesday at Langley playground, and of the eventual squad of 28 players which will represent this city in Richmond.

While its coaches were contemplating the big task ahead for them, the All-Metropolitan squad was taking form in a heated and sincere get-together of other local mentors. After three hours of discussion, placing one player in one slot and then moving him in favor of a better one, the first and second teams and honorable mentions were settled.

Tuesday Announcement

Announcement of the All-Metro squad will be made Tuesday morning, the day it undergoes its first drill. Every player mentioned will attend daily workouts, those selected to face the Richmond stars earning that privilege by their showing in drills.

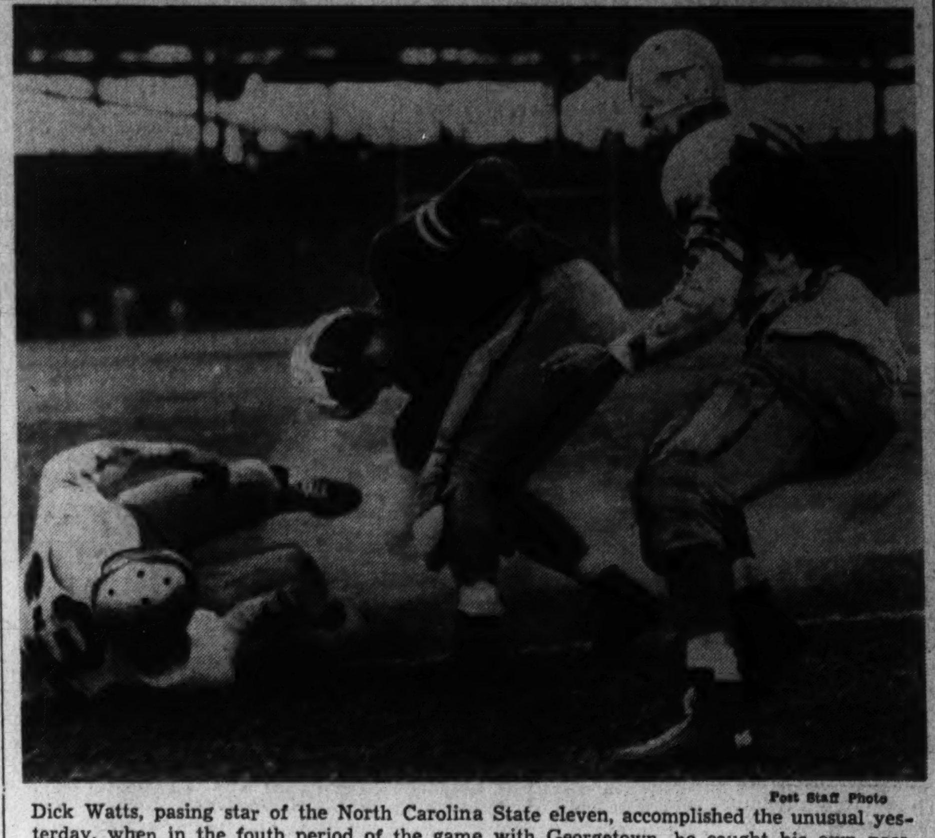
Permission from each local star's parents will be obtained at the start, with assurances from the American Legion committee sponsoring the Tobacco Bowl that every precaution will be taken to protect him. Further certainty of the latter is provided by the Richmond school board's wholehearted support of the game.

Meanwhile at all public, private, parochial and prep schools in this vicinity interest is running high among students. A huge cheering section is expected to follow the local stars on their two-day trip.

Corinne Hauser Wins Pin Event

Corinne Hauser's 616, with a 15-pin handicap, won her the title of the Clarendon 108 women's bowling handicap last night, earning her $100. Dot Woolford, of Baltimore, was second with 612 and a 3 handicap over Virginia Miller, of Clarendon, with 607-18.

Wolfpack Back Catches Own Pass—Loses 2 Yds.



Post Staff Photo

Dick Watts, pasing star of the North Carolina State eleven, accomplished the unusual yesterday, when in the fouth period of the game with Georgetown, he caught his own pass. Watts passed from the Georgetown 29 out into the left flat. A Hoya defensive back batted the ball into the air and Watts darted in to take it in a diving catch. He lost 2 yards. Georgetown won, 20-7

St. Albans Bows, 15-0, To St. James

St. Albans School eleven suffered a 15-0 setback at the hands of St. James, of Hagerstown, yesterday in its season finale on the home field, but still was credited with one of its best seasons in years. Five triumphs have been hung up by the Saints in seven games.

After a scoreless first quarter the invaders finally put on a sustained march which reached the 5, from which point Halfback Drury dashed over for six points. Thompson's placement was wide.

A few seconds later St. James again found pay dirt when Drury, easily the offensive star of the winners, found G. Allen in the open in the end zone and dropped a 36-yard pass into his arms. Thompson's kick this time was good.

St. Alban's.	Position.	St. James'.
Denit	L.E.	Wallace
Miller	L.T.	Rock
Lee	L.G.	Gould
McClure	Center	Lawrence
Cousins	R.G.	Pierce
Titus	R.T.	Harrison
Trimble	R.E.	F.Allen
Crawford	Q.B.	Barton
Elliott	L.H.	G.Allen
Cromelin	R.H.	Drury
Bondy	F.B.	Rich

St. Alban's	0	0	0	0—0
St. James'	0	13	0	2—15

Touchdowns—Drury (rush), G. Allen (pass from Drury). Point after touchdown—Thompson (place kick). Safety—Elliott.

Lions Beat Springfield, 3-2; Eagles' Debut Is Spoiled, 9 to 4

Johnstown Defeats Eagles in Eastern League Opener, 9 to 4

Special Dispatch to The Post

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 15.—The Johnstown Bluebirds, newest entrants in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, spoiled the Washington Eagles opener in the 1941-42 season here tonight when they unleashed an offensive that almost equaled the intensity of the last Johnstown flood and left the ice with a 9-4 victory over the defending champions.

Despite the score, the Eagles looked every bit the champions as they fought back against the Bluebirds every second of the fast, clean hockey match. The Washington sextet was handicapped by the fact that it took the ice with only 12 men, four forwards having been held up in Canada due to delay in issuing passports.

The combination of the flying Frenchman Paul Corteau, and Tom McCormick, who joined the Eagles here in Johnstown after an all-night train ride from Montreal, proved to be the most effective carrying the play time and time again to in front of the Blue Bird net where they were stopped by Goalie Frank Ceryance, the Eagles nemisis of last season when he played with the Baltimore Orioles.

Dickie Plays Well

Leith Dickie, young American-born goalie for Washington, turned in as fine a performance as any one could ask for as he stopped shots from all angles preventing an even greater score by Johnstown.

Georgie Coombs, Eddie Boiteau and Dunc Gailbraith, who played with the Atlantic City Sea Gulls last season, each scored two goals apiece to lead the Blue Bird attack. Johnstown scored thrice in each period while Eagles were shut out in the first, scoring twice in the second and third.

Washington.	Position.	Johnstown.
Dickie	Goal	Ceryance
Burrage	R.D.	Dyte
Lessard	L.D.	Boll
McCormick	Center	Coombs
Courteau	R.W.	Gailbraith
Madore	L.W.	Vitarelli

Spares—(Washington) McLenahan, Allen, Weaver, Ullyet, Hallowell, Thompson; (Johnstown) McKinnon, Kowalski, Marse, Beiteau, Anderson, McCartney, Dyck, Gigliotti.

First-Period Scoring

1, Dyck (Kowalski), 7:00; 2, Gailbraith (Coombs), 9:05; 3, Coombs (Gailbraith), 17:12. Penalties—None.

Second-Period Scoring

5, McCormick (Courteau), 9:20; 6, Dyck (unassisted), 10:29; 7, Gailbraith (Coombs), 10:48; 8, Coombs (Gailbraith), 12:33; 9, Allen (McCormick, Courteau), 16:17. Penalties—McKinnon, 2 minutes (checking into boards).

Third-Period Scoring

10, Hallowell (McCormick), :56; 11, Beiteau (Dyte), 13:08; 12, Ullyet (Weaver), 17:00; 13, Vitarelli (Coombs), 17:54; 14, Beiteau (unassisted), 19:22. Penalties—None.

Referee—Harwood. Linesman—Campbell.

Crippled Lions Deal Indians First Loss Before 5200 Fans

By the Associated Press

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 15.—The Washington Lions gained undisputed possession of third place in the Eastern division of the American Hockey league here tonight by defeating the Springfield Indians, 3-2, in a bristling contest witnessed by 5200 fans. It was he first defeat for Springfield, which remained in second place.

Louis Trudel, Alex Singbush and Polly Drouin scored the goals for the Washington club, the first success it had in two games.

Springfield met the best passing team it has faced this season in the Lions who played without the services of Shields, Mantha, captain of the club, and Tudin, all of whom were on the injured list.

This made little or no difference with the charges of Ching Johnson, who was returning to Coliseum ice for the first time since he used to train here with the New York Rangers.

Lions Take Lead

The Lions took an early lead and they did it the hard way, when one of their own men was off the ice.

In the sixth minute Leo Lamoureaux tripped Woodward as he was heading for Washington territory and Washington was given a major penalty. Wooward tried the shot but Bibeault took care of his effort. When Lamoureaux went to the box to serve a two-minute penalty, Trudel got a break. He dashed in, pulled McAtee out of his cage and easily scored at 5.30.

Springfield Battled Up

Springfield could do nothing in the first period but in the second session the Indians quickly got the equalizer. Fred Hunt made the shot on assists from Peters and Dill. The Springfield left winger, taking a pass from Peters on the final end of a combination play, drilled a drive through Bibeault's pad that clicked at 2.12 and sent the crowd in an uproar.

Washington.	Position.	Springfield.
Bibeault	Goal	McAtee
Janke	R.D.	Beisler
Lamoureux	L.D.	McAndrew
Koivunieumi	Center	Summerhill
Zuke	R.W.	Kelly
Whittaker	L.W.	Douglas

Spares—(Washington) Drouin, Trudel, Smith, Rooke, Gresnick, Singbush, Mailley; (Springfield) Dill, Thomson, Kaminsky, Corrigan, Krol, Peters, Woodward, Hunt.

Referee—Smith. Linesman—Cox.

First-Period Scoring

1, Trudel (Drouin), 5:30. Penalties—Lamoureux, Thomson.

Second-Period Scoring

2, Hunt (Peters, Dill), 2:12; 3, Singbush (Trudel, Drouin), 10:03. Penalties—Krol, Singbush.

Third-Period Scoring

4, Drouin (Lamoureux, Trudel), 4:23; 5, Woodward (Peters, Hunt), 10:54. Penalties—None.

Hoyas' Early Spree Downs N. C. State by 20-7 Count

2 Touchdowns in 1st Six Minutes Decide; Dornfeld Passes Click

GEORGE, from Page 1.

Georgetown won the toss, chose to kick off and five plays later was holding a 7-0 lead.

An end-around play on which Carl Fitchett—who later proved a big star for the losers—fumbled the ball, was the play that ruined State. The fumble cost the visitors a loss of 14 yards and the ball, which went to Georgetown on the 6½-yard line where Benny Bulvin recovered.

Dornfeld tried State's left tackle, but made a scant yard, but on the next play he hid himself behind the interference of George Perpich, the 225-pound Georgetown tackle, and scampered around his own right end for the score. Left-footed Benny Bulvin converted, with Dornfeld holding, and after only 2½ minutes of play it was Georgetown 7, N. C. State 0.

In another three minutes the Hoyas again were over the goal line. State took the kickoff following the first score, failed to gain and Watts punted 34-yards to Dornfeld who returned 5 to the State 47. On two running plays, Bulvin picked up a first down on the 32, and Dornfeld ghosted back, faked cleverly to the left, and then dropped a soft ball right in Bulvin's arms. Benny took the ball over his shoulder on the 5 and stepped across. This time Bulvin missed the placement.

So before State could ever get organized it was Georgetown 13-0 and that handicap proved far too great to be overcome in face of Georgetown's vastly superior line, led by Chris Pavich, John McMahon, George Perpich and Al Blozis.

After these two touchdowns, Georgetown appeared content to loaf the rest of the first half, but came back after intermission with a lightning-like attack to counter after 2½ minutes.

State took the kick-off, lost four yards on a running play and Faircloth kicked 36 yards to the State 47. Doolan, running better than at any time this season, reversed right end for 14 yards, and raced for 9 more of a straight end run. Then, with the ball on the 37, Dornfeld wound up and pitched a beaut straight down the middle to Lemke. The senior end took the ball in the end zone on a nice catch between defenders "Flash" Gordon, like Faircloth, a former Anacostia star, and Buck Senter. With Falcone holding, Bulvin converted for the second time.

Meantime State had been having a hard time even to stay in the ball game. So far their best offensive weapon had been the long kicking of Faircloth. But late in the third period the Wolfpack, who finished with a net rushing total of minus 10 yards, got a break and dug deep in G. U. territory for the first time.

Tackle Taylor Moser blocked a Dornfeld kick and Guard MacWilliams recovered on the Georgetown 23.

From there State scored, with Watts coolly passing 11 yards to the six-foot-three Pritchett, and then seven to Jack Huckabee for a first on the 13. With the Georgetown defense opened up, Fullback Dobie Nelson bulled his way through center to the 13 and then to the seven. On fourth down, State momentarily appeared lost when Watts couldn't find a receiver. But the youngster smartly dashed through the spreadout Hoya defense to score standing up. Faircloth converted.

The other late State drives threatened seriously but the big Georgetown line seeped through often enough to prevent Watts completany payoff heaves. In one march Watts led the Wolfpack from the 20 to the Georgetown 25, but an end zone pass intended for Pritchett just missed, and the drive ended with Pavich and Lemqe hitting Watts so hard he fumbled, and McMahan recovered for Georgetown.

Leading ball carrier of the game was Georgetown's fleet Doolan, who compiled 55 yards in 11 rushes. Senter with 29 yards for six tries, and Nelson with 15 for six were best at running for State. Faircloth averaged 40 yards on six kicks and completed two of five passes for 18 yards. Watts made good 12 of 21 aerials for 122 yards, and Dornfield completed on five of ten for 102 yards. Dornfield's blocked kick cut G. U's. punting average to a misleading 18 yards.

N. C. State.	Position.	Georgetown.
Stilwell	L.E.	Pavich
Jones	L.T.	Perpich
Barr	L.G.	McMahon
Carter	Center	Erickson
Caton	R.G.	Paternoster
Gould	R.T.	Blozis
Gibson	R.E.	Lemke
Singer	Q.B.	Falcone
Huckabee	L.H.	Bulvin
Doak	R.H.	Dornfeld
Benbeneck	F.B.	McLaughlin

N. C. State	0	0	0	7—7
Georgetown	13	0	7	0—20

Georgetown scoring: Touchdowns—Bulvin, Dornfeld, Lemke. Points after touchdown—Bulvin (2) (placements). North Carolina State scoring: Touchdown—Watts. Point after touchdown—Faircloth (placement). State reserves—Watts, Faircloth, Clark, Senter, Wiggin, J. Gibson, Williams, Andrews, Gordon, Kwiatkoski, Riddle, E. Gibson, Owens, Moser, Catlieg. Georgetown reserves—Lujack, Ponsalle, Jaworowski, Doolan, O'Connell, Yukna, Sorce, Erickson, Skrypek, Duffey, Fenwick, Agnew, O'Connell. Referee—R. A. Carrington. Umpire—R. E. Kinney. Linesman—F. G. Heath. Field judge—J. C. French

STATISTICS

N. C. State.		Georgetown.
9	First downs	12
110	Yards rushing	134
140	Yards forward passing	102
130	Total gain	236
26	Number forward passes	16
14	Passes completed	7
3	Passes intercepted	2
9	Number kicks	7
37	Average distance	18
5	Yards run back	66
51	Yards kick off run back	20
30	Yards penalty	40
4	Fumbles	2
0	Opponents fumbles recovered	3
1	Touchdowns (run)	1
0	Touchdowns (pass)	2

Mel Harder Reports Pitching Arm Feels Good

Omaha, Nov. 15 (AP).—Mel Harder, former Cleveland Indians' pitcher who underwent a bone operation in his salary arm last season, said today his arm "feels good" and he has been able to exercise it.

"But I want to wait for the warm spring sunshine before cutting loose," he added.

Tie in Turkey Tourney

Dr. M. M. Maxwell and A. E. Nash tied for honors in the turkey tournament yesterday at Army Country Club with a three-quarter handicap allowance. The first had 79-7, 72 and the latter 87-15, 72.

Baseball Laws Await Landis' Consideration

New York, Nov. 15—(AP)—Baseball's brain trusters are getting into harness again for their annual wrestle with the by-laws of the game, but there is a good chance that they will hold their winter meetings with little legislation to consider.

The serious illness of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis has delayed completion of a new draft of the major-minor agreement and rules, under which all organized baseball operates, and the proposed code may not be ready for presentation to the convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at its meetings in Jacksonville, Fla., December 3-5.

A joint committee of the majors and minors has been working for the last year, off and on, to revamp the present pact which expires January 12, 1942. This group, which includes league presidents and club representatives, has whipped the code into tentative shape but doesn't want to offer it for adoption until the wording has been scrutinized by Landis.

Back at Home

This is not because there is anything revolutionary in the new agreement. An attempt by the minor leagues to force the majors to give them a voice in the selection of the commissioner was rebuffed. But the present pact has been modified by so many interpertations of the commissioner that everybody is timid about putting a new one into print until all details conform to Landis' opinions.

Although the commisisoner is out of the hospital and back at home, he probably will not be able to make the trip from Chicago to Jacksonville. Neither will William Harridge, president of the American League, who recently underwent an operation.

With this uncertainty surrounding the rules under which baseball will operate next year, only six proposed amendments to the minor leagues' own constitution have been presented to President William G. Braham for action at the convention. Usually 40 or 50 propositions are offered.

The light legislative agenda may give the magnates more time for trading and hints have come from the major league clubs that considerable dealing may be expected.

The two major leagues will hold their own meetings in New York the week after the minors' session and both Landis and Harridge hope to be able to be present then.

Lions, Eagles Are Both Here During Week

The battle for local ice hockey patronage will begin in earnest this week when the Washington Lions and the Washington Eagles will be exposed to direct comparison for the first time.

The Lions, of the American Pro Hockey League, go into action tonight when they send their crippled line-up against the defending champion Cleveland Barons at 8:30 at Uline Arena.

Then on Tuesday the Eagles, defending champions of the Eastern Amateur League, make their 1941 debut in an 8:30 game with the New York Rovers.

The Lions, minus Winger George Mantha through injuries, and with Defensemen Allen Shields and Leo Lamoreaux slowed down by hurts, will be up against it in trying to make a favorable impression tonight.

However, Ching Johnson's veteran team has too much talent to continue at its present losing pace and it would be no surprise if it upsets the Barons, who are coached by Bill Cook, former New York Rangers star. Cook and Johnson were teammates with the Rangers.

The Eagles, returning with a team built almost from the ground up, may be undermanned for the Rovers game. As of last night they had only 12 players, with four more expected.

Rizzi, Former Hoya, Signs With Brewers

Irving Rizzi, honor student and captain of last winter's Georgetown University basketball team, has turned professional and will make his bow with the Washington Brewers of the American League next Friday night at Turner's Arena against the world famous Renaissance colored quintet.

All-District guard for the last two seasons, and mentioned on a number of All-American college cage teams, Rizzi signed a contract yesterday with the Brewers after talking with Elmer Ripley, Hoya coach, and later conferring with Mack Posnack, manager-coach of the local team.

Posnack announced that the acquisition of Rizzi adds valuable strength, both offensively and defensively, to the Brewers. He is the fourth player to sign up, and the first of several college stars Posnack had in mind when he set out in quest of new talent to build up a championship squad for Washington.

Previously signed were Nat Frankel, of New York; Ben Kramer, former Long Island "All-American," and Ben Goldfaden, veteran of two seasons of competition with the Heurich club.

Bruins Ruin Ranger Debut

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 15.—Sharpshooter Roy Conacher scored two goals tonight to give the Champion Boston Bruins their first National Hockey League victory of the season, a 2-1 win over the New York Rangers before 15,671 fans in the Rangers' inaugural game at Madison Square Garden.

Maple Leafs Take Lead

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 15. (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs climbed into leadership of the National Hockey League tonight with a 2 to 1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings. A crowd of 12,109 customers saw the game.

Americans Win First

Montreal, Nov. 15 — (U.P.) — The Brooklyn Americans handed the Montreal Canadiens a 4-2 set-back tonight to register their first win of the season in a sizzling overtime contest.

The Americans were off to a 2-0 lead early in the first period on goals by Anderson and Benson and although outbattled by the habitants in the second stanza, managed to hold this lead. Johnny Quilty, scoring his first goal of the season, cut the margin to one goal after two minutes play in the third period and then with less than three minutes to go Murphy Chamberlain banged one past Robertson to send the game into overtime.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The pro golfers have at last taken the peanut prize fund away from their annual match play National P. G. A. Championship and starting next year will compete for a purse worthy of a major event on the Nation's sports calendar.

Heretofore the P. G. A., second only to the National Open as the outstanding tournament of the mashie mechanics, was played for a purse of $6000. (Having been raised from $500 just a few years ago), while a half-dozen other P. G. A. sponsored events were played for double the sum.

WHITTLESEY

The pros finally realized they were cheapening their own championship with the paltry prize fund and in last week's annual meeting in Chicago boosted the total purse to $14,200.

The next P. G. A. champion will take down $5000 for the week-long grind, or the equivalent of the entire prize fund of a few years back.

May Create Stir

The generous gesture of the pro golfers should cause a stir among the financial committeemen of the United States Golf Association who put out only $6000 in prize money for the National Open Championship, the outstanding golf event of all time.

The national champion must depend on royalties and his ability to sell himself to make anything out of the Open for the $1000 first prize money is second to such events as the Mahoning Valley Open, whose winner is forgotten the day after the pros move to the next town.

The U. S. G. A. has little comeback when the question of the comparitively small prize money of the Open is mentioned. Its own yearbook figures show the gross intake of the 1939 and 1940 championships, just for example, has been over the $22,000 mark while the expenditures, including prize money, have been less than $7500. Last year's figures from Fort Worth have not been released but it was reported to be the biggest gate of all time.

Sports writers are almost ashamed to include the purse of the Open in their stories on the tournament proper. The public receives one of the biggest buildups of any sports event on the championship and has cause for a letdown when they look into the prize list, which is now just above the minimum requirement of any 72-hole affair.

The world series payoff, the pro football playoff championship purse, the Kentucky Derby, all the outstanding events of their respective sports, reward the winners and losers alike with bonus sums. But the National Open and up to now, the P. G. A., paid off well under such comparitively minor events as the Los Angeles Open, Miami Open, Chicago and several others which appear spasmodically on the pro card.

In cutting the match play qualifying field from 64 to 32 players the P. G. A. members suffered a change of heart from last year's meeting when they were reported ready to make all sectional qualifiers, about 125, all match play participants.

Now only about one out of every four players will even make the match play grade on the scene of the P. G. A. championship proper but once they do they will be in line for the richest golf prizes of the year.

The new payoff scale, compared with the old, is: Winner, $5000 instead of $1100; Runer-up, $2000 instead of $600. Beaten semifinalists, $1000 instead of $300; beaten quarterfinalists, $500 instead of $250. Beaten second round $200 instead of $150. First round losers will still receive a flat $100 and non-qualifiers will be paid at the old scale of two cents for the first 2000 miles traveled to and from the tournament, 2½ cents for the next 2000 and 3 cents for all over 4000 miles.

Many of the pros wanted the mileage fund turned over to the purse, but now with the increased cash list and the mileage fund retained, everybody is happy. In place of the casual interest in the P. G. A. by many of the association members, you can count on 100 per cent attendance next year, and from now on.

DIVOT DATA

Mrs. Myron Davy has taken a second series of lessons from Ernest Jones at his Long Island Club and is now ready for the Florida, Georgia and Carolina tournament circuit of the women golfers from January through April . . . Frank Walsh, the Rumson, N. J., pro will go with Open Champ Craig Wood to the new Normandy Isle Club in Miami . . . Ed Dudley, the new P. G. A. president, was a press box spectator at the Navy-Notre Dame game . . . The annual meeting and election of the Congressional Club members will be held tomorrow night.

Plebes Swamp Rutgers Frosh Eleven, 40-0

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 15.—Led by Hillis Hume, 180-pound triple-threater, Navy's plebe gridiron romped to a 40-0 victory today over Rutgers' frosh to close its season undefeated.

Hume, sub left halfback, garnered three touchdowns on two 20-yard gallops and a 5-yard dash around end. He also dropkicked an extra point.

Rutgers.	Position.	Plebes.
Heritage	L.E.	Staubitz
M.Schwartz	L.T.	Gillooly
Thornton	L.G.	Birro
Watson	Center	Stephensen
Goldenberger	R.G.	Elliott
Ocks	R.T.	W.Schwartz
Bran	R.E.	Brown
Fuller	Q.B.	Cogswell
Kirick	L.H.	R.Johnson
Osinski	R.H.	Nelson
Smalley	F.B.	Crawley

Rutgers	0	0	0	0—0
Plebes	21	19	0	0—40

Touchdowns—Hume (3) (sub for Johnson), Crawley, Nelson, Strong (sub for Gorsoline). Points after touchdown—Hume (dropkick), Staubitz (pass), Crawley (run), Sullivan (sub for Brown) (placement). Substitutions — (Rutgers) Ends, Cannon, Corde, Meeme, R. Fuller; tackle, Frahm; center, Haverluk; backs, Raneiri, Evans. (Plebes) Ends, Colton, Porter, Gorsline, Strong, Hill, Channell, Hoffer, Longton, Gillcrist; tackles, Lax, Dobbs, Monroe, Brightman, Blackwood, Pananek, Tenney, Dietzen, Esmiol; guards, Smith, Elkins, G. Fuller, Gossett, Krecek, Hunter, Miller, Shepard; centers, Chambers, Priest, G. Johnson, Wilhelm; backs, Williams, Sullivan, Axene, Cook, Graham, J. Brown, Gay, Wilson, Haines, Hume, Mills, Hardy, Winterburg, B. Brown.

Landon Buries St. Andrews By 40-6 Score

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middletown, Del., Nov. 15.—St. Andrews scored first here today in its game with Landon School, of Washington, D. C., but then was buried beneath the visitors' six-touchdown retaliatory barrage. The score was 40-6.

In a morning preliminary the St. Andrews Jayvees defeated Landon's Jayvees, 14-7.

A fumble recovery set up the lone touchdown for St. Andrews' varsity, with Burton plunging over. London struck back quickly, with Sager crossing the goal from the 5 for the first of the winners' barrage. Sager scored once more, and Route, Johnson, 2, and J. Devereaux also tallied for Landon.

Nats Led League in Hitting—But They Have to Keep It Dark

They Ride the Ball by Night, Figures Show; Travis Leads Hitters Under Lights

The Nats were the best-hitting club in the American League last season—when the games were played at night.

Cecil Travis, with a batting average of .512 for 11 night games, led all of the league's hitters under the lights, and the Nats showed a team batitng average of .290 for the nocturnal competition, 25 points better than their nearest rivals, the Indians and Athletics.

The Yankees had the best winning percentage for night play, taking five of their six night-time battles. The Red Sox won 3 out of 4 and the Nats and Indians tied for third place with 6 out of 11.

Travis made more hits (22) than any other player in the night games, and George Case's 11 runs scored led that department. Case also collected more triples, three, than any player in the night league.

Joe Di Maggio, a .357 hitter during the season, batted only .235 under the lights in contrast to Travis' .512.

Al Milnar, of Cleveland, led the pitchers in the night league with three victories in three starts. Dutch Leonard, Frank Ross and Elden Auker each won two night games in three starts.

Scott, Naranche Star as Montana Beats Idaho, 16-0

Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 15 (AP).—Left-half Arnold Scott splashed 57 yards to a touchdown in the opening period to launch Montana University on a victory march that brought a 16-to-0 decision over the University of Idaho Vandals.

Eso Naranche, Montana fullback who leads the Coast Conference in scoring, added another touchdown on a short buck in the second period and kicked a field goal in the final period.

Long Run Sets Up Touchdown as St. James Beats St. Albans

Post Staff Photo

Thompson, left halfback of St. James, of Hagerstown, Md., gets away for long run in second quarter of game with St. Albans yesterday to put his team in position to score its second touchdown. The visitors won, 15-0

Va. Episcopal Bows to R.-M. In Finale, 13-7

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 15.—The curtain fell on the 1941 football season of the Randolph-Macon Academy Yellow Jackets with the defeat of Virginia Episcopal School here this afternoon, 13-7.

Starting on the visitors' 25-yard strip, the Yellow Jackets scored early in the opening quarter when Traugh went over from the 2-yard line after Ormond and Caine had torn through for 23 yards. McFall converted with a dropkick.

V. E. S. evened the score just before the first half ended on a pass play, Gooch to Dixon, for 40 yards and Hodgson converted. The Yellow Jackets came back in the third period after a pass, Caine to Booth for 35 yards, and Caine bucked the line for the last yard. Both teams fought hard through the remaining 20 minutes, the visitors using a passing attack in the final minutes which carried them to the 14-yard line when the game ended. Joslin, McManus, Crowder, Wheeler and Gooch led for the visitors and Traugh, W. Parris, Booth, Johnson and Caine starred for Randolph-Macon.

SOCIETY

The Washington Post
Sunday, November 16, 1941

Cromwell, Roy, Smiths Dinner Hosts

In the brilliant array of dinner parties on last night's social calendar was the one given by James H. R. Cromwell at the Foxhall Road home of his mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith, and Fred Roy were others entertaining at dinner last night.

Guests at the Cromwell party included Justice Frank Murphy, the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul McNutt, Undersecretary of Interior and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Senator Tom Connally, Representative and Mrs. Martin Dies, Representative Henry B. Steagall, Admiral and Mrs. John H. Towers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Stewart McDonald and Pendleton Turner.

Entertaining at the Sulgrave Club, Fred Roy was host in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill. Coming from out of town especially for the party was Mrs. Alexander Gordon, of Baltimore.

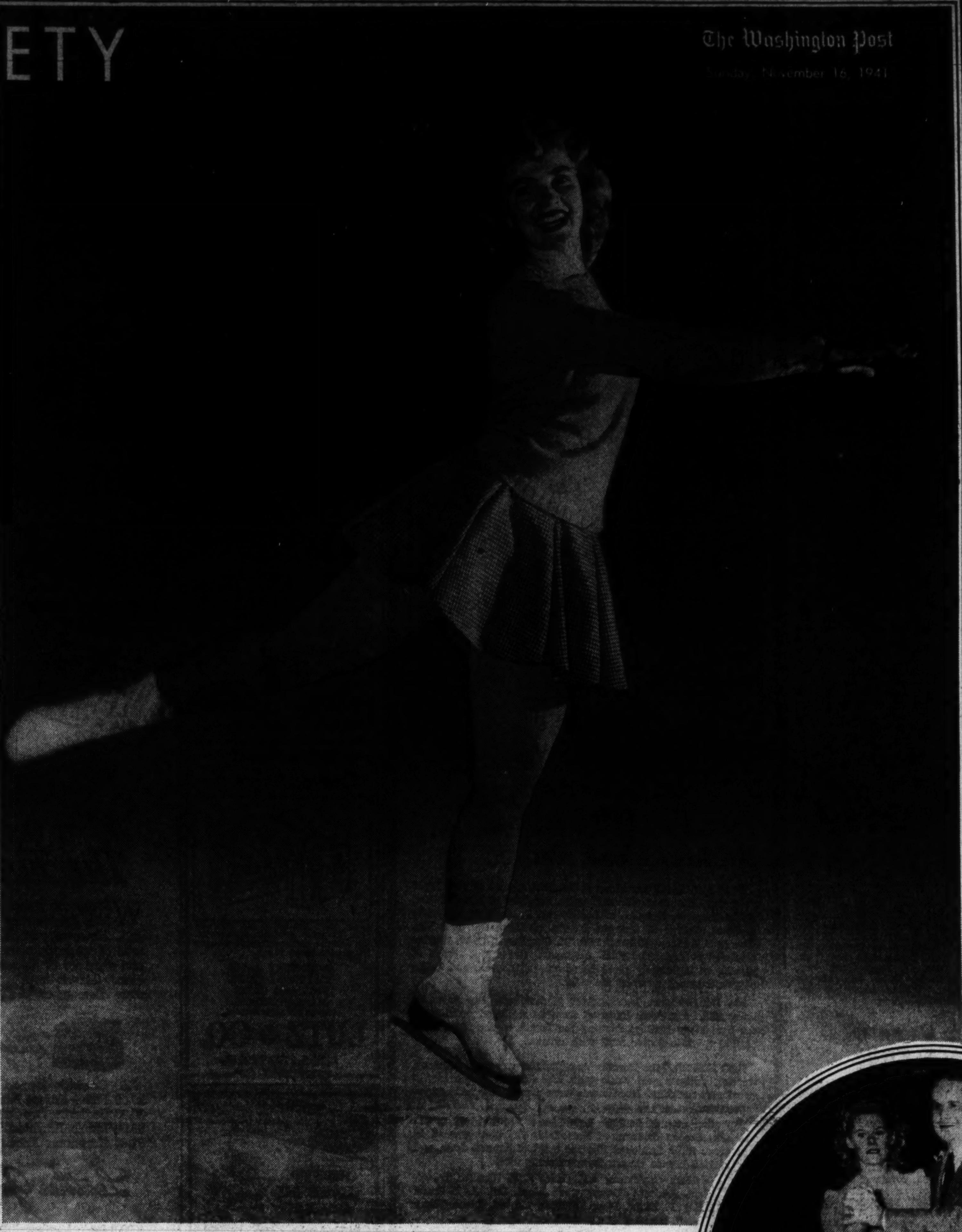
The United States Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Robert Scotten were guests of honor at a dinner given last night by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Smith at their home on Massachusetts Avenue.

With several small dinner parties given beforehand, many dropped in at the "after 10" party at the home of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolph A. Berle, jr. Guests included mostly those from the Foreign Service Officers' training school. A magician and a singer were on hand to entertain the guests. Among those who gave dinners before the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., Miss Cornelia Bassel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Achilles, Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wailes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacAtee and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Burdett.

Gloria Grosvenor, Beverley Marshall Give Party

Beer and pretzels, bridge, darts a bit of dancing made for a gay time for about 90 members of the younger set last night at Wild Acres, the Bethesda home of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor. The two young hostesses, Miss Gloria Grosvenor and Miss Beverley Marshall, had planned everything quite informally so that fun was the only issue of the evening.

Miss Grosvenor, who with her mother had been viiting in New York, returned just in time for the festivities, that very day, in fact. Just a few of the guests, to pick them from the many there, were Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Peggy Essary, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Marjorie Souby, Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Janet Ray, Miss Frances Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hays, Miss Cybella Clayton, Lieut. and Mrs. Max Banks, Capt. and Mrs. Donoghue, Miss Corwin Lockwood, Jens Malling, Lawson Cox, G. B. Siebold, Nelson Monies, Gordon Moodie, Lieut. Frank Lindsay and Jack Watson.



Post Staff Photos   Harris & Ewing Photos

"Oh, she skims o'er the ice, tra-la-la tum-de-dum——." It may be winter's first blustery blast, or the influence of the recent Ice Follies, but Washington has definitely gone ice skating conscious. Above, Miss Dorothy Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Snell, tries out a few pirouettes in best prima donna fashion. In the circle, Ensign Frank Tait shows a few glides to Mrs. William Stewart Cowie, of London, whose husband is with the R. A. F. At lower left Miss Barbara Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Phillips, Richard Vass and Miss Ruth Tenney, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. H. Tenney, at the take-off for a spin. Lower center, training for a "skimmers' chorus" no doubt, are Miss Margaret Eisinger, Miss Mary Frances Rollow, Miss Patsy Jones and Miss Elizabeth Eisinger; while at lower right, Mme. Henrik de Kauffmann, wife of the Minister of Denmark, glides out for a spin on the ice with her two daughters, Mlle. Lisa de Kauffmann and Mlle. Tilda de Kauffmann.

Capital Awaits Another Royal Visitor

George of Greece— A Popular Monarch

By Hope Ridings Miller

ADDITIONAL DATA on King George II of Greece—whose forthcoming visit already has title-loving members of Washington society running in circles: His Majesty is pleasant-faced, rather short but broad-shouldered, clean-shaven, baldish and invariably smartly dressed . . . Back in the days when he was leading a secluded existence in Athens, he made regular trips to London to buy his clothes . . . Regularly, three times a year, he arrived at Brown's, a rather old-fashioned family hotel in the West End, and stayed a week or two while his wardrobe was being assembled for the season . . . Attending him on such trips were only one equerry and a valet.

Affable, democratic, and a genius at minding his own business and weeding out those around him not similarly endowed, King George won wide popularity from the time he returned to the throne in 1935, but a favored few in Athens found him particularly trying. They were the wealthy dowagers who deeply resented the fact that he showed no interest in promoting a glittering social life at the court . . . Reason for this, so I have been told, is that ever since his divorce from Queen Elizabeth, sister of King Carol of Rumania, he has been in love with a titled Englishwoman . . . Yet his private life is so decorously shielded that few Athenians have ever seen him in her company.

* * *

BACK IN THE DAYS when he was merely a king-in-exile, with only $10,000 a year to his name, he was not so averse to taking an active part in the social scene . . .In fact, a Washington woman who knew him in London back in 1930, tells me that he was a frequent visitor not only at Buckingham Palace but at the best country houses in Great Britain . . . A stickler for etiquette and propriety, he nevertheless has a record for breaking down occasionally if the situation happens to appeal to his sense of humor.

There's the story that went the rounds of fashionable Mayfair for years afterward, about the incident in which King George was involved at Quaglino's restaurant. Seems an American approached George while the latter was waiting for some guests and, thinking the trimly turned out king was the headwaiter, asked him to lead the way to "a table for four." Without raising a royal eyebrow, George graciously escorted the American to the entrance and then, with a bow, told him he might have any empty table he wished. At that moment, a very much flustered manager approached and, taking in the situation at a glance, almost swooned on the spot. He came to just in time to explain to the American who had ushered him to the dining room, and to touch the floor in an embarrassed bow to George. The latter, with a courteous nod to the American, and a smile to the manager, gracefully returned to the vestibule, to join his own guests.

* * *

AN ACCOMPLISHED athlete, King George's favorite sports are swimming, tennis and horseback-riding. His convictions as to the advantages of "athletic as against esthetic education" came to light in 1928 when, at a debate before the Oxford Union he crossed verbal swords with Prof. Salvador de Madriaga. George's widely quoted statement there expressed in a few words his feeling on the subject as follows:

"Instinctively, I distrust the professor and pedant. Give me a burly man of bone and gristle. The world is too full already of bookworms and blue stockings, long-haired men and short-haired women."

After his return to the throne, and up until the time his country's government moved to England, King George lived in an unpretentious palace, a simple three-story structure of pure Greek architecture with high windows and balconies.

* * *

THE WASHINGTON party-schedule for the royal visitor probably will be restricted to a minimum list of official functions—times being what they are. He will be received at the White House, of course; and probably will be entertained there. Some kind of party will take place at the Greek Legation while he is here; and one or two other fetes may be worked onto his Washington calendar.

In normal times he would be honored at a continual round of events, for he happens to be not only the King of Greece, but also a relation of several royal houses of Europe. His grandfather was Prince William of Denmark, who became George I of Greece. His great-aunt was the late Queen Alexandra of England, and he is a nephew of former Kaiser Wilhelm, of the Glocksburg dynasty.

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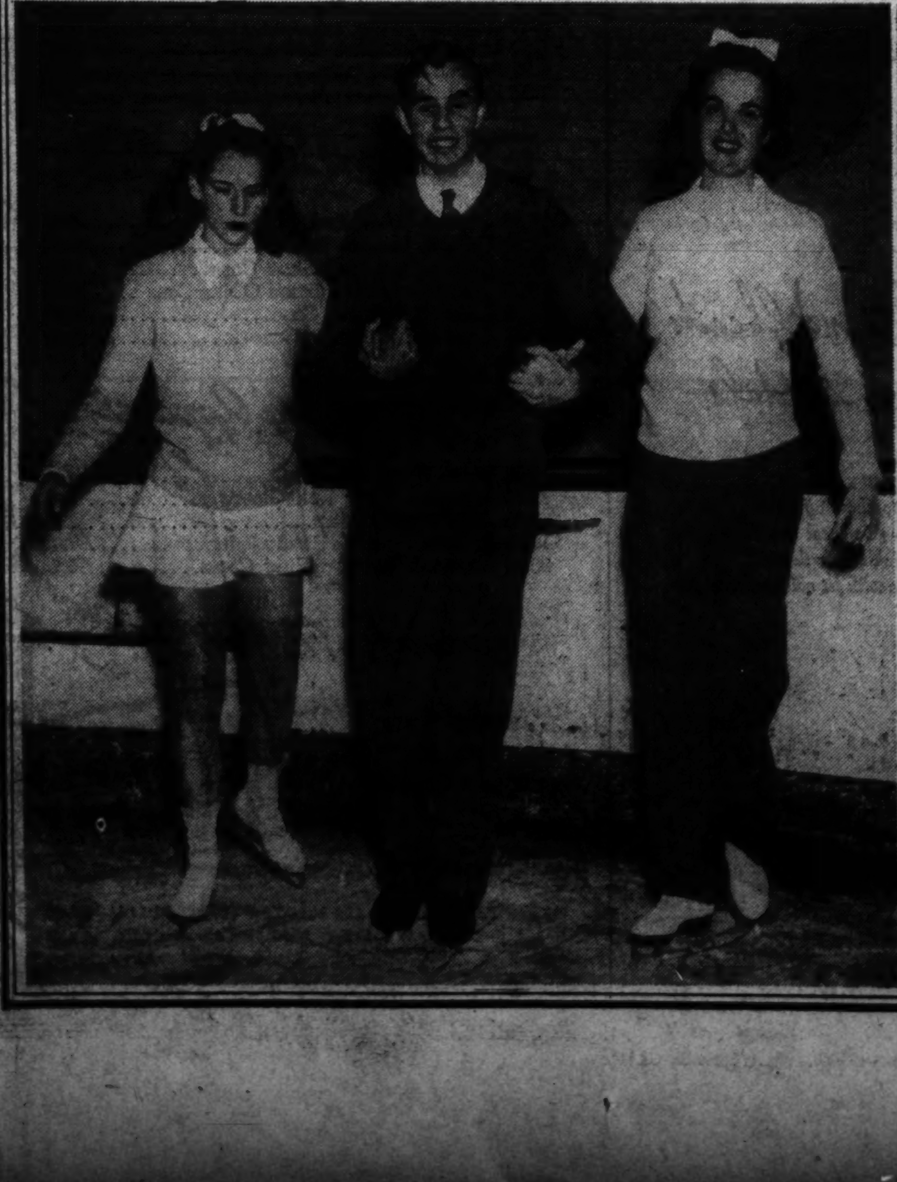


Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

WASHINGTON HOUSEPARTY—AFLOAT: Rushing away from busy desks, world crises, and other assorted forms of upheavals, a hand-picked crew of Washingtonians embarked a few days ago on the Norfolk river boat for the over-night run to Old Point Comfort, Va., where they were scheduled to be transferred to the S. S. President Polk. The Polk, a round-the-world liner, was being delivered to Boston to take on cargo before starting on its maiden globe-circling voyage.

WILL CLAYTON

In years to come the dining room of the river boat will take its place beside the Parthenon, the Tower of London, the Tuilleries, and other places of historic import, for within its hallowed walls was formed a new governmental agency—the Department of Steak. Charter Secretaries of Steak who set capacity precedences for future solons included tall, handsome white-haired Will Clayton, infectiously gay Bill Stanley, warmly serious Stanley Hornbeck and the hero of insolvent nations, Warren Lee Pierson.

* * * *

CAME THE COLD gray dawn—huddled on the Point Comfort pier waiting to board the small launches to get out to the Polk, Maritime Commissioner Tom Woodward, was intriquingly decked out in Mrs. Oscar Chapman's chic black chapeau, searching the pilings of the pier for his hat which an errant wind had scooped away . . . Lowell Mellett, looking smugly unhungry, the secret envy of those who knew he had gotten up at six o'clock to sneak in a little breakfast before starting . . . On board the launch, Max Truitt weaving up and down to accent the movements of the little boat in the choppy waters for the specific purpose of accenting the discomfort of renownedly bad sailor, Oscar Chapman . . . Up the precariously slanting gangway from the bounding launch with every may on his mettle to equal the speedy skill of Mollie Stanley in navigating the swinging stairway . . . And so on board without a casualty.

Sleeping in deck chairs smothered under blankets to keep out insidious breezes, briskly circling the decks, counting imaginary whales, bridge in the library, bridge in the card room, bridge in the lounge—traditional shipboard relaxtions for the majority of the party. But over in a corner, huddled arond a piano, a small group of plottters whispered and giggled all afternoon. Marian Truitt pleaded that her wrists, busy at the piano for several hours, demanded rest. Vivienne Hornbeck chewed the end of her pencil between sporadic bursts of excited writing. David Scoll and Eleanor Pierson hooted with glee as mysterious plans were worked out in a seculded corner. But it was not until after dinner that all the voyagers were let in on the secret.

* * * *

SUMMONED TO THE lounge with chairs drawn up in audience formation, the group awaited the appearance of Master of Ceremonies, Oscar Chapman. He explained the good-fortune of having on board a group of noteworthy entertainers of national renown led off by lyric-sporano Eleanor Pierson in a roundelay of ditties—authored by Mme. Horbeck—concerning personalities of interest. A sample: "We now salute a worthy group of erudition, Those of whom we speak of course, are the Maritime Commission." And a bow from Tow Woodward, who was soon introduced, much to his surprise, as the singer of western songs—Long Tom. His melancholy rendition of "A Lavender Cowboy" proved his reputation not unwarranted.

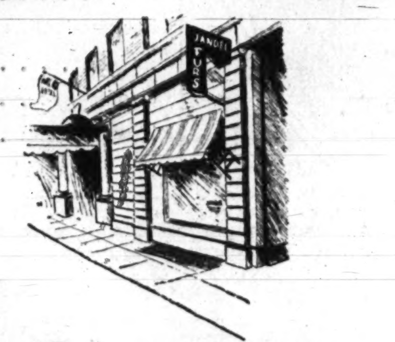
Next came the piece de resistence, "a performance by that famous tapdancer, who taught Fred Astaire all he knows, Will "Hotfoot" Clayton." Emcee Chapman bowed in the direction of the Deputy Administrator of the RFC and "Hotfoot," though a little amazed that his prowess should be known, responded magnificently to his public's call. "The Discombobulator of Misinformation" was billed next, and in a piping 10-year-old voice, Lowell Mellett sang the plaintive little ditty that had won him the accolades of a Temperance meeting in Iindiana in his youth, "Once I drank a glass of beer . . ." Stanley Horbeck's serious remarks on the "Secrets of the Department of Steak" injected a solemn note into the frivolous entertainment and Warren Pierson's painfully beautiful rendition—two fingered—of his one-piece piano repertoire, "The Rosary" gave musical importance to the evening. And so on far into the night. . . .

Five A. M. Sunday and a few hardy souls shiveringly up to accept the Captain's invitation to watch the ship navigate the Cape Cod Canal from the bridge. More sleeping, reading, deck walking and bridge playing. Into Boston harbor before noon and a general exodus out to cars to sight-see in historic Boston town, then on to the Parker House for dinner and with an 11 o'clock counting of noses on the back-to-the-Capital train, all present and accounted for.

Miss Ruby Barley To Marry Nov. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Barley, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruby Lee Barley, to Raymond W. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Hill, also of Arlington.

The wedding will take place November 29 at 7 p. m. in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in Arlington. Miss Barley and Mr. Hill are both graduates of Washington and Lee High School. Mr. Hill is employed at the Western Electric Co., at Norfolk, Va.



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'Glitter' Is Keynote at Keyes Party

All was glittering at the birthday party for Frances Parkinson Keyes' new book, "All That Glitters," at the author's Alexandria home, Tradition, last night. From the champagne served earlier in the study to the candles on the game-laden supper tables, from the gowns of the hostesses to the conversation of guests, who had been invited because he or she had contributed in some way to Mrs. Keyes' last volume, the keynote of the evening was "glitter."

The supper boasted not one, but four hosts. From Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, to whom "All That Glitters" is dedicated, came the game for the supper, such of which she herself, being a famous huntress, had shot. For the party she had donned a gown of black and gold sequins.

Also in the role of hosts for the occasion in fact, from them came the champagne which was served upstairs before the supper, were Mr. Julian Messner, the publisher of Mrs. Keyes' book, and Mrs. Messner. The latter did her bit to add to the "glitter," theme in a gown of gold brocade.

Mrs. Keyes herself chose silver brocade, while her house guest, Mrs. Jean Darling, wore a gown which sparkled with green and gold sequins. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Theodore E. Chandler, wife of Capt. Chandler, U. S. N., who is now at sea; Representative Mary T. Norton and Miss Doris Fleeson. Bright shades of yellow predominated in the drawing room and library where the supper was served at small candle-lighted tables. Chrysanthemums and roses, both in yellow, provided the floral note.

Nineteen candles were on the birthday cake, for "All That Glitters" is Mrs. Keyes' nineteenth book to date. She has always given parties for almost all her books and usually serves the same "rose cream" cake, pink in the middle and white outside.

The guests, all "collaborators," had contributed in some way to the volume with episodes in their lives or amusing sayings or interesting things they had done. Their advice, help or ideas have already been acknowledged in Mrs. Keyes' "Author's Notes" to the volume.

The guest list read something like this: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wilson, Pendleton Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. John C. Robertson, of Annapolis; Mrs. Theodore E. Chandler, Col. Robert Guggenheim, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers, Miss Ruby Black, Herbert Little, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, jr., Miss Lucille Thurman, Miss Lucille McDonagh, William Robert Considine, Mr. and Mrs. Hazell Dick, Mrs. Roberta Martin, Paul Cochran, Dr. and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Allen, Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, Miss Martha Strayer, Walter Lipscomb and Charles Rollins.

Van Devanter Honors Trists At Cocktail Party

Edward Van Devanter was host at a cocktail party at the Sulgrave Club Saturday afternoon for about a hundred guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trist Burke, recently of Omaha, Nebr., but formerly of Alexandria, Va.

Yesterday's party was limited to Alexandrians and a few Washingtonians, all of whom were old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Burke, who will make their home in Alexandria. The Mexican Bar of the club and the suite of rooms adjoining was the scene of the gathering, and an accordion player entertained the guests during the afternoon.

Mr. Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randolph Burke, of Alexandria, and is in the truest sense a "native son," his grandmother having been Martha Jefferson Trist, who was born at Monticello. Mr. Burke is therefore a great-great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson. In addition to being friends from their boyhood days in Virginia Mr. Van Devanter was best man when Mr. Burke married Miss Cornelia Lee Baum in Omaha in 1937. Mr. Burke has returned to his former home to be associated with Mr. Van Devanter in business here.

McKinnells Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Bolliman McKinnell have returned from their honeymoon and are now making their home at 1801 Calvert Street.

Mrs. McKinnell was formerly Miss Mary Whitney Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore Stuart, of this city.

MRS. GEORGE S. ANDREW, JR.

Jean Douglas Becomes Bride of Lieut. Andrew

IN A MILITARY ceremony at the Post Chapel at Fort Myer yesterday, Miss Jean Elinor Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilks Hargrave Douglas, of Lansdowne, Pa., became the bride of Lieut. George S. Andrew, jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George S. Andrew, of Northfield, Vt. Chaplain J. C. W. Linsley officiated at the 5:30 o'clock ceremony. Ropes and sprays of balsam on the family pews decorated the church, and white chrysanthemums were on the altar.

Mr. Douglas gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory faille coat dress buttoned from its scalloped neckline to the hem along scallops running the length of the front. She carried a white flower muff with orchids.

HER SISTER, Miss Dorothy Ann Douglas was maid of honor, wearing antique gold faille with hip fullness and scalloped sweetheart neckline. Her flowers were a muff of bronze chrysanthemums.

The other attendants, Miss Lola Pierotti, of Montpelier, Vt., and Miss Brooks Andrew, of Northfield, Vt., were gowned in sage green faille fashioned like the maid of honor's dress, and they carried bronze chrysanthemum muffs also.

Cadet William C. Andrew and Cadet J. P. Wheeler, jr., attended Lieut. Andrew. Ushers were Lieut. Col. A. I. Ennis, Lieut. Dudley P. Diggs, Lieut. William Tidwell, Lieut. Harry Williams, Lieut. Oliver Aikman and Lieut. John C. Hart.

THE HOME of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr., was decorated with palms and white flowers for the reception after the ceremony. Mrs. Douglas chose a gown of Windsor blue and corsage of pink roses, while Mrs. Andrew, the bridegroom's mother, wore gray with red roses. Assisting at the reception were Miss Helen Goodrich, of Montpelier, Vt., and Miss Mary Crane, of Washington.

For starting on their motor trip south, Mrs. Andrew donned a lilac wool costume suit with black accessories. The couple will live at 257 Thomas Street in Arlington. Mrs. Andrew who has been secretary to Senator George D. Aiken, of Vermont, attended Middlebury College, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lieut. Andrew attended Virginia Military Institute.

Tillie Howard to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. G. Shearman James announced the engagement of their daughter, Tillie Howard, to Richard T. Burroughs, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Burroughs, of Philadelphia.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Early Visitors Gather at Miami Beach

Miami Beach, Fla.—The middle of November finds Miami Beach not only prepared for its influx of winter visitors, but greeting the first comers among them. While this season still finds some hotels, apartment houses and clubs cleaning and painting for the winter months, the picture is not what it once was, for more than half of the 300 hotels now remain open the year around.

Among those who have sought the sun early this year from Washington social circles are Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rapley, who are occupying their Alton Road home. They have as their house guest Mrs. Rapley's sister, Mrs. Charles McKenney.

Mrs. Jefferson L. Ford, jr., of Washington, is also spending the winter at her Miami Beach home, and her son, Jefferson L. Ford 3d, is attending school here. Mr. Ford will join them for Thanksgiving.

Combining business and pleasure, Wing Commander W. E. Oulton, of the British Embassy in Washington, and Mrs. Oulton are guests at the Cromwell Hotel. Col. Oulton's errand is routine duty in connection with British flying cadets stationed at Lakeland, Arcadia, Clewiston and Miami, Fla., some 300 or more cadets being in training in each place.

At the Tatem Surf Club this week, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Southwell entertained for Mrs. Edward Gilmore, of Washington, who is the wife of the well-known Associated Press writer, now in Russia.

After spending the summer in South and Central America, Dr. and Mrs. David Fairchild have returned to their home, Kampong. Dr. Fairchild, who is a noted botanist, brought back many rare and beautiful tropical plants which he will plant in the Fairchild Tropical Gardens. Mrs. Fairchild is a sister of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Taylor have returned from a visit at their summer place in Oneida Lake, N. Y., and a visit to Mrs. Taylor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and MrMs. Donald F. Keith, of Washington.

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7.50 Cowhide Zipper Envelopes	4.95
20.00 Fitted Russet Esquire Bags	16.95
30.00 Sealskin Two-Suiter	24.95
35.00 Man's Rawhide Two-Suiter	29.95
52.50 Hartmann Knocabout	39.95

Leather Goods

3.00 Men's Leather Billfolds	2.25
3.00 and 3.50 Leather Key Case	2.25
3.50 Men's Manicure Sets	2.25
4.00 Men's Belt Sets	2.95
7.50 Women's Vanity Sets	4.95
7.50 Men's 4-Pc. Military Sets	4.95

Women's Accessories

1.00 Costume Jewelry	.59
2.00 and 3.00 Costume Jewelry	1.00
2.50 Women's Pigskin Gloves	2.19
5.00 Leather Handbags	3.95
7.50 and 10.00 Handbags	6.95

Giftware

3.00 Cake Sets (8 pieces)	1.95
3:50 Aluminumware	2.95
5.00 Lovely Figurines, pair	1.95
6.50 Prism Lamps, pair	5.29
7.50 Poker Sets	5.95

Women's Luggage

11.50 Canvas Week-End Case	8.95
13.50 Canvas Hanger Case	10.95
17.50 Canvas Hat and Shoe Case	14.95
20.00 Women's Leather Fitted O'Nite Case	14.95
22.50 Pullman Canvas Case	18.95
27.50 Canvas Fortnighter Case	21.95

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1.00 Horse Print Neckties	.69
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DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

Spain's Ambassador Sits For His Portrait by Dali

By Carolyn Bell

THOSE FREQUENT trips to New York that the Spanish Ambassador, Juan Cardenas, has been making have finally born fruit for the dapper envoy has been sitting for a portrait by Salvador Dali—but not in the usual fur-lined tea cup, misplaced eyeball manner, I have been assured by Senora de Cardenas.

"As a matter of fact it's quite a serious work of art," says Senora de Cardenas, who admits she is an admirer of Dali and his works. The Ambassador is pictured with El Escurial, a former palace near Madrid, in the background and a book by Cervantes under his arm. Asked whether there would be a festive unveiling at the embassy, Senora de Cardenas twinkled and said she was not sure. However, they plan to be in New York Tuesday for the opening of the Dali show—at which the Ambassador's picture will be shown. And they will take in the opening of the Metropolitan Opera.

* * * *

ASKED ABOUT HER recent trip to Europe, blonde Senora de Cardenas said, "Oh, all my friends are bored stiff with hearing about that, I am sure." However, she did venture to say that for the first time in her life she used the bicycle—for purely utilitarian purposes. She bought one in Rome where gas was scarce and carried it to Spain, where gas was even more scarce. "Everyone in Spain was amused," laughed Senora de Cardenas, but it was not long after that that a few ancient-vintage bikes made their appearance on the streets of Madrid. Senora de Cardenas lost suitcases from one end of Europe to the other, and although she never expected to see them again, she did. Her only regret is that she was unable to persuade her 80-year-old mother and 83-year-old father to leave Rumania and accompany her to the States.

* * * *

FOR THE FIRST time since she was a tot, Erma Castillo Najera, vivid daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, will be in her native land to celebrate Christmas. Erma, who has always participated in the somewhat Americanized version of Christmas at the embassy, is looking forward to the nine fiesta days in Mexico City, climaxed by Christmas. Meanwhile, however, her friends here are hoping she will return to Washington as soon after Christmas as the fiesta will allow.

* * * *

U SAW, the name of the Burmese Prime Minister who has been visiting here, has brought more than a chuckle or two. Some snooping around divulged the fact that in Burma all people have but one name—and do not take their father's surname. However, there are several titles such as U—which literally translated means uncle. However, it can mean a mature man or one that holds a responsible position. Maung is the equivalent of Mr. Ko means brother or is used in speaking of one's contemporary. The most amusing is Nga, which denotes rascality and is often used as an expression of endearment!

* * * *

THERE ARE several additions to the Argentine Embassy staff and they have come here from the London Embassy. There is the new Minister, Rodolfo Garcia Arias—and a handsome bachelor at that. He was here some years ago and knows the United States very well. Another addition is young Guillermo Uriburu, who will serve as Second Secretary. He was en route from London to Buenos Aires when he stopped by Washington for a visit. But it was then decided that he should remain here. His father was a former Ambassador to the United States.

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Post Staff Photo.

Up from the Dominican Republic on a brief visit, Senorita Hilma Pepen is being shown the sights by the Second Secretary of the Dominican Legation, Dr. Horacio Vicioso, who is also a fairly new arrival in Washington. Senorita Pepen made the trip to this country with Dr. Vicioso's mother, Senora de Vicioso, who is now making her home here with her son.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given on Tuesday by Mrs. Barnet Nover at the Carlton Hotel. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Stone will be feted at a tea at which members of the Newpaper Women's Club will entertain. The party will take place at 5 o'clock at the club house, 1604 Twentieth Street.

* * * *

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador, will return the end of this month from Panama where she has been for several months.

* * * *

The Ambassador of China, Dr. Hu Shih, will return tomorrow from New Orleans where he went on Saturday to make a speech before the Sigma Delta Chi convention. Today he will be entertained at a party given by the consul general at New Orleans, G. H. Wong.

* * * *

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins have returned from New York City where they have been for several days.

* * * *

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax are leaving today for Canada where they will be guests of the Governor General at Government House in Ottawa. They expect to return to Washington on Friday.

* * * *

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso are in Miami, Fla., where they will be for several days.

The Minister of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco will return early this week from New York City where they have been staying for the past few days.

* * * *

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, returned yesterday from the Waldorf Astoria where she has been stopping for several days.

* * * *

The Attorney General, Francis Biddle, is in Lancaster, Pa., where he went to deliver a speech, and his wife is spending the week-end in Newport News, Va. They will both return to the Capital tomorrow.

* * * *

The Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, is in Chicago for the weekend.

Lady Mary Acheson to Be Wed To Don Fernando Corcuera

Mildred, Countess of Gosford, now at 530 Park Avenue, New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lady Mary Acheson, Cor to Don Fernando Corcuera y de Mier, second son of Don Pedro Corcuera and Dona Guadalupe de Mier de Corcuera, of Guadalajara, Mexico, and Le Chapelet, Biarritz, France. Lady Mary's father is the Earl of Gosford, M. C. Her mother's home is Falmouth House, Clarendon Place, London.

Through her mother, the former Miss Mildred Carter, of Baltimore, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. J. Ridgely Carter, and of the late Mrs. Carter, the former Miss Alice Morgan. Mr. Carter, formerly First Secretary at the American Embassy in London and later American Minister to the Balkans, is now a partner in Morgan et Cie, Paris.

On her father's side, Lady Mary is a granddaughter of the Dowager Countess of Gosford, who was a lady-in-waiting to Queen Alexandra; and is a great-granddaughter of the late Duchess of Devonshire. She attended schools in London, Munich and Paris, and was presented at the Court of St. James in 1937.

Lady Mary's elder brother, Viscount Acheson, is a wing commander in the R. A. F., and the Hon. Patrick Acheson is another brother. Her elder sister, Lady Camilla Acheson, is the wife of Baron Hans Christophe von Stauffenberg, of Wilflingen, Wurtemberg, Germany.

Don Fernando was educated in France. The wedding is expected to take place early in December in New York.

Round of Parties Given in Honor of Mrs. Montgomery

The end of a several days' visit which has been a steady round of cocktail parties, luncheons and dinners will come tonight when Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, who has been the guest of Mrs. Saul Montgomery at the Shoreham since Wednesday, returns to her home in Wilmington, N. Y.

Last night Mrs. Montgomery, the hostess, gave a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club for Mrs. Montgomery, the guest. The similarity in names, however, it not relationship, but pure coincidences. Guests last night were Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Wahnsley, Mrs. Sim Show, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Drake, of New York; Capt. Howard Kinman and Ralph Newman.

The evening before Mrs. Montgomery entertained at a smaller dinner at the Shoreham for her guest. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Halstead, Mme. George Thenault, Larry Bumgardeanu and John Saul.

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THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

ROMANCE FILLS the Virginia air these days, and Miss Louise Platt Okie and John Brognard Okie have practically a brother-sister monopoly on the market now with the announcement of her engagement yesterday following close on the heels of his a couple of weeks ago. They are the son and daughter of Mrs. Houston Gaddis, of Piedmont Farm, Marshall, Va., and both met their fiances in the "hunt country."

Mr. and Mrs. Gaddis announcement of her daughter's bethrothal to Gibbs L. Baker, jr., of Washington is of great interest throughout Virginia, where Miss Okie grew up and now spends her winters.

One of Virginia's most accomplished young horsewomen, she is often seen following hounds six days a week. She is a member of Cobbler Hunt, which was started by her father, the late Fred Okie, of Washington and Virginia, who was Master of Cobbler Hunt for many years and also was M. F. H. of Piedmont Hunt when he lived in Upperville. Mr. Okie, a good horseman and great sportsman, was one of the originators of polo in Virginia and played the game here for years.

Mrs. Gaddis, Miss Okie's mother, was formerly Miss Pauline Platt, of Dayton, Ohio. Miss Okie is also a member of Piedmont Hunt and rides with Middleburg, Orange County and Warrenton Hounds. She attended Gunston Hall School and was graduated from Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mr. Baker, who is the son of Mrs. Gibbs L. Baker, of Washington, and the late Mr. Baker, a well known Washington attorney, was graduated from Princeton University and Harvard Law School. He is now with Butler Butler in Washington. His mother is the former Miss Caroline Banister Pryor, of Petersburg, Va. No date has been set for the wedding but it will take place some time during the winter in Virginia.

MR. AND MRS. GADDIS will entertain this afternoon from 4 to 7 in honor of John's fiancee, Miss Alys V. Matthiessen. Their engagement was announced but little over a fortnight ago at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthiessen at their home, Irvington on the Hudson. The Matthiessens also have a large farm in Virginia near Marshall where they spend much time, and where, incidentally, Miss Matthiessen met Mr. Okie.

"Jack" as he is known to his scores of friends in Virginia, is also a member of Cobbler Hunt. Like all of his family he is a devotee of horses and an excellent rider and keen follower of the hunt. He is a brother of Fred Okie, jr., now living in Birmingham, Ala., and of Platt Okie, of St. Louis, as well as Miss Louise Platt Okie. Mr. Okie will not be at the party for Miss Matthiessen this afternoon as he had to leave for Brazil soon after the engagement was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthiessen will take their daughter to Brazil in February and the wedding will take place there. Miss Matthiessen was graduated from the Ethel Walker School and was presented to New York society at a large party. Mr. Okie attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria and was graduated from Lawrenceville School, N. J. He was with the New York Times for several years and now is assistant manager of Sidney Ross Co. in Rio de Janiero.

A delightful afternoon party was given this week by Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr., of Washington at her apartment on Connecticut Avenue in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph, jr., of Falls Church, and Mrs. Edward H. Folley, jr., of New York. The latter was recently married to Mr. Folley, general councilor of the Treasury Department, and is now living in Washington.

MRS. MASON, who is the former Miss Dorothy Willing Randolph, of Upperville, Va., and her guests of honor received in the living room, which was beautifully decorated with red and white carnations. A large silver bowl of the same flowers was in the center of the dining room table, which was filled with delicious things to eat and drink. Among those asked to meet Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. Folley were the hostess's mother-in-law, Mrs. William Beverley Mason, sr., Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. James Gibson, Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett, jr., Mrs. James Holman, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Neville Godwyn, Miss Christine Owen, Baroness Stackleburg, Mrs. Thomas Clagett, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. Cabot Lodge, Mrs. William Legg, Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. Donald Downs, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. B. Lauristen Hardin, jr., Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Wilmer Allison, Mrs. Moran McConihe, Mrs. Gale McLean, Mrs. John de Sibour, Mrs. William Mackall, Mrs. George Renchard, Mrs. George Wheeler, and Countess Van Rechtern.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF
MINK LAVISHED HATS

$25 values $16.95

From one of New York's foremost designers, a limited group of breath-taking hats lavishly furred with Precious Blended Mink, and a few furred with Black Persian Lamb. No two hats are alike, and each is a jewel. Come, match one to your coat tomorrow!

Raleigh
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BROOKS
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ZIP-LINED
all-weather coat
in Cavalry Twill
29.95

The smart young classic that knows how to cope with Washington's fickle weather. Full chamois shell—that zips IN or OUT to suit the temperature. Becoming wrap-around style sketched. Others in youthful boy coat and balmacaan styles. Camel fleece and wool tweeds also included! Sizes 10 to 20.

Better Coats, 2nd Floor, Brooks

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Dance Drama for a festive whirl of holiday parties. Wonderfully wide skirt flowing in rhythmic grace from the waist-whittling shirred midriff. Deep yoke band of sparkling gold sequins. Fashioned of Celanese* "Sugarmist," a filmy rayon sheer. White, black, melon, blue, rose, aqua. Sizes 10 to 18.

Better Dresses, Third Floor 14.95

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mary Bretz Taylor Becomes Bride of William K. Ginman

AN IVORY tulle veil deeply bordered with exquisite antique French lace featured the ivory moire faille wedding gown worn by Miss Mary Bretz Taylor yesterday afternoon when she exchanged vows with William Knight Ginman at the Fort Myer Chapel. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and bouvardia.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. A. M. Heritage and the late Major. Richard T. Taylor, U. S. A., was given in marriage by her foster father, Col. Heritage. She is the granddaughter of James M. Taylor, president of Vassar College from 1886 to 1914, and was graduated from there herself in 1937. Chaplain C. W. Linsley performed the 4:30 p. m. ceremony against a setting of white chrysanthemums and ferns.

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MRS. GERARD LANGLES, of Southberry, Conn., who was matron of honor, was gowned in sea foam crepe with three-quarter length sleeves and gold kid trim at the waistline. Her flowers were chrysanthemums. Gowned similarly were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Lee Turman, of Atlanta Ga.; Miss Helen Wriggins, Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Harriett Street, Winnetka, Ill. They wore tiny matching bonnets of velvet and ostrich tips and carried shaded bronze chrysanthemums.

Best man for Mr. Ginman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ginman, of Muskegon, Mich., was Robert Ficke, New Brunswick, N. J. Ushers were Robert Young, John Fetcher, Walter Guzewiez, all of Philadelphia, Pa., and Archibald Callender, of Baltimore, Md.

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PALMS AND YELLOW and white chrysanthemums decorated the Army War College Club for the reception. Mrs. Heritage chose a gown of gray blue crepe with gold trim for receiving. Her hat and accessories were wine color and she wore a matching orchid corsage. Mrs. Ginman, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue crepe with matching hat and accessories and corsage of white orchids.

For traveling the bride wore a dark red suit with mink collar. Her hat and accessories were dark brown. The couple will live at Jericho Manor, Jenkintown, Pa.

'Prince Cheng Ho'—a Pekingese—Comes to Capital for Chinese Fete

ANOTHER ROYAL visitor, who plans to make Washington his home, arrived yesterday to be the house guest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor.

He is Prince Cheng Ho of Catawba—a three months old Pekingese puppy—sent down by Mrs. James Austin, of Old Westburg, Long Island, from her famous Catawba Kennels, as a gift to the Chinese Fete to be held at Hillendale, the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold, 3905 Reservoir Road, on Tuesday, November 25.

Prince Cheng Ho boasts royal blood, being the nephew of the reigning king of Pekingese dogs, Ch. Che Le, who was awarded best of breed at the recent Meadowbrook Dog Show in Washington for the one-hundredth time, and who, in addition, has been awarded best in show 20 times.

Gen. and Mrs. Connor, after consulting members of the fete committee, christened the young puppy Cheng Ho in honor of Mrs. Archbold's junk of the same name, whose cargo is to be sold at the fete for the benefit of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives. Prince Cheng Ho is a member of the American Kennel Club, and will take out his citizenship papers this week at the District Building when he goes down for his 1941 tag.

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GUESTS AT THE fete may have the opportunity of adopting this princeling through buying shares which will determine his future owner—and home.

Miss Elizabeth B. Howry, to whom Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the fete, turned over the task of collecting additional cargo to be sold at the benefits, has a zealous group at work assembling and marking all the beautiful things which the many friends of China have offered. Those on Miss Howry's committee are Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. Cary Langhorne, Mrs. Robert Smyth, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Mrs. Melville D. Church, Mrs. Hamilton Bryan and Mrs. Charles Adams Parker.

All sorts of Chinese treasures are included in the "cargo" which these ladies are collecting to augment Mrs. Archbold's generous donation. There are handsome embroidered Chinese coats, rich embroideries, Kusu wall hangings, "rice" china, pewter wine goblets, brocades and carved jade. Package tea will be on sale, Chinese sweets and other tempting wares.

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THE LADIES of the Chinese Embassy are cooperating with Mrs. McNutt and her committee by arranging for a program of entertainment—Chinese music and dancing, a Chinese juggler whose feats are breath-taking. Mme. Yu, wife of the second secretary; Mme. Wang, wife of the attache; Mme. Deson Sze, Mrs. T. V. Soong, and others have planned any number of delightful surprises for the guests. Mme. Sze is chairman of the tea committee, and she and others will preside at the tea table throughout the afternoon.

The hours of the fete have been set from 2 to 8 in order to give guests ample time to wander about Mrs. Archbold's interesting house, one which she and a friend, a distinguished woman architect, planned, Italian in architecture, its rooms are filled with fine old Italian and Spanish pieces which the hostess has collected in her years of travel. The living room and the dining room are reproductions of rooms in two famous villas just outside Florence, Italy. In the original model of her house, Mrs. Archbold worked out every detail, even to the trees and planting. Originally she owned 150 acres but she deeded half of this land to the District for a park.

The small admission fee of $1.50 (including tax) entitles guests to every privilege, and every penny will go toward the five-million-dollar fund being raised in this country for United China Relief.

Miss West Weds Lieut. Hand

The Prospect Presbyterian Church in Maplewood, N. J., was the scene of the wedding yesterday evening of Miss Emma Wills West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winfree West, of Maplewood, and Lieut. Robert Godfrey Hand, son of Mrs. Robert Godfrey Hand and the late Mr. Hand, of this city. The Rev. William H. Heilman officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess style gown of ivory satin fashioned with a long train, under a full-length veil of illusion which fell from a coronet of rose point lace. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums and bouvardia.

Miss Marguerite C. Wiessel, the maid of honor, wore a period gown of light blue, made with a velvet bodice and full skirt. She wore ostrich plumes in her hair and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums in the fall shades.

Peter Hilder, of Washington, served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Robert V. A. Hara, of Fort Tilden, N. Y.; Temple C. Slaughter, of Culpeper, Va., and Walter McCotcheon, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Her mother had chosen a frock of plum velvet while the mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of aero-blue crepe trimmed in silver kid.

After the reception, the newlyweds left on a motor tour of the Southern States.

The bride attended the Packard School in New York City and her husband was graduated from Mississippi State College.

Mary E. Brice Is Engaged To John Morton

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Earle Brice, of Millburn, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Brice, to John Morton 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickley Morton, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Brice attended New Jersey schools and was graduated from the University of Maryland in June, where she was president of her sorority, Kappa Delta. Mr. Morton attended Pennsylvania schools and is a senior at the University of Maryland where he was treasurer of his fraternity, Sigma Nu.

Mary Richards, Lieut. Hale Wed In California

GOWNED IN HER MOTHER'S wedding dress of ivory satin, Miss Mary Wilder Richards, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John V. Richards, of Pasadena, Calif., became the bride yesterday of Lieut. Robert Armstrong Hale, son of the late Representative Fletcher Hale, of Laconia, N. H., and Mrs. Hale, now of Coronado, Calif.

The ceremony was performed in Pasadena, Calif., at the Chapel of All Saints' Episcopal Church by the Rev. John F. Scott, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was fashioned with a full-length panel and bertha of pearl and crystal beading. Antique lace featured her bodice, and her tulle veil fell from a halo of pearls and crystal. She also wore an heirloom string of pearls., worn by her mother at her wedding and inherited from her great-greataunt, and she carried a handkerchief of rare old rose point lace belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Henry M. Richards. She was the forty-third bride in the family to carry the handkerchief.

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MISS ALICE DAUGHERTY of Pasadena was maid of honor, wearing a changeable bronze taffeta gown and carrying Rapture roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Josephine Carter and Miss Isabell Vanderkloot, both of Pasadena, were gowned alike in tearose faille with bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and roses.

Lieut. Hale had Lieut. Theodore Erb for his best man, and ushers were Lieut. William Jauer, Lieut. Robert Gay, Lieut. Whitney Miller and John P. M. Richards 2d, brother of the bride.

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A RECEPTION took place at the home of the bride's parents in Oak Knoll, for which the dining room and hall were decorated with white flowers. Bronze, gold and rose chrysanthemums were in the living room.

For traveling, the bride donned a bottle green wool costume and hat trimmed with leopard. The couple will make their home at Bakersfield, Calif. Mrs. Hale attended the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington. She is the granddaughter of J. P. M. Richards, of Spokane, Wash. Mr. Hale attended Dartmouth.

Louise Platt Okie, Gibbs L. Baker. Plan to Marry

Mrs. Houston L. Gaddis, of Piedmont Farm, Marshall, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Platt Okie, to Gibbs Latimer Baker, son of Mrs. Gibbs L. Baker and the late Mr. Baker, of Washington.

Mrs. Gaddis was Miss Pauline Platt, of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Okie's father was the late Frederick William Okie, of Philadelphia and Fauquier County, Va. Miss Okie was graduated from the Shipley School.

Mr. Baker's mother was Caroline Banister Pryor to Petersburg, Va., and his father, originally from Lowndesville, S. C., was a prominent lawyer in Washington. Mr. Baker was graduated from Princeton University and the Harvard Law School and is associated with the law firm of Butler and Butler, in Washington.

The wedding will take place early in the new year.

Army Relief Society Gets Wide Response To 'Phantom Night' Benefit Party

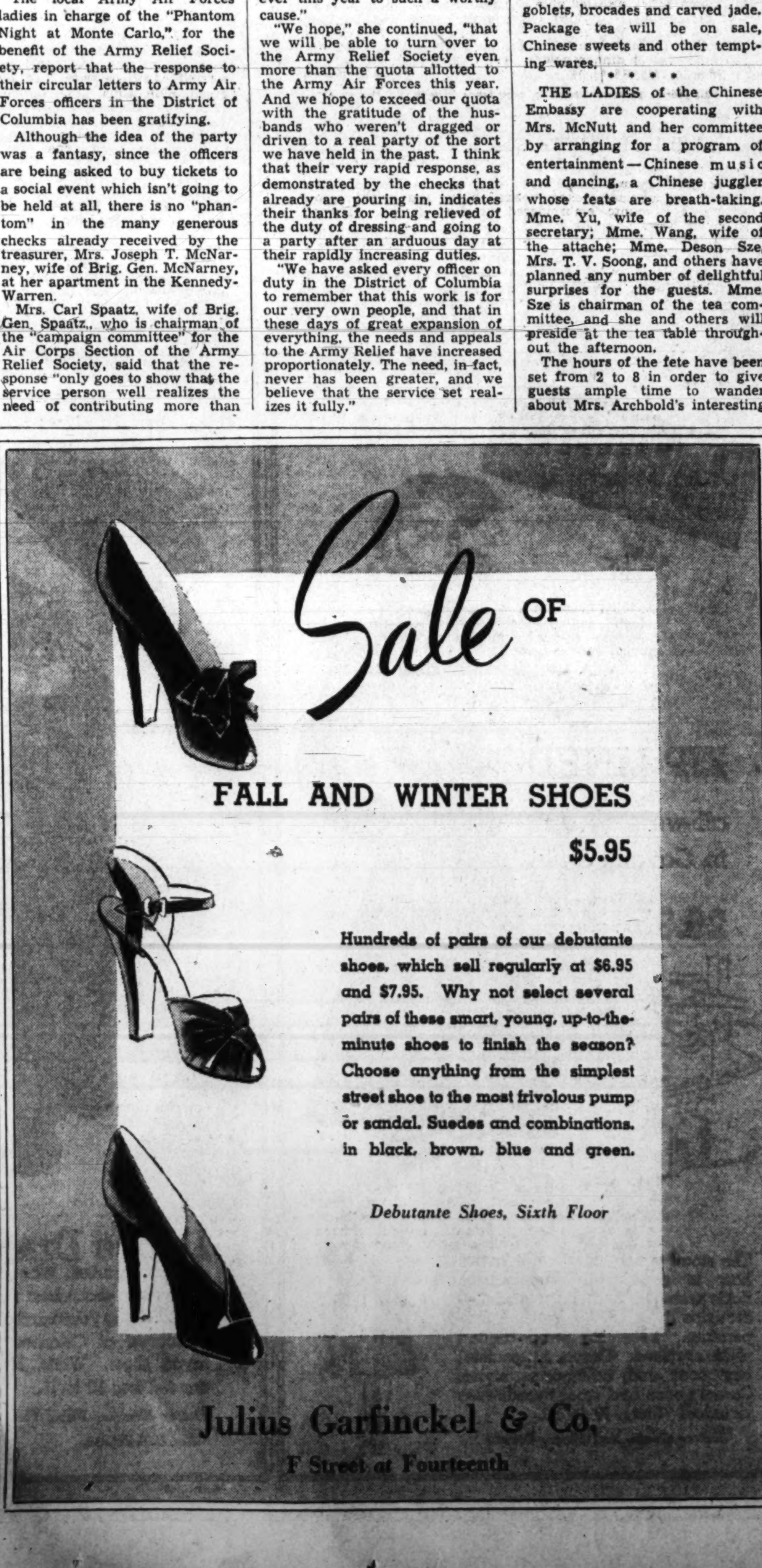
The local Army Air Forces ladies in charge of the "Phantom Night at Monte Carlo," for the benefit of the Army Relief Society, report that the response to their circular letters to Army Air Forces officers in the District of Columbia has been gratifying.

Although the idea of the party was a fantasy, since the officers are being asked to buy tickets to a social event which isn't going to be held at all, there is no "phantom" in the many generous checks already received by the treasurer, Mrs. Joseph T. McNarney, wife of Brig. Gen. McNarney, at her apartment in the Kennedy-Warren.

Mrs. Carl Spaatz, wife of Brig. Gen. Spaatz, who is chairman of the "campaign committee" for the Air Corps Section of the Army Relief Society, said that the response "only goes to show that the service person well realizes the need of contributing more than ever this year to such a worthy cause."

"We hope," she continued, "that we will be able to turn over to the Army Relief Society even more than the quota allotted to the Army Air Forces this year. And we hope to exceed our quota with the gratitude of the husbands who weren't dragged or driven to a real party of the sort we have held in the past. I think that their very rapid response, as demonstrated by the checks that already are pouring in, indicates their thanks for being relieved of the duty of dressing and going to a party after an arduous day at their rapidly increasing duties.

"We have asked every officer on duty in the District of Columbia to remember that this work is for our very own people, and that in these days of great expansion of everything, the needs and appeals to the Army Relief have increased proportionately. The need, in fact, never has been greater, and we believe that the service set realizes it fully."



Sale OF

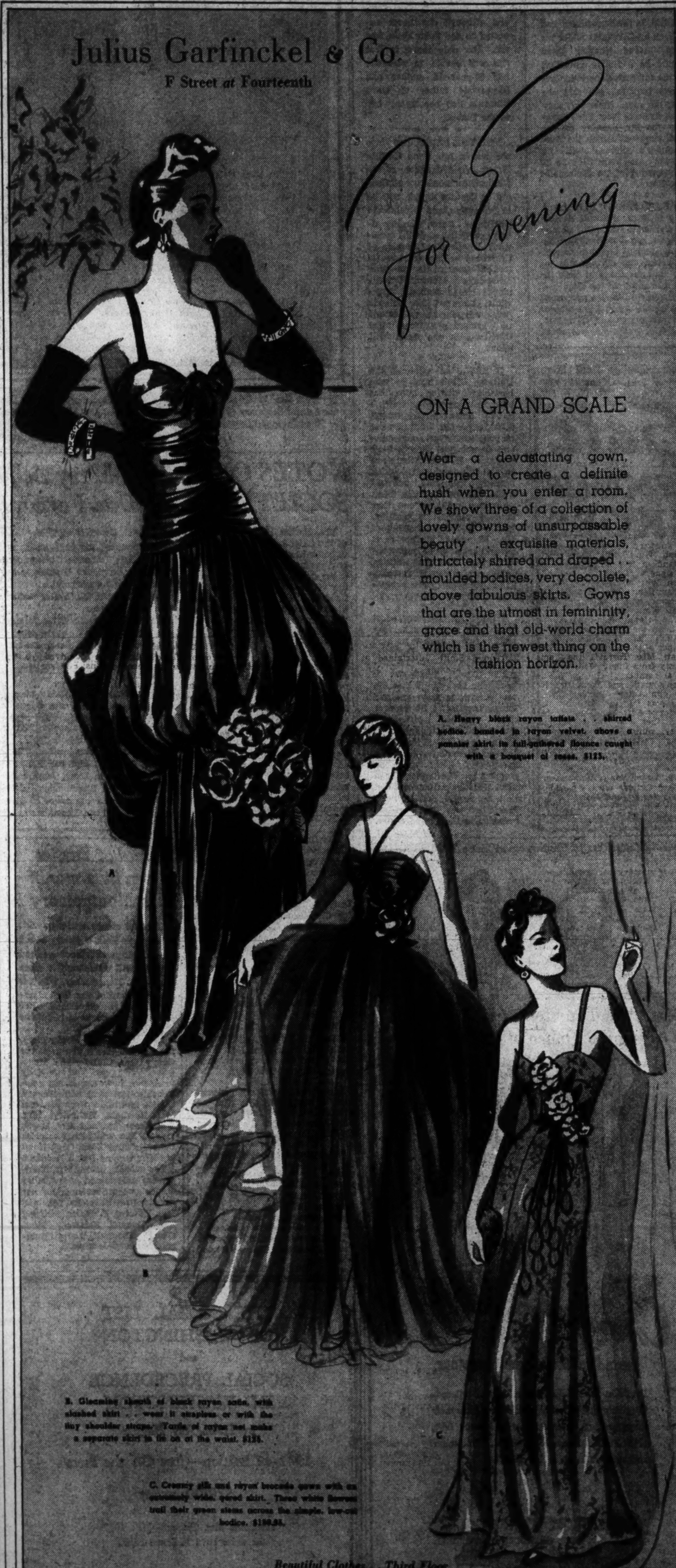
FALL AND WINTER SHOES

$5.95

Hundreds of pairs of our debutante shoes, which sell regularly at $6.95 and $7.95. Why not select several pairs of these smart, young, up-to-the-minute shoes to finish the season? Choose anything from the simplest street shoe to the most frivolous pump or sandal. Suedes and combinations, in black, brown, blue and green.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth



Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

For Evening

ON A GRAND SCALE

Wear a devastating gown, designed to create a definite hush when you enter a room. We show three of a collection of lovely gowns of unsurpassable beauty . . exquisite materials, intricately shirred and draped . . moulded bodices, very decollete, above fabulous skirts. Gowns that are the utmost in femininity, grace and that old-world charm which is the newest thing on the fashion horizon.

A. Heavy black rayon taffeta . . shirred bodice, banded in rayon velvet, above a pannier skirt, its full-gathered flounce caught with a bouquet of roses. $125.

B. Gleaming sheath of black rayon satin, with slashed skirt . . wear it strapless or with the tiny shoulder straps. Yards of rayon net make a separate skirt to tie on at the waist. $125.

C. Creamy silk and rayon brocade gown with an extremely wide, gored skirt. Three white flowers trail their green stems across the simple, low-cut bodice. $139.95.

Beautiful Clothes . . Third Floor

Annual S. A. R.-D. A. R. Junior Assembly Ball at Sulgrave Club Is Brilliant Affair

A cotillion figure which Miss Margheritta Stirling and Miss Isabella Hagner, both debutantes of the season, led to the strains of "Eighteenth Century Drawing Room" swept back to a more formal era the imaginations of the gay young crowd that thronged the Sulgrave Club last night for the annual ball of the S. A. R.-D. A. R. Junior Assembly.

Among those attending the Assembly, the membership of which is limited to one hundred, were Miss Marguerite Culver, past chairman of the assembly; the Misses Randolph and Phyllis Richardson of Fairfax, Va.; the Misses Ailleen and Priscilla Wrightson; Miss Betsy Chinn Clark, Miss Mal Sykes, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Gertrude Payne, Miss Edna Milward, Miss Jane Marfield of Branton Manor, Md., and Miss Virginia Ellis.

Others there were Thomas C. Washington, jr., chairman of the assembly, Richard B. Washington, James Clark, Benjamin Dunlop Hill, jr., Talbot Sinclair, Albert Gallatin de Knox, Clarke Cole, Bryce Simons of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kabler of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Howard, Capt. and Mrs. George Monk and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoffheins.

Several gay parties preceded the ball. Among those entertaining was Albert Gallatin de Knox, who asked about 60 friends to drop by his home in Chevy Chase for a glass of champagne. Guests at this gathering included Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Isabella Hagner, the Misses Anna, Harriet and Ida Wood Hill of Alexandria, the Misses Ailleen and Pricilla Wrightson, Miss Marguerite Culver, Miss Virginia Pfeil, Miss Betsy Chinn Clark of Mount Ida, Md., Miss Jane Marfield, Miss Dorothy Holcomb, the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Windsor Burklin, Jim Clark, Lieut. Malcolm W. Hill, jr., Tom Washington, Bill Kabler, Bryce Simons, John Walthall Dunn, Dick Washington, Clarke Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kabler.

Von Behr Photo.

Miss Ware Torrey

Miss Ware Torrey to Be Wed To Theodore Budlong Saturday

Miss Ware Torrey, of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Crosby Torrey, of Washington, will be married on Saturday, November 22, to Theodore Warren Budlong, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clarke Budlong, of Evanston, Ill., at the Torrey home in Georgetown.

The ceremony will be performed at noon. The Rev. Dr. John B. Kelly, of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, will officiate. A wedding breakfast and a reception will follow. Members of the Washington Symphony Orchestra will play.

Miss Torrey's only attendant will be Miss Janet Valborg Owen, of New York. Mr. Budlong will have his brother, Robert Davol Budlong, of Winnetka, Ill., as his best man. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Miss Torrey is doubly descended from officers of the American Revolution. Her mother, Anna Hitchner Padget Torrey, traces her ancestry in this country to Joseph Ware, who came from England in 1675 and was one of the signers of the document by which West Jersey was sold to William Penn; from Capt. Andrew Newcomb, who fought in the Colonial Wars, and his grandson, Capt. Joseph Newcomb, who fought in the Revolutionary War. Through her father, who is a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, Miss Torrey's line stems directly from Lieut. William Torrey, a member of George Washington's staff; and from Pricilla and John Alden. A great, great uncle was Dr. John Torrey, the founder of American botany. Her grandfather, William Augustus Torrey, built the first railroad through eastern New Jersey, and acted as adviser to Czar Alexander in the building of railroads in Russia.

Miss Torrey was graduated from Barnard College with a bachelor of arts degree, and from the Columbia School of Journalism, with a bachelor of literature degree. She is a member of the Alden Society, and of the Theta Sigma Phi honorary journalism sorority. Under a pen name, "Lee Crosby," Miss Torrey is the author of a series of mystery novels published by E. P. Dutton, and under her own name, of short stories published in the United States and Great Britain.

Mr. Budlong is the fourth-generation grandson of Roger Williams, and the direct descendent of Mayflower ancestors who settled in Provincetown, Mass., and of Maj. Gen. Joseph Warren, from whom Maj. Gen. Putnam offered to take orders at Bunker Hill. Bishop Budlong, of Connecticut, is a cousin. Through his mother, Marta Louise Hansen Budlong, he is a great grandson of Baron Hans von Valborg, of Schleswig-Holstein, who refused to swear allegiance to the new order when Prussia annexed his country; abandoned his lands and emigrated to Denmark, there becoming a member of the royal household. Mr. Budlong's grandfather elided the entire family name, when he came to the United States, to Hansen.

Mr. Budlong was graduated from Grinnell College in 1917. He served with the 109th Engineers, A. E. F., in France, in the first World War. He is now the director of publicity and advertising of the Loyalty Group Insurance Companies, and a member of the executive committee of the National Insurance Advertising Conference.

After the reception, the couple will leave for the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. On their return, they will be at home at 22 East Eleventh Street, New York City.

Arthur Smiths Entertain at Dinner For Capt. Thomas

Capt. Robert Elsworth Thomas, U. S. N., was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at dinner last evening at the Congressional County Club.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. Van Ness Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Barse Stonebraker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark Calhoun, Lieut. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., Miss Martha Totty, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom, Mrs. Estelle Whiting and Miss Maude Moreland.

Catherine Hutchinson To Bow in December

Another December debut will be that of Miss Catherine Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson. The date is as yet unset, but it has been decided that Miss Hutchinson will make her curtsey to society at a tea dance and that it will be sometime during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Hutchinson was graduated from Madeira School and is now in her freshman year at Colby Junior College in New London, N. H., from where she will return to spend her Christmas leave from books and study at her parents' Spring Valley home.

Mrs. Paul Thurston Powell To Reign as 'Queen of Oklahoma'

Mitchell-Byfield Studios

Mrs. Paul Thurston Powell

Mrs. Paul Thurston Powell, 1832 Burke Street, returned to Oklahoma this week to reign as queen of Oklahoma during the Statehood Day activities and celebration and Oklahoma Hall of Fame ceremonies, to be held in the State Historical Building and Biltmore Hotel, Oklahoma City, tomorrow.

Five outstanding Oklahomans will be inducted into the hall of fame during this celebration: Judge Edgar S. Vaught, Dean Julien C. Monnett, former dean of the University of Oklahoma Law School; Mrs. Anton Classen, philanthropist; John F. Saxton, founder of the Rainbow Girls, and former United States Senator Robert L. Owen.

Dr. and Mrs. Powell came to Washington during the late summer, when Dr. Powell began his internship in Gallinger Hospital. Mrs. Powell is actively connected with the Washington branch of the A. A. U. W. and the Mortar Board Alumni Club. Senators Elmer Thomas and Josh Lee and Representatives Mike Monroney and Willburn Cartwright will be guests at the Oklahoma celebration.

In celebration of Statehood Day, the Oklahoma Society will hold a special dinner November 18, in the Hamilton Hotel. Federal Communications Commissioner Paul J. Walker, society president, will preside. Speaker will be former Senator Owen.

Come tomorrow, if you possibly can
Tuesday or Wednesday without fail! It's your last chance for savings

THE NEWER
Jelleff's Last Days—
1214 20 F Street

"In Appreciation"

Welcome to Newcomers

May We Suggest a Charge Account?

FUR COATS, JACKETS, SCARFS *(Third Floor)*

$175 Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats; glossy pelts......$148
$175 Sable Blended Southern Muskrat Coats; silky skins, $148
$175 Dyed Brown Chekiang Lamb Coats; smartly styled, $148
$175 Dyed Grey Chekiang Lamb Coats; lovely pelts....$148
$175 Natural Silver Muskrat Coats; silky skins.........$148
$175 Dyed Skunk 40-inch Coat; smartly styled..........$148
$175 Sable Dyed Squirrel Jacket; stunning skins........$148
$175 Natural Skunk Jacket; day and night glamour.....$148
$225 Mink Blended Northern Muskrat Coats; silky skins, $188
$250 Sable Blended Northern Muskrat Coats; lovely pelts $188
$225 Natural Tipped Skunk 40" Coats; smart, young.....$188
$250 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats; rich shade....$188
$250 Black Cross Persian Lamb Coats; very striking....$188
$225 Natural Blond Wolf Coats; 38-inch length $188
$225 Hickory Brown Caracul-dyed White Lamb Coats..$188
$250 Silver Fox Jackets; beautifully marked skins......$188
$250 Natural Blue Fox Jackets; exceptionally pretty....$188
$275 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats; A. Hollander dyed $228
$275 Mink Blended Northern back Muskrat Coats; choice........$228
$275 Sable Blended Northern back Muskrat Coats......$228 (A. Hollander dyed)
$275 Black Caracul-dyed White Lamb Coats; very smart $228
$350 Black Persian Lamb Coats; choice pelts $268
$295 6-row Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats...........$268 (A. Hollander dyed)
$350 Natural Grey Squirrel Coats; beautifully marked, $268
$350 London-dyed Sable Squirrel Coats; silky skins ..$268
$295 Spotted Leopard Cat Coats, Sheared Beaver trimmed $268
$350 Ocelot Coats; handsomely marked skins..........$268
$8.50 Mink-dyed Kolinsky Skins; rich and silky.......$6.98

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added)

WOMEN'S COATS *(Third Floor)*

Women's $135 and $145 Furred Coats—Black, brown, blue woolens with shawl collars of Silver Fox, Persian Lamb jacket front and panels to hem or panels and front borders; Blended Mink draped shawl collars or loop collars and panel to hem; sizes for all women....................$125

Women's $115 and $125 Furred Coats—Shoulder-deep shawl collars of Silver Fox on black coats. Marice Blue dyed White Fox effective on brown, blue, green woolens; Persian Lamb panels to hem or Blended Mink shawl rever or looped collars on black, blue and brown coats; sizes for all women....$100

Women's $89.75 and $98.75 Furred Coats—Quality woolens, charmingly furred. Black coats with Silver Fox and Persian Lamb treatments; Sheared Beaver, Blended Mink, Natural Blue Fox and Kolinsky collars on black, brown, blue, green and beige coats; sizes for all women..............$75

Women's $65 and $69.75 Furred Coats—Black with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb and Black Fox; blue, wine, brown, and green coats furred with Fisher-dyed Fitch, Skunk, Kit Fox and dyed Jap Mink; sizes for all women................$55

Women's $29.75 and $35 Furless Coats—Reefers, fitted, box and sash tie coats, smartly cut in black, brown, blue, wine woolens; box and reefer casuals in monotone fleeces, mixtures and basket-weave woolens—beige, blue, rust, brown, grey, green; sizes for all women.........................$25

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added to Furred Coats)

MISSES' AND JUNIORS' COATS *(Third Floor)*

$29.75 and $35 Misses', Juniors' Coats—Smart reefers, fitted and box coats in tapestry woolens; black, brown, blue, red, beige; stunning casuals in tweed and monotone woolens, classic and fitted models, tan, browns, blues; sizes 9 to 18, $25

$65 and $69.75 Misses', Juniors' Furred Coats—Reefer and fitted models in soft tapestry woolens beautifully furred with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Dyed Kolinsky and Persian Lamb. Black, blue, red, grey, sizes 9 to 18..........$55

$89.75 and $98.75 Misses', Juniors' Furred Coats—Young soft bodice and dressmaker coats; gay colors with Lynx-dyed Fox, Silver Fox, Dyed Jap Mink and Blended Mink treatments; black coats with Silver Fox and Persian Lamb; sizes 9 to 20..$75

$115 to $125 Misses' Furred Coats—Forstmann and other fine woolens; Silver Fox, Lynx and Marice Blue-dyed White Fox, Persian Lamb and Blended Mink in draped chin collars, panels to hem, bump collars, vestee fronts; black and colors; sizes 12 to 20..$100

(A Federal tax of 10% to be added to Furred Coats)

SPORTS SHOP *(Third Floor)*

$12.95 to $16.95 Sports Dresses—Your favorites here! Rayon crepe Classics with pleated skirts, rayon gabardine button front dresses with long sleeve white shirts, cashmere and wool jerseys in one and two-piece styles. Green, natural, luggage, brown, red, black; sizes 12 to 20.............$10.75
$22.95 and $25 Sports Suits—Precision tailored shetland-type wools, herringbone tweeds, plaids and checked woolens; classic notch collar jackets, pleated skirts; blue, rose, grey, green, brown; sizes 10 to 20...........................$14.75
$13.95 to $22.95 Reversible Coats—Boxy and belted styles in herringbone tweed and plaid woolens, with cotton gabardine on the reverse side; green, brown, blue, wine, heather; sizes 12 to 20..$12.75
$3.95 to $5.95 Blouses—Tailored rayon crepes, pure dye, pure silks, long and short sleeves; white, red, gold, blue, dusty pink, brown, black; sizes 32 to 38......................$3.45
$7.95 Blouses—Gleaming satins (50% pure silk, 50% rayon), convertible necklines, long sleeves; white, dusty pink, beige, black; sizes 30 to 38 ....$5.45
$5.95 Sweaters—Imported yarns in pullovers and cardigans, nubby stitch Baby cardigans, cable stitch, pure wool, long-torso types; powder, beige, red, white, black, green, natural, yellow; sizes 32 to 40..................................$3.45
$7.95 and $8.95 Sweaters—Beautiful pullovers and cardigans made in Scotland, and from France, glorious Angoras; aqua, pink, blue, yellow, red, green, white; sizes 32 to 40......$5.45
$3.95 and $5.95 Skirts—Rayon crepes, Clan plaids, Shetland-type wools, diagonal weave tweeds, rabbit's hair-and-wool; beautiful cut in gored, dirndl and pleated styles; black, brown, green, wine, rose, aqua, blue; sizes 12 to 20....$3.45
$5.95 and $7.95 Skirts—Shetland-type wools, heather wool plaids in pleated and gored types; black, brown, navy, beige, blue, green, wine, tan; sizes 12 to 20....................$5.45
$10.95 and $13.95 Jackets—Smart classic and California types in heather wool plaids and checked woolens; blue, brown, grey, aqua tones; sizes 12 to 20..........................$7.75
$5.95 Evening Jackets—Long torso rayon crepes, many with glitter embroidery; black, red, white; sizes 32 to 38......$3.45
$5.95 and $8.95 Evening Skirts—Floor length black rayon crepes, beautifully flared; sizes 12 to 20.................$5.45

SUIT SHOP *(Third Floor)*

$25 and $29.75 Suits—Appealing dressmaker and casual types in gay tweeds, checks, plaids and monotone woolens; single and double breasted jackets, medium and longer lengths, some with cotton velveteen collars, patch and slit pockets, flower buttons for some; box and kick pleated skirts. Brown, green, natural, wine, violet, black; junior sizes 9 to 17; misses' 10 to 18...............................$19

MISSES' DRESSES *(Second Floor)*

Misses' $16.95, $19.95 Dresses—Smart selection here in one and two piece day and afternoon dresses in pastels, high shades, black, of course, and two-tone combinations. All types of necklines and skirt treatments and a choice of wanted fabrics; rayon jerseys, rayon crepes, featherweight warm fabrics. **Evening**—The choice ranges from stunning covered-up dinner dresses to enchanting bouffant formals; jewel tones, white and black; misses' sizes............$14.75

Misses' $19.95 and $22.95 Dresses—Going traveling? To the game? Dancing? You'll surely find something "extra extra" here. One and two piece spectators, costume suits with full length coats; date dresses, with color contrasts, beaded yokes. Colors gay and new—golds, purples, greens, black, of course, and stirring Chinese shades. **Dinner Dresses and festive formals** in a colorful array of styles and charming fabrics, some with glitter, rayon nets, rayon chiffons, rayon taffetas, rayon crepes; misses' sizes.......$17.75

Misses' $25 and $29.75 Dresses—A "prize" collection this; beautifully designed street and afternoon rayon crepes, rayon jerseys; featherlight one and two piece woolens; "glitter" frocks in rayon crepe; new skirts and pretty necklines; every wanted sleeve length. **Dinner Dresses and Formals**—Just a handful, bouffant and slim skirted; stunning colors; misses' sizes. (All fabrics properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act)..........................$23.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES *(Second Floor)*

Women's $16.95, $19.95 Dresses—Pleasing choice here in tailored, semi-dressy and "dressed-up" styles. One piece and jacketed, V, square and tailored necklines, pin tucks, steel and bugle bead detail, rococo and sequin touches. Rayon crepes and woolens in high shades, black and color contrasts; sizes 16½ to 24½; 18 to 44.....................$14.75

Women's $19.95, $22.95 Dresses—"Finds" here for all occasions; one-piece and jacketed rayon crepes, woolens, in basic and dressy types; fashion important details; sequins, rococo braid, smart clips, color contrasts. **Evening**: Deep V neck rayon velvets with long sleeves; rayon chiffons with silvery threaded bodices; black and vivid shades; sizes 16½ to 24½; 18 to 44...$17.75

Women's $29.75 and $35 Dresses—Stunning group here; black frocks with ice blue collars and cuffs, touched off in beading; jewel buttoned and brightly colored rayon crepes. **Evening** rayon crepes with contrast yokes and jet beads or with twinkling rayon lame tops; long sleeve, crush-resistant rayon velvet dinner gowns; lovely choice of colors; sizes 16½ to 24½; 18 to 44................................$23.75

(All fabrics properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act)

LARGER WOMEN'S DRESSES *(Second Floor)*

Larger Women's $16.95, $19.95 Dresses—Rayon crepes with sheer, pin-tucked yokes; beaded black and bright rayon crepes, trapunto embroidered dress-up frocks. Dinner gowns beaded and jacketed; rayon crepes with lace accents or bead and filmy insertions; lovely color range; sizes 40½ to 50½...$14.75

Larger Women's $19.95, $22.95 Dinner Frocks—Black and colorful rayon velvets with long or bracelet sleeves, plunging V necklines; sizes 40½ to 48½.....................$17.75

CORSET SHOP *(Second Floor)*

$5 and $6.50 Girdles—Nuback, Dorothy Bickum's "Yankee Girl" models in 14, 16 and 18 inch lengths. Hubbard cloth, of cotton and rayon that will not shrink; rayon batiste with down-stretch rayon darleen back panels, boned panel fronts. Boneless types for small figures; for medium and tall developed-hip figures. Talon closings (sizes 25 to 34) $2.85

$5 and $7.50 Foundations—"Samples" in "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton; cotton and rayon Hubbard cloth. One style in rayon batiste by Skintex. Lightly boned fronts, some Talon closed, some "pullon" types. Sizes 33 to 40 for small and medium figures $3.85

GREY SHOPS *(Second Floor)*

$2.95 Chinese Hand-made Slips—Luxurious brocaded silk and rayon crepe, all hand-finished except certain vital seams. Elaborate with punchwork embroidery, hand-scalloping and self-piping. Tearose; sizes 34 to 40...............$1.95

$3.95 Chinese Hand-made Gowns—Beautifully hand embroidered brocaded silk and rayon crepes with square or vee necklines. Tearose, white. Sizes 32 to 44.......$2.95

Slips—Famous make slips in rayon, one tailored with fitted bodice top and back panel; another edged in a two-inch band of embroidered rayon georgette. Grand for gift giving; delightful to wear. Cameo and white, sizes 32 to 42 ....$1.85

BUDGET SPORTS SHOP *(Street Floor)*

$7.95 Jackets—Young tailored styles with club collars; tweeds, plaids and solid colors; brown, black, blue, green, wine; sizes 12 to 20; 9 to 15............................$5.65

$2.95 and $3.25 Skirts—Flatteringly cut plaid and solid color woolens with kick and box pleats or subtly gored styles; brown, green, beige, powder, rose, black, sizes 24 to 30, $2.45

JUNIOR DEB SHOP *(Fourth Floor)*

Juniors' $12.95 Dresses—Adorable V neck pastel woolens with shirred skirts (80% woolen, 20% rabbit's hair), blue, gold. Peplum jacket two-piece black rayon crepes, two-tone, long torso rayon crepes with pink bodice, black skirt or blue-with-black; sizes 9 to 15 ....$10.75

Juniors' $16.95 Dresses—V-neck rayon crepes with tie belts, gored skirts, black, aqua, blue, brown. White collar rayon crepes with shirred elastic waist, box-pleated skirt; black, brown, aqua. Pastel wool crepes with lowered waistline, full skirt contrast flower trimmed; colors; few colorful formals in rayon nets, rayon taffetas, rayon crepes. Sizes 9 to 15 ....$14.75

Juniors' $19.95, $22.95 Dresses—Stunning Heller's Jerlida jerseys (50% wool, 50% rayon) with shirred, gathered front, V neck and jewel buttoned; colored yoke rayon crepes, black with vanilla or blue, beige with brown; few full skirted formals in rayon nets, rayon taffetas, rayon crepes; lovely colors; sizes 9 to 15...................................$17.75

JUNIOR BUDGET SHOP *(Fourth Floor)*

Juniors' $10.95 Dresses—Cute styles here! Tailored, two-piece rayon crepes with rayon grosgrain trimming; afternoon peplumed, scalloped, color contrasted, rayon lame-touched rayon crepes. Colors: Gold, green, red and two tones. Side-draped rayon jerseys in red, blue, yellow, aqua, black, green, beige; and these to keep you pretty and warm; two-piece button-down front styles, one piece with gay color contrasts, shirtwaist types with nail-head trim. Pink, blue, aqua, green, red, yellow, black, beige, gray; sizes 9 to 15 ....$8.75

SHOES *(Fourth Floor)*

$6.50 and $6.95 Shoes—Entire stock! Black and brown suedes, black and tan calfskins, black kidskins in dressy, street and walking types. Smart and oh-so-comfortable with 4-spot comfort features!.................................$5.65

$8.95 Suede Shoes—Beautifully designed pumps, slipons, ties, spectators. All suede and suede with contrast. Black, brown and blue, high heels and low, walled toes and toeless $7.85

$4.95 and $5.95 Shoes—Suede with calf, suede with braid, all suede and some calfskin. Pretty shoes for young feet! Colors: Black, brown suede, black, tan calf, some blue and Kona red $3.85

TEEN AGE SHOP *(Fourth Floor)*

$2.95 and $3.95 Sweaters—Long sleeved slipon styles; boxy with crew or vee necklines. Red, copen blue, yellow, green, beige. Sizes 10 to 16.............................$2.65
$4.95 and $5.95 Skirts—Pleats like sister's, cheerful plaids; also colorful wool flannels with removable-bib tops. Red, green, navy, brown, gray. Sizes 10 to 16...............$3.75
$7.95 and $8.95 Dresses—Party frocks in rayon crepe, rayon faille; school cotton corduroys and wools. Gay colors; sizes 10 to 16...$6.75

$12.95 and $13.95 Reversibles—Monotone Shetland-type woolens, tweeds and colorful plaids with detachable hoods—one-side water-repellent cotton gabardine. Rust, brown, heather, blue, red; sizes 10 to 16...............................$9.75

HOUSECOATS *(Fifth Floor)*

$3.95 Washable Rayon Crepe Housecoats—Bright flower prints, gay as bouquets on black, rose and copen blue grounds. Zipped or wraparound models; sizes 12 to 20, $2.85

BUDGET DRESSES *(Fourth Floor)*

Misses' $12.95, $13.95 and Women's $12.95 Dresses—Tailored fly front rayon crepes, dressy rayon crepes, with braid and bead detail; some two-toned, others jacketed; gored and softly pleated skirts; bracelet and bell sleeves; black, gold, green, blue, red, brown; sizes 12 to 20. Rayon taffeta formals with sentimental ribbon run; black, red, white; sizes 10 to 16. **Women's, Shorter Women's** tailored frocks; one-piece and jacketed "dress up" types with jet, braid, nailheads, two-tones and steel bead detailing; black, brown, green, blue, wine, aqua rayon crepes; sizes 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44...$10.75

Misses' $10.95, $12.95 and Women's $10.95 Dresses—Misses' tailored frocks; one piece and jacket dresses with peplum and shirred waistlines, sweetheart and plunging necklines; black, green, blue, aqua, gold, brown, navy rayon crepes; sizes 12 to 20. **Women5s, Shorter Women**—Grand choice here; Jacket types, dressy styles with nail-heads and sequin glitter, peplum frocks, two-tone combinations; black, blue, aqua, green, brown rayon crepes; sizes 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44, $8.75

CASUAL DRESSES *(Fifth Floor)*

Misses', Women's $6.50 Casual Dresses—Sparkling group of southern and "about-the-house" dresses in cotton seersucker, rayon shantung, Miami cloth rayon, Dunella rayon lambskin, Dunspun rayon in prints, solid colors and stripes. Tucked bodice, button to waist and coat styles; gored and pleated skirts; gamut of fresh new colors; misses' sizes 12 to 20; women's 38, 40..$4.85

HOSIERY *(Street Floor)*

Silk Stockings—All pure silk except for their sturdy lisle tops for extra comfort and wear. 4-thread weight—best for all 'round wear in two lovely fall-winter shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½ 84c

MILLINERY *(Street Floor)*

$5.95 and $7.50 Hats—Off the face and three-quarter profile styles; turban and berets, medium brim bonnets, flared brims. Supple felts in black and brown.................$4.45

$4.95 Budget Hats—New styles in fur felt with self bows, quills, flower trimming; many softly tailored. Brown, wine, moss green, R. A. F. blue, black. Headsizes 22, 22½, 23 and adjustable headsizes $3.50

ACCESSORIES *(Street Floor)*

35c and 50c Handkerchiefs—Women's styles hand-made in China, hand-embroideries on pure linen; four corner embroideries, applique, replique, Appenzell type detailing. Pure linens with hand-rolled hems. Men's pure linen handkerchiefs; machine hemstitched and machine embroidered initials in standard assortments. Cotton cord types with hand-rolled hems. White, pastels, color on white......29c
6 for $1.65

$1 to $1.95 Sample Belts—Suedes, capeskins, rawhide and novelty types—tailored or dressy with jewel studding, gilded buckles; ½ to 3-inch widths in brown, black, red and wanted fall colors 50c, $1

$1 and $2.95 Sample Scarfs—Pure silks, rayon crepes, 100% wools, pure silk chiffons, silk satins, rayon satins in prints, plaids, stripes. Ascot, square, tubular designs......79c, $1.15

GLOVES *(Street Floor)*

$1 Woolen Gloves, Mittens—Colorful knits with gay, multi-colored designs on fingers and back, some whipped in contrasting color. Black, brown, navy, green, yellow.......69c

$2.25 Pigskin and Pigtex Gloves—Washable "shorties" to 4-button length styles, excellent for driving and general knockabout wear. Black, brown, natural, oatmeal, cork, white. (The Pigtex styles are capeskin embossed to simulate Pigskin) $1.85

$2.25 and $3 Capeskin Gloves—Classic and 4-button length styles, "shorties" and novelties in capeskin (lamb); either overseam or pique sewn. Black, black with white, brown, white, navy...$1.85

HANDBAGS *(Street Floor)*

$3.95 and $5 Bags—Smooth calf, morocco, patent leather, capeskin (lamb) in frame, back strap, tailored and handle models—with convenient inside zipper pockets. Black, brown, navy, wine, tan......................................$3.65

$5 Bags—Roomy, tapestry models, woven of rayon in delicate floral and conventional designs on dark or light backgrounds. Handle pouch styles, convenient and practical $3.65

$16.50 and $25 Bags—Smoothest calf, supple velvety suede, shimmering satins and crepes, woven of rayon. Exquisitely detailed, entirely hand made . . . some with exciting marcasite studded and jeweled frames. (A 10% Federal tax to be added) $11.75

TOILETRIES *(Street Floor)*

$2 Dorothy Gray Special Skin Lotion—Emollient, non-sticky, protective. Grand powder base for winter weather.......$1

$1 Moiret Toilet Water—Hand-painted mirror bottles. Bouquet, sweet pea, chypre, gardenia fragrances............79c

$2 DeVilbiss Atomizer Set—Blue glass perfume bottle and atomizer 75c

$1 Rotater Hair Brush—Professional style with open back, sturdy, effective dark bristles.........................79c

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added)

Jacqueline Smith Wilson To Wed Ensign Benham

Meade Studios

Miss Jacqueline Smith Wilson

Mrs. Lucile Wilson Montgomery, of Annapolis, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Smith Wilson, to Ensign David Blair Benham, U. S. N. R.

Miss Wilson was graduated from the Annapolis High School and entered the freshman class at Maryland University in 1939. She was secretary of her class and pledged to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Wilson is now secretary to the Secretary Treasurer of the United States Naval Alumni Association at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Ensign Benham is the son of Col. and Mrs. Webster Lance Benham, of Oklahoma City. He attended the Oklahoma City University prior to entering the United States Naval Academy from which he was graduated last February with the class of 1941. Ensign Benham is now attending the Reserve Officer course in Naval Architecture at the Post Graduate School, U. S. Naval Academy.

The wedding will take place in the St. Andrew's Chapel in the United States Naval Academy Chapel on Thursday, November 27, 1941.

Miss Steuart To Entertain Engaged Pair

Miss Virginia Steuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Steuart, will entertain at a buffet supper party this evening in her home in Upton Street for Miss Eleanor Marie Horning, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George David Horning, of Kenwood, Md., and Miss Horning's fiance, Boyd Gallatin Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Frey, of Baltimore.

The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Frey, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaillard Frey, from Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schuyler, of Bluefield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Doonan, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Beard, and the following young ladies and their escorts: Miss Nancy Williard, Miss Frances Bowie, Miss Elinor Kane, Miss Courtney Prettyman, Miss Martha Shelton, Miss Dorothy Phillips, Miss Virginia TeHas and Miss Lorel Horning Miss Steuart arrived Friday from the University of Wisconsin and will remain with her parents until after the wedding, at which she will be one of the bridesmaids.

On Tuesday evening Miss Elinor Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kane, and Miss Frances Bowie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie, will entertain at a linen shower in Miss Bowie's home in honor of Miss Horning.

Wednesday evening Miss Horning's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hickey, will be hosts at a dance at the Shoreham for the young couple, and on Thanksgiving Day another party is being planned for them by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schuyler at the home of Mrs. Schuyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan.

Commander and Mrs. Horning will entertain on Friday evening following the rehearsal.

Alliance to Hear Mrs. Tilman Parks

Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks will address the Housekeepers' Alliance at the monthly meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

This discussion of the history, geography, and peoples of Argentina and Chile will form the second in the series on "The Good Neighbor Tour". Miss Florence

Catherine Marie Viehmann And Mr. Trossevin Are Wed

Hessler Studio

Palms and yellow and white chrysanthemums banked the sanctuary of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament yesterday when Miss Catherine Marie Viehmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Joseph Viehmann, exchanged vows with Clement Victor Trossevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Trossevin. Mgsr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the 3:30 ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of ivory faille taffeta was made with a fitted bodice and full billowing skirt and train. Cut velvet appliques dotted the skirt and bodice, and the long sleeves ended in points over her hands. A halo of orange blossoms held her veil of illusion, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses with an orchid center.

Mrs. Joseph P. Carrig, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of nile green net with a velveteen fitted bodice and net yoke. She wore a Juliet cap of green velvet with a veil over the face and carried yellow tea roses.

Best man was A. Albert Trossevin, of Washington, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Edward Nowland and John Jay Frost. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. For traveling Mrs. Trossevin wore a beige and olive green wool dress with olive green hat and purse. Her suede gloves and shoes were black. The couple will make their home in Washington after returning from a motor trip through the South.

Chevy Chase

Whites Give Dinner For Daughter, Fiance

LIEUT. COL. EDWIN Lee White and Mrs. White, of Chevy Chase, will be hosts this evening at a dinner party in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Longstreth White, and Sydney Pollock Craig, jr., of Pendleton, Ind., whose marriage will take place on Tuesday at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Among the guests will be Mrs. E. T. Burke and Miss Ida Einslie, of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. J. J. Doan, of Rockport, Mich.; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fisher and their daughter, Miss Nancy Fisher.

Miss Ellen Anderson and Miss Virginia Riley were cohostesses on Friday evening when they had a miscellaneous shower for Miss Florence Bicking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bicking, of Morrison Street. The guests included their school friends from Wilson High School and from Wilson Teachers College, where Miss Bicking attends school. Miss Bicking has selected December 27 as the date of her wedding to Charles Leslie Walleigh, which will take place in the Eldbrooke Methodist Church.

Miss Edith McChesney is spending the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George D. McChesney, having come from William and Mary College to attend the party given for Miss Bicking. Miss McChesney will be one of the bridesmaids in the wedding.

MR. AND MRS. Harold Burton were hosts at the first meeting of their bridge club last night entertaining at supper the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorololman, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth.

Another dinner party given last night was a Chinese dinner for 20 guests, the hosts being Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Peters.

Mrs. Joseph Houghton also was hostess last night at bridge and supper her guests numbering 12.

MISS ANN HAGNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hagner, who has been in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria for the past ten days, attending the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, returned to her home in East-West Highway on Thursday. Miss Nancy Williams Rocker, of Bedford, Va., her former roommate at Arlington Junior College, was her guest in New York, and has returned with Miss Hagner to be her guest in Chevy Chase for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Lawrence left Friday for Durham, N. C., to attend the Duke-Carolina football game. They will spend several days there and be the guests of Mr. Lawrence's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bearden.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton were hosts to 12 guests at dinner in their home in Western Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spratt had a dinner party for a similar number of guests on Monday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie Crickenbarger had 15 guests at dinner on Thursday, in compliment to Mrs. Crickenbarger's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley were hosts at dinner on Thursday evening, and Friday afternoon Mrs. Hipsley entertained a group of ladies at luncheon.

MRS. ROGER J. Whiteford was hostess at luncheon on Tuesday in her home in Leland Street, in compliment to Mrs. M. L. Fishbaugh, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Robert L. Williams entertained at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Whiteford, Mrs. William Freeny and Mrs. Pearce W. Rainer on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis left last Friday for Florida but will return to their home in Edgemoor for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Mrs. William H. Bonneville and her daughter, Joanne, left Thursday for Madison, Wis., to visit her mother, Mrs. Weetman Dickinson, who will return with Mrs. Bonneville to the Hamlet, the latter part of this week, and will remain as her guest in Chevy Chase for some time.

A NUMBER of visitors will spend Thanksgiving in the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area, among whom will be: Miss Ann Ross, who will come from Winthrop College, Rockville, N. C., to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Ross. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins will have as their guests, Mrs. Watkins' mother, Mrs. Arthur Pierce, and brother, George Pierce, of Saratoga, N. Y., and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William White, of New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Martha Gammon, of Wooster, Ohio, will visit Mrs. Gammon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Allen. Dr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Colvin will have as their guests Mrs. Colvin's mother, Mrs. E. L. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood Williams, her brother and sister-in-law, from Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lueck have as their guests, Mrs. Lueck's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roland Beddowf, of Westfield, N. J., who are en route from Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Susan Sipe Alburtis, of West Irving Street, who has been visiting in Wisconsin, has gone on to California, where she will spend the winter.

lamps and

lovely art ware

Precious Addition to the Home—Perfect Gift Suggestion

The dainty lamp of lovely Lenox in coral with white trim, mounted on gold base, eggshell silk shade $14.50

Flower or Ivy Holder, coral with white trim, $3.25

Cigarette Box, coral with white trim $5.75

Ash Receiver, coral with white trim $1.75

China on Third Floor

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

MR. FOSTER'S REMEMBRANCE SHOP

REpublic 3540

606 13th St. N.W.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Quiet Family Dinner

Mrs. Gink—Well, this year with everything the way it is, I'm simply not going to have a big Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. Gink—Good! Let's not have anybody but ourselves.

Junior—Won't Eustace come, Mamma?

Mrs. Gink—I hope not—no, what I mean is, we're just not going to invite Aunt Lutie and her family this year.

Junior—Why? I wanna see Eustace!

Aunt Sue—That brat!

Mrs. Gink—Well, we're just not having anybody but ourselves.

Sister—Oh, then, we won't have to have Cousin Ella!

Mr. Gink—Nor Clarence!

Mrs. Gink—Well, of course, I always enjoy having Cousin Ella and Clarence. It's just that I don't think it's a patriotic thing this year to have a big dinner.

Sister—Can't I invite Carolyn over for dinner, Mamma?

Mrs. Gink—No, we're just going to have ourselves!

⁂

Aunt Sue—What do you suppose Beulah and Bob will think? You've had them every Thanksgiving for 15 years.

Mrs. Gink—Well, I suppose it will look sort of funny . . . Maybe if we just had those two . . .

Mr. Gink—Say, if I have to spend another Tranksgiving hearing Beulah tell about her gall bladder——

Mrs. Gink—Sh-h! Well, of course I always enjoy having Aunt Beulah and Uncle Bob——

Junior—Is Uncle Joe coming, Mamma?

Aunt Sue—Heaven forbid!

Mr. Gink—If you have anybody, you'll have to have Lutie and Joe.

Junior—Then they'll bring Eustace!

Mrs. Gink—Well, of course, if Joe would only be himself——

Sister—What do you mean "be himself," Mamma?

Mrs. Gink—Oh, nothing.

Aunt Sue—I think he's perfectly disgusting with his coarse stories and everything . . . and you know Eustace'll torment Fluffy . . . and pull up every begonia . . .

Mrs. Gink—Well, of course, I really enjoy having Uncle Joe and Aunt Lutie—and—and Eustace. It's only that——

Sister—Carolyn's folks are going to have 26 guests.

Aunt Sue—I'd think she'd want to stay home then.

Sister—She'd rather come here.

Mr. Gink—Well she's not coming—nor anybody else—if I have my way.

⁂

Mrs. Gink—You know I really do feel guilty about Bob and Beulah . . . and Lutie and Joe . . .

Aunt Sue—The only way to get out of it all is to leave town.

Mrs. Gink—Where could we go?

Aunt Sue—Oh anywhere—to some barbecue stand.

Junior—I wanna have turkey!

Mr. Gink—I'm not going to move out of this house Thanksgiving!

Mrs. Gink—Well, of course, if we did have Beulah and Bob . . . and Lutie and Joe—and Eustace, that would be only five.

Sister—And Carolyn!

Mr. Gink—Well just as long as we leave out Cousin Ella and Clarence I guess I can stand it.

Mrs. Gink—Of course Ella would be terribly hurt——

Aunt Sue—Well, they just never fit in with anybody, and you have to be so careful what you say, and she's always giving Joe dirty looks . . . and talking about ages——

Mr. Gink—I'm telling you now, I won't talk to Clarence.

⁂

Aunt Sue—What about Edythe and Horace—cooped up in the hotel that way?

Mr. Gink—Well, I'm telling you right now, I'm not going to talk to Horace!

Mrs. Gink—Yes, and Bob and Horace always fight so about Roosevelt.

Aunt Sue—Well, it's immaterial to me—it's only that I heard you say to Edythe that time we met her at Cousin Augusta's, "Well, I'll see you Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Gink—Did I say that?

Aunt Sue—You certainly did!

Mrs. Gink—Oh, then, I'll have to invite them! And that means we'll have to have soup as well as a fruit cup.

Sister—Carolyn's folks are going to have tomato juice cocktails in the living room before dinner!

⁂

Mrs. Gink—Good heavens! I forgot all about Marjorie and Victor! Poor Marjorie, she hasn't been anywhere since the baby came!

Mr. Gink—Do we have to have a squalling baby, too?

Aunt Sue—You know what Eustace'll do to Percy!

Sister—Mamma, Carolyn and I simply can't be bothered with Alicia!

Mrs. Gink—Well, of course, Aunt Maude would be furious if she ever heard we had a dinner and didn't invite Marjorie and Victor.

Mr. Gink—I'm telling you now, I'm not going to talk to that whippersnapper!

Junior—What's a whippersnapper Mamma?

Mrs. Gink—Oh, I—I don't know. Well, of course, I always enjoy having Cousin Victor and Marjorie . . .

⁂

Aunt Sue—How many does that make now?

Mrs. Gink—I don't know, but there's simply not going to be another one!

Aunt Sue—By the way, did you know Victor's aunt was here visiting him?

Mrs. Gink—No!

Aunt Sue—Yes, she's a Mrs. Clack or somebody from Idaho.

Mrs. Gink—Then I'll have to invite her, too!

Mr. Gink—Say, when is this thing going to end?

Mrs. Gink—Right now! Not another one!

⁂

Mrs. Gink—Say, I just thought of something! Since we have to cook anyway, I think it would be nice to have the minister and his wife. You know we've never done anything for them.

Mr. Gink—Say, I'm telling you——

Aunt Sue—If I had anybody I'd have old Mrs. Twitterly and her daughter. They're all alone.

Mr. Gink—Why don't we hire a hall?

Mrs. Gink—No, I really am going to stop right now . . . say though, wait a minute! If we have all those people, how on earth can we dare leave out Cousin Ella and Clarence!

Miss Patricia McLane Is Bride Of C. J. Salb in Church Wedding

Father Loughran Officiates at Beautiful Rites

Hessler Studio

MRS. C. JOSEPH SALB

St. Anthony's Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss M. Patricia McLane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLane and C. Joseph Salb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Salb. Father Francis Loughran officiated as the bride was given in marriage by her father in a 10 a. m. ceremony.

Her gown was egg shell velvet and faille taffeta. An heirloom lace cap held her three-quarter length veil of illusion, and she carried a prayer book with orchids.

Miss Mary Rita McLane, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of raisin faille and carried a prayer book and fall flowers. Gowned in fall shades and all carrying prayer books with fall flower bouquets were the other attendants, Miss Nancy Lee Carmody, Miss Marie O'Conner, Miss Ann Catherine Daniels, Miss Margaret Julie Daniels, Miss Miriam Jean Wisenberg and Miss Helen McLane.

John Salb was best man for his brother and ushers were John Sexton, Bernard Daniels, Preston Rudolphis, DeNelson Wand, Edwin Mould and Edward Scanlon. A reception was held after the ceremony at the Admiral Club. Mrs. McLane, the bride's mother, chose a wine velvet gown for receiving.

The couple left on a wedding trip North, for which the bride donned an ensemble of antique brown with matching accessories. They will live in Cheverly Hills, Md., when they return. Mrs. Salb attended Notre Dame Academy, while Mr. Salb attended St. John's.

Thomas B. Brooks Marries Miss Davis In Needham, Massachusetts, Ceremony

In Needham, Mass., at the Christ Episcopal Church last evening, Miss Margaret Louisa Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cassius Davis, of that city, became the bride of Thomas Benton Brooks, son of Mrs. Alfred Hulse Brooks, of Washington. The bride's father gave her in marriage, and the Rev. Harry Hamlin officiated.

Her gown was of faille taffeta in ivory shade and featured a fingertip length veil and train. Sweetheart roses and sweet peas made up the bridal bouquet. Matron of honor was Mrs. William R. LaRocque, of Needham, who was gowned in peacock blue velvet. Apricot velvet made up the costumes of the bridesmaids, Mrs. John C. Davis, jr., of Boston, and Mrs. Donald A. Preble, of Attleboro, Mass.

Mr. Brooks had Arthur A. Varela, of Washington, for his best man. Ushers were John C. Davis, jr., of Boston, Mass., Walter S. McBroom, of Washington, and Russell F. Davis, of New York City. A reception followed the ceremony at the church parish house. The couple will live in Baltimore.

Mrs. Brooks attended Bridgewater State Teachers' College and Boston University. Mr. Brooks attended Denison University at Granville, Ohio, and Johns Hopkins University.

Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 15.—Visits to friends in other sections attracted many Leesburg residents over the weekend, while others entertained guests in their homes here.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and Miss Lilias Janney spent the weekend in Williamsburg as the guests of the Misses Moorecock. Miss Sara Harrison spent the weekend at the University of Virginia as the guest of Mrs. George Martin. Miss Christine Wildman spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Gray Lewis in Philadelphia. Mrs. Harry Gibson and Miss Betty Gibson spent the weekend in Salisbury, Md. Macdonald Craighill, student at the Episcopal High School, was the guest Saturday of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT Garges, of Buckingham Courts, Va., were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave. Mrs. Walter Martin, of Frederick, Md., spent the weekend with the Misses Maria and Rebecca Harrison. Joseph Nelson Oliver, and Marion Oliver, of Washington, and Private William Oliver, U. S. M. C., Marine Barracks, New River, N. C., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. George Blitch, of Alexandria, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter. Miss Edna Carr, of New York, and James Ashworth, of Washington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Semmones, of Richmond, were weekend guests of Mrs. F. M. Page. Rev. and Mrs. Julian Lake, of Rock Hill, S. C., and Matthew Gilmour, of New York, were the guests last week of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour. Miss Minnie Ball, of Washington, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Metzger, of Washington, were weekend guests of Judge and Mrs. W. A. Metzger.

* * * *

BISHOP FREDERICK D. Goodwin, of Virginia, was the guest speaker at a fellowship dinner on Wednesday evening in St. James Episcopal Church, which was attended by 50 vestrymen from the various churches in the country. The dinner was served by Section B, Woman's Auxiliary of the church.

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A. Fetching little bonnet of black felt . . . and lots of beguiling veil . . . $5.00

B. Voluminous black calf handbag (the kind that holds everything!) Nicely fitted, zipper side pocket . . . $5.00
Others $5 to $25

C. Clever costume jewelry—and each piece (necklace, bracelet and earrings) a blaze of jewels in gold color settings. Each piece $1.00
Others to $15

D. All nylon hose for those of you who have found out how super flattering and long wearing they can be $1.95
Other hose from $1

E. Miss Swank slip—and almost too pretty to wear. Pink satin with luxurious lace . . . $3.50
Other slips $2.25 to $4.95

F. From our Sports Shop—this V-neck sweater in devastating rich winter colors . . . $3.50

G. A wool skirt complements the sweater. Fullness (for comfort and "swing") is concealed in the pleats. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . $5.00
Florence Walsh Dickey, $1.25

H. The slim, fitted lines are most flattering on this (100% wool) coat. Criss-cross belt to invite admiration—or envy—of your waist. Misses' sizes $29.95

I. Becoming rayon crepe frock in black or jewel tones with a saucy apron effect peplum . . . narrow pleats outline it and the unusual yoke. Misses' sizes $16.95

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FREE PARKING OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

Charge Accounts

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Dubois, of Raleigh, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Dubois, to John Rice Fessenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Fessenden, of Port au Prince, Haiti, and formerly of Washington.

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Juniors are coming to Erlebacher's for Evening Gowns and Wraps that DO something for them!

As the drama of the social season unfolds—Erlebacher's popular Junior Shop on the 3rd floor presents a brilliant collection of the newest, most exciting formal fashions in years, clothes that DO something for you, and the man in your life will remember. Why? Because they're beautiful . . they're you! *Sizes 9 to 15.*

$10.95 to $29.95

Sketched: Essence of drama and allure, in a black net evening gown, adorned with paillettes, so young with its basque waist and full skirt, $29.95. The 100% black wool torero cape, seen in Harper's, is rayed with multicolor sequin fireworks, it has a contrasting quilted lining and is warmly interlined, $22.95.

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1210 F ST. N.W.

Alexandria

MISS ELIZABETH Woodson, of Vicksburg, Miss., is visiting her cousins, Misses Elsie and Edith Snowden, at their home in Cameron Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith spent the past weekend in Williamsburg, visiting their son, Charles Henry Smith, jr., who is attending William and Mary College.

The Rev. and Mrs. John H. Blakemore, jr., and their infant daughter left last week for Mississippi to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blakemore.

Miss Barbara Petitt, of Westfield, N. J., was the guest last week of her grandmother, Mrs. James R. Mansfield.

Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford, Mrs. Norman L. Williamson and Mrs. T. Clifton Howard have returned from Richmond where they represented the Alexandria War Mothers Chapter at the State meeting.

Mrs. Charles L. Limerick has returned from a visit to Mrs. Beverly H. Mahone, in Richmond.

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MRS. WALTER RANDOLPH Elam and Mrs. Ambrose McGee, of Richmond, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Magruder Jones and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bell. Mrs. Bell entertained at tea Monday afternoon for them.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Leachman, Miss Elizabeth Leachman and Miss Ann Leachman returned last week to Alexandria after spending several months in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Mrs. John Thornton Ashton entertained the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. On Friday at her home in Belle Haven.

• • • •

WALTER DUDLEY will come from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, accompanied by his roommate, Henry Crockett, of Radford, Va., to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley.

Alexandrians going to Charlottesville last weekend for the Virginia-Washington and Lee game included Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., Miss Sarah Perrine Carlin, Miss Patricia Wemuss, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, William M. Dillard, Miss Susan Carter, Charles B. Rollins, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, Gardner L. Boothe, Armistead L. Boothe and Dr. J. Cameron McCluer.

Miss Nancy James Washington and Miss Anne Cabell Bryan, of Hollins College, spent the past weekend at their homes in Alexandria.

Mrs. Alex Mosby, jr., of Lynchburg, is the guest of Mrs. John G. Graham.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. Ross motored to Middleburg last weekend for the races, and were accompanied by her cousins, Capt. Lawman Lucas, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Lucas.

Olney Inn
AT OLNEY, MD.
Thanksgiving Day The Rural Way
. . . in the gracious atmosphere of a real Country Inn. Fine wines . . . cocktails . . . a roaring fire . . . and dinner with all the holiday trimmings.
Reservations Suggested
Kens. 799
Clara May Downey, Owner
VISIT US IN NEW YORK AT 12 EAST 49TH STREET

Underwood and Underwood.

MISS RUTH HELEN JUNKER,

whose parents, the Reverend and Mrs. Valentine Junker, of Watertown, S. Dak., announce her engagement to the Rev. John Newton Peabody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peabody, of Fort Washington, Pa. Miss Junker was graduated from Smith College and is now making her home in Washington. Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and the Virginia Theological Seminary, is at present the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place December 30.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

PARTYING IN THE MARINE CORPS has definitely progressed beyond the flurry stage, and is rapidly approaching a whirlwind velocity. Most of the recent ones and those chalked up for the near future, center around that ever popular couple, Brigadier General and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift.

General Vandegrift, who has been on duty in Washington as assistant to the commandant of the Marine Corps, will leave on November 24 for the New Marine Base at New River, North Carolina, where he will be Infantry Commandant of the First Division of Marines.

IN SPITE of the fact that 8000 Marines are now bivouacked at the base, construction has not caught up with the demand and no quarters have yet been built for the families. Therefore Mrs. Vandegrift will remain in Washington until such time as quarters are available there and the general will no doubt make flying visits back to the Capital as often as duties permit.

One of the first parties on the schedule for the commandant of the Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb, since Mrs. Holcomb's recent serious illness, will be the dinner they will give in honor of the Vandegrifts on Friday evening at their quarters in Marine Barracks.

YESTERDAY Maj. and Mrs. Walter A. Wachtler feted the Vandegrifts at a luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club; Thursday afternoon Col. and Mrs. Donald Kendall entertained at cocktails for the couple, and this afternoon Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Whaley will give a small informal "Vandegrift" tea at their quarters in the Navy Yard. Mrs. William C. James and Mrs. Walter A. Wachtler will assist Mrs. Whaley.

Still another Vandegrift party on the calendar is the cocktail party to be given by Col. and Mrs. W. C. James on Wednesday from 5 to 7 at their quarter in Marines Barracks. Miss Emmala James, daughter of the house, will receive with her parents.

MISS EDYTHE Thurber, daughter of Commander H. Raymond Thurber, of the Naval Reserve, and Mrs. Thurber, of 3721 Livingston Street, Washington, and a member of the class of 1945 at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., was one of a group of the college girls who recently went to Fort Devons, Ayer, Mass., for a Halloween party given under the auspices of the Red Cross for convalescent soldiers. The girls had dinner in the officers' mess hall, and afterwards danced with the soldiers.

Theodosia Foxwell Weds Taylor Garnett

St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Theodosia Gough Foxwell to Taylor Garnett. The Rev. Peyton Williams of Christ Church officiated for the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp Nesbitt since coming here from England several years ago, was given in marriage by Mr. Nesbitt. She is Mrs. Nesbitt's sister. She chose a travelling ensemble of green with copper accessories for the occasion. Attending her was Mrs. Cooper Reinhardt, who with Maj. Reinhardt has recently returned to this country from Honolulu.

Maj. Reinhardt did not know until the last minute whether maneuvers would permit him to be there to be best man for Mr. Garnett. The bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. Christopher B. Garnett of Arlington.

The Washington Golf and Country Club was chosen for the reception after the ceremony, following which the couple left for a three-week motor trip. They expect to be at home after December 20 in Colonial Village, Arlington.

Underwood and Underwood.

MISS BETTY M. WALSH

Mr. and Mrs. James Christopher Walsh announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Lieut. Philip J. Maloney, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Maloney, of Columbia City, Ind., and New York. Miss Walsh is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and studied at Wilson Teachers' College. Lieut. Maloney, who attended Western High School and received his degree from the University of Notre Dame, is at present on active duty with the Marine Corps. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Takoma Park—Silver Spring

MR. AND MRS. J. MAYNARD Linthicum, of Manor Circle, Takoma Park, will be honored today at a buffet supper to be given at 5 p. m. by Mrs. Linthicum's sister, Mrs. William H. Peters, of Roscoe, N. Y., in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The party to which 40 friends have been invited will be given at "Phar Oaks" the estate of Frank C. Frisbe, of Laurel, father of the sisters. Mrs. Peters will be joined over the weekend by her husband, who is coming here especially for the event. They plan to leave for their home the early part of this week.

Assisting Mrs. Peters will be Mrs. Vance Largent, of Silver Spring and Mrs. E. G. Vonnoy, of Takoma Park. The honored couple will be presented with a handsome silver service tray from the guests.

• • • •

MUCH ENTERTAINING is centering around Mrs. Margaret Eckenberg, of Muncie, Ind., who is visiting her niece, Mrs. Harry G. McComas, of Montgomery Hills, for several weeks.

Today Mrs. Eckenberg will be given a dinner party in Alexandria, Va., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Neely and tomorrow night another niece, Mrs. Richard Beall, of Easley Street Silver Spring, will give a bridge party in her honor. Mrs. McComas entertained for her aunt, Friday at a bridge luncheon for 12 guests. Last night Mrs. Eckenberg was the guest in whose honor a dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haig, of Washington. She was also an honor guest Wednesday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Fred Anderson, of Arlington.

An outstanding event of the week was the tea given Wednesday by Mrs. John B. Cady, of Blair Road, for the Altar Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Receiving with the hostess were Mrs. Reno Harp, wife of Rev. Harp, rector of the church, and Mrs. Alton Eccleston, new president. Those who presided at the tea table were Mrs. Homer Vann, Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund, Mrs. William J. Castell and Mrs. John A. Burns, all of Takoma Park.

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS Clark, of Woodside Park will entertain at dinner Wednesday in celebration of their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smythe, of Grant Avenue, are entertaining at dinner today in honor of Lieut. Charles Ware, U. S. N. of Norfolk, Va., who is spending the weekend in Washington.

The Smythes' daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gustafson, who makes her home with her parents, had Mrs. R. A. Smodgrass, of Northport, Long Island, as her house guest for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton, of Mississippi Avenue, have as their house guest, Mrs. Joseph Shewry, of Stanford, Conn. The Waltons will entertain a number of friends at dinner Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Tabbutt, of Hickory Avenue, will have as guests over Thanksgiving Harry E. Benedict and son, William, of Bar Harbor, Me. The Tabbutts' son, Donald, has enlisted in the air corps school at Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna, of Sligo Park Hills will leave Wednesday for Meriden, Conn., where they will spend the Thanksgiving weekend with relatives. Mrs. McKenna will remain there and will be joined by her husband the following weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Sweet, of Maple Avenue, entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Dr. W. A. Albrecht, of the University of Missiouri Columbia.

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MR. AND MRS. E. T. Manning of Bonifant Street, enjoyed a reunion of old friends they haven't seen in eight years when they had Mr. and Mrs. George Bourne and children, George and Maureen, of Shanghai, China, as house guests for the week. The Bournes are en route to California, having come here from Boston, where Mr. and Mrs. Manning formerly lived.

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Soft rayon satin, floor-length quilted robes that wrap 'way around will keep you warm as the kitten on the hearth! They make heart-warming gifts, too. Large pocket and shawl collar. Royal blue or wine. Sizes 12 to 20. Other quilted robes, $6.95 to $10.95.
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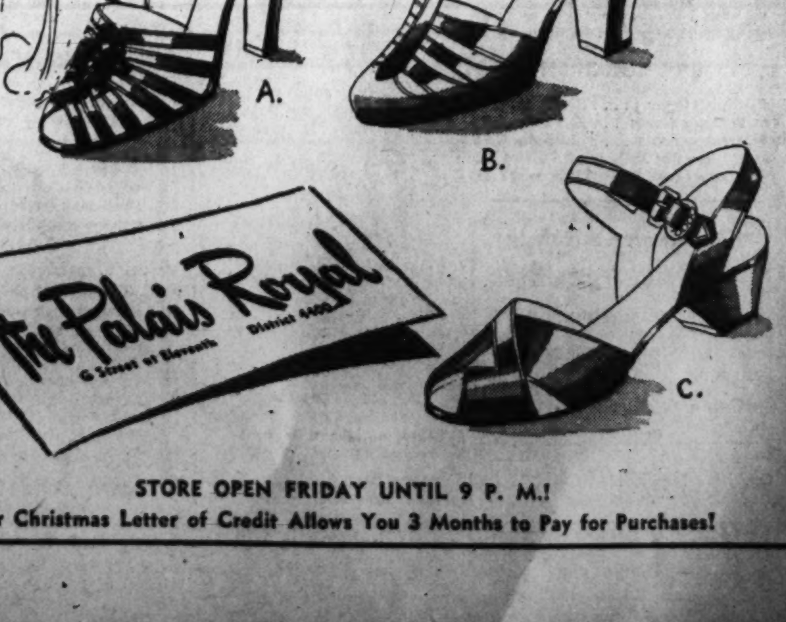
The Palais Royal, Negligees . . . Third Floor



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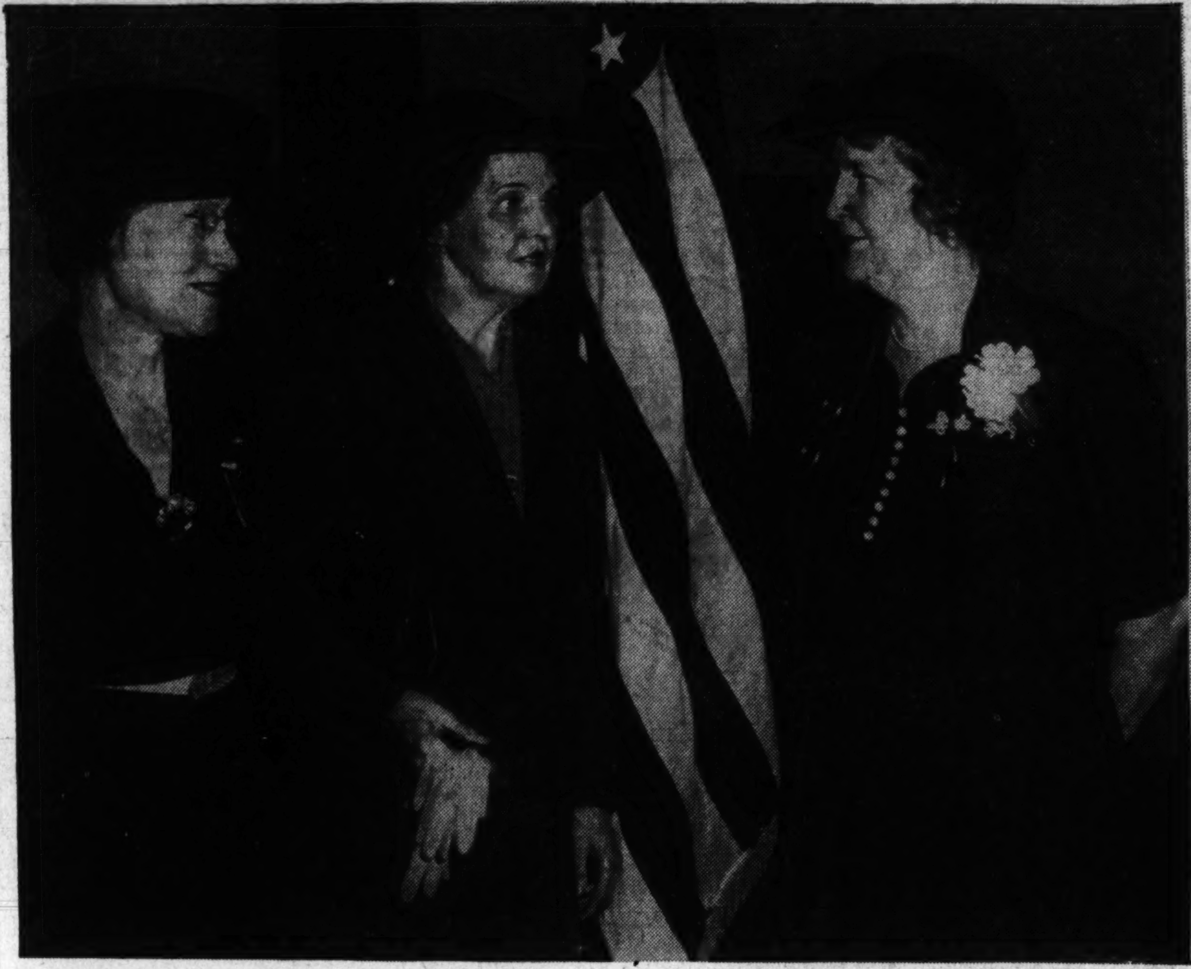
Exclusive with The Palais Royal
$7.75
Shoes to set your feet a-dancing! Glittering gold kid for holiday gayety . . . comfortable Princess Royal lasts for dancing to dawn!
A—Open heel and toe strip sandal with high heels.
B—Closed toe and heel T-strap sandal with graceful medium heels.
C—Open toe and heel sandal with low heels.
Use Our Christmas Letter of Credit
The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor
A. B. C.
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400
STORE OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.!
Our Christmas Letter of Credit Allows You 3 Months to Pay for Purchases!

Overseas League Holds Reunion

Reminiscences of their service in the last war mingled with echoes of the current international crisis, at the Armistice Day breakfast and reunion of the Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League. Some wore the olive-green uniforms of the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross services in which they were enrolled in 1917-1918. In the gathering at the Willard Hotel was the group at the left: Mrs. Jefferson Randolph Kean, Miss Katherine T. Andrews and Mrs. John Ewell. In the group below are Miss Sadie Caughey, Miss Elsie Galloway and Miss Caroline Hendricks.

Underwood & Underwood.



Defense Plan For Children ToBeStudied

By Lucia Giddens

"A Defense Program for Children of the United States," destined to be studied by many women's clubs, has been formulated by the Children's Bureau and sent out from here to all the States as a feature of the current Civilian Defense Week.

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the bureau, defined ten objectives for a defense program for children.

The goal is to make children everywhere in the United States: (1) safe in case of grave emergency; (2) healthy as modern medical knowledge and continuous health supervision can keep them; (3) strong through provision of the protective foods needed for good nutrition; (4) secure in their home life; (5) well-prepared through education and special training to take their part as citizens in a democracy; (6) happy, resourceful, and able to cooperate with others; (7) free from child labor and from employment under conditions of special hazard; (8) upright through training and example in home and school, and through protection from bad neighborhood influences; (9) tolerant of the rights and responsibilities of others; (10) understanding as they grow toward maturity of the burdens that adults are carrying and eager to do their part in meeting the challenge that democracy faces.

The ten points are bolstered with specific suggestions. Under the point of strengthening children through protective foods, "extension of the food stamp plan for low-income families," and extension of school-lunch service "to make it available as soon as possible to all children, as a means of education in good food habits and to meet immediate nutritional needs" are listed.

Provision for adequate housing especially in defense areas; "increasingly effective provision for social insurance;" extension of aid to dependent children—"to reach all who are eligible" and increase in the amount of aid given for each child when necessary to provide adequate standard of living were named among the requirements of security in home life.

Substantial financial assistance to local school systems, systematic personal and vocational guidance for students, and the keeping of children in school for full-time education at least until the age of 16 years were points under preparation for citizenship in a democracy.

A varied program of leisure-time interests should be developed in every community through public agencies with the cooperation of private ones, it was emphasized. There should be special planning for recreational needs of children and youth in military and industrial defense areas, it was added.

Washington D. A. R. Activities This Week

Independence Bell Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for a defense program at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Martha Washington Seminary.

Arthur J. Thomas, commander of the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39 of the American Legion, will speak on "National Defense" and Miss Glenn Russell, lieutenant of the Massachusetts Women's Civilian Defense Corps, on "Women in National Defense." Mrs. Frank R. Heller, president of the District Children of the American Revolution, and Miss Irene M. Pistoria, State chairman of the motion picture committee, District D. A. R., will tell how their work ties in with the defense program.

Miss Radle Herndon, Miss Anne Cumpston and Mrs. Jean Shroyer will be welcomed as new members by Mrs. Morris E. Marlow, regent, Mrs. Russel H. Stine, State chairman, Junior American Citizens will be the hostess.

Fort McHenry Chapter will observe "Advancement of American Music" evening Wednesday at 9 o'clock at the Chapter House.

Speaker will be Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, composer, author and director of music in the Washington public schools Dr. Barnes will discuss Stephen Foster. The lecture includes records and Technicolor pictures.

Guest artists will be Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, pianist; Mrs. James Richardson, violinist; Miss Margaret Butterfield, soprano, and Mrs. Velma Barnett, soprano. Eva Grant Marshall is chapter chairman of advancement of American Music.

Hostesses for the evening include Miss Emilie I. Nichols, Miss Lorena Black, Miss Alice Jones, Miss Roberta P. Wakefield and Miss Clara Manderschied.

Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, State chairman of national defense, will discuss the recent D A. R. good will pilgrimage to Mexico at the meeting of Monticello Chapter at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Chapter House. Mrs. Ashmun Brown, Mrs. Harvey W. P. Hunt and Miss Isabel Parr will be hostesses. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. R. C. Schulte, lyric soprano, and Mrs. Charles Haupt, pianist. Mrs Francis M Shore, senior regent, will preside

Women's opportunities for service under the American Red Cross will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. A. J. Maxwell at the next meeting of Mary Hartlett Chapter Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Maxwell is chairman of the A. R. C. in Arlington County. The Chapter will be entertained by Mrs. Burt C. Boree and Mrs. Arthur F. Williams at the home of the former at 3226 North Albemarle Street, Arlington.

Miss Nelda Umbeck To Give Book Review

"The Timeless Land," by Eleanor Dark, will be reviewed by Miss Nelda Umbeck at the League of Republican Women's semimonthly book review program at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the club house. Tea will follow at 4:30.

Reservations are being made for the autumn card party of the League which will be held November 28, at the Chevy Chase Women's Club at 2 p. m. Among those sponsoring the event are Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Margaret Chase Smith, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. William N. Doak, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore and Mrs. Anne Archibold.

Washington Club To Hear Address By Dean Kayser

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of George Washington University will speak on "The European Outlook" at the meeting of the Washington Club at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor is chairman of the meeting. Mrs. William R. Smedberg, chairman of the Red Cross unit, will give out materials before and after the meeting. Miss Grace Burton will sell defense stamps.

Mrs. William H. Hill will review "The Road of a Naturalist" by Donald C. Peattie and "The Ground We Stand On" by John Dos Passos at the "book chat" program of the club at 11 a. m. tomorrow, with Mrs. G. Louis Weller as chairman.

Mrs. John H. Hanna will be chairman of the luncheon for members and friends at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Voters League

The rent control bill and housing conditions in the District of Columbia will be the subject of the second in the series of broadcasts, sponsored by the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters, which will be heard tomorrow evening at 7:30 over Station WINX.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter, tea, 4 to 6 p. m., Collingwood Tea House, Alexandria.

A. A. U. W.—Club supper, 6:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Junior Guild, hostess at "acquaintance" tea, 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; Music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

Hadassah Institute—Lecture by Carl Alpert, 2 p. m., Jewish Community.

Chaplains' Aid Association—Duchesne Chapter meets 4 p. m., Convent of the Sacred Heart; speaker, the Very Rev. William R. Arnold.

Sunshine and Community Society—Annual card party, 1 p. m., at the Gill-Bert.

Washington Club—Book reviews by Mrs. William H. Hill, 11 a. m.

D. A. R.—Federal City Chapter, benefit card party, 8 p. m., at Chapter House.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council meets 8 p. m. at Town House.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section meets 2 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, supper 6 p. m.; fourth lecture in "The Art of Listening to Music" series by Helen Middleton Smith, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic Education section meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. H. O. Carver.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; Dr. Elmer Kayser, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Community Forum, 8:15 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent meets 8 p. m., 2015 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Carnival and card party at Washington Club, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature Department meets with Mrs. Paul Burk, 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—German section meets 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Organization meeting on "Latin-American Backgrounds," 11 a. m.; club dinner, 7 p. m.. Charles Seymour, jr., speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meets 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund.

Y. W. C. A.—Three E Club, dinner, 614 E Street, 5:30 p. m.; at home for new girls, 8 p. m.

Pilot Club—Meets 6 p. m. at Silver Bowl.

Twentieth Century Club—French section meets 2 p. m.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Meets at home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2 p. m.

League of Republican Women—Book review and tea, 3:30 p. m., at clubhouse.

W. C. T. U.—Emma Sanford Shelton Chapter meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. Charles S. Mason.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Tea, 4:30 to 6 p. m., at home of Mrs. Ernest Lindley.

Washington Club—Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser speaks on "The European Outlook," 11 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets with Miss Catherine Ayres, 8 p. m.; Eta Chapter meets 8 p. m. at Town House; Xi Alpha Chapter meets 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. Ella Nelson.

Hadassah—Senior group meets 1:45 p. m. at Jewish Community Center; Business and Professional group meeting at 8:15, Jewish Community Center.

WEDNESDAY

D. A. R.—Fort McHenry Chapter observes Advancement of American Music evening, 9 p. m., at Chapter House.

Washington Club—Luncheon for members and friends, 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Monthly meeting, 12 noon; Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing, speaker.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Veterans' night banquet and reception, 7 p. m., at the Admiral Club.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Choral Club meets with Mrs. P. W. Pharoah, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—"At home" for girls on night shifts, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; Wednesday Club, 614 E Street, meeting 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Otto B. Simons, speaker; Xenos Club, Thanksgiving supper, 6 p. m.; Girl Reserves, "Pumpkin Prom," 9 p. m. to midnight.

FRIDAY

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section, twentieth birthday party, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance, 9 p. m.; organization of new club for girls in manufacturing and wholesale houses, 7:30 p m.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—U. S. O. dance, 9 p. m.

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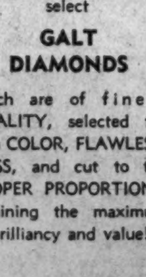

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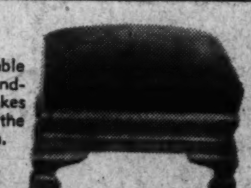

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Mary Haworth's Mail

After Year's Steady Courtship, Girl Tires Of Boy's Devotion, Though Her Parents Like Him; How End Romance, Yet Keep Friendship

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a 16-year-old girl, attending school in Washington. For a year, I have been going with a boy two years older than I am. Now, the time has come when I would like to go with other boys, too. Therefore, I would like to know how to break away from this relationship,—which is becoming too familiar,—and yet keep the boy's friendship.

It seems to me that I have been giving him rather broad hints. But to no avail. He has the sympathy of my parents, who constantly invite him to the house. Also, he invites himself to the house; and even over to my girl friends' home, when I am there. If he fails to find me, he telephones all the places I am likely to be, and when he finally locates me, he announces that he is waiting at my home,—which means that I am to go home and see him.

I have applied every known excuse in an effort to sidetrack him. But he continues to drop in any hour of the day or evening. He has become obsessed with the idea that I am going to marry him in the future. Also, he expects me to act as if we were engaged; which is absurd. Please tell me how to manage the situation. INEXPERIENCED.

Candid Stand Seems Advisable

DEAR INEXPERIENCED: In my opinion, this situation has reached a point where candor, rather than attempted finesse, will prove to be the friendliest means of changing it. I think you might tell the boy, for instance ,that you feel the need of a "vacation" from the steady companionship; that you want a couple of weeks on your own, as it were, to rediscover what life would be like without him. Or you might cut it down to a week.

Explain that you have a worried feeling that you are losing interest in him, to some slight degree, at least; mostly because he is around so much that you cannot help taking him for granted. Tell him you want him to date other girls for the next week or so; and you will go out with other boys during the same time;—provided (you may say) you get a chance to. Set a date, —a week or two weeks ahead,—for seeing him next; and tell him it should be fun to "check in" with each other at that time, and hear what your respective adventures have been in the meantime. If he seems too unhappy at the prospect of not seeing you for several days, you might compromise to the extent of saying he may telephone you maybe once every other day, during the "vacation,"—but positively not oftener than that. And stipulate that if you're not in when he telephones, he just must wait until two days later before ringing your home again.

Tell Parents How Land Lies

It seems to me, too, that the situation calls for a frank talk with your parents,—or with your mother, at least, on the subject of your feelings about the relationship. Tell them your conviction that it is becoming "too familiar;" and, also, that the boy is going on the theory that you are to be his wife; and expects you to act as if you were already engaged to him. Ask them to help you in tactfully discouraging his constant pursuit and surveillance of you. If they are intelligent parents, properly concerned with your welfare, their sympathies should immediately veer from him to you, when once they realize that he is purposefully trying to "hem you in," and cut you off from a suitably carefree social life, as a means of protecting his "claim" to you.

One ready means of discouraging his tiresome attentiveness would consist in politely declining to "come home to see him," when he locates you by telephoning friends' houses. Tell him, time after time, as often as he catches up with you in such fashion, that you are "terribly sorry," but you "can't come now." Ask him not to wait. Say you don't know just when you will be along; but if it is not too late, you will call him at his home when you get back to your place. Then, later, you can simply omit calling. And afterward tell him that you forgot it; or you were too tired; or it seemed too late; or what-have-you.

"Brushing Off" Talk of Marriage

Perhaps if you were to scold him, in cold-eyed fashion, for his habitual "dogging of yuor footsteps," he might ease up on that score. Or you might get the same results by lightly ridiculing his "Old Dog Tray" performance. Since you consider his matrimonial intentions "absurd," so far as you are concerned,—get that fact across to him, with sweet nonchalance. Tell him, for example, when he speaks of marriage or of "being engaged," that you do not expect to marry for years and years yet; and you suppose you will be engaged half a dozen times before you finally muster courage for the fatal step.

If you are a member of a sorority or other social club, don't hesitate to invite another boy to be your guest at club affairs; and don't apologize to this boy for doing so. This should inform him, more convincingly than words, that you don't propose to tie yourself exclusively to him any longer. And you might inkle to your most loyal girl friends that you are available for "double dates" with them, *and* a new beau, in case they know any interesting, fancy-free men.

If you employ these suggestions, and maintain a cheerily, matter-of-fact attitude toward him while doing so,—an attitude which implies that you know yourself to be well within your rights in following that course,—it is likely that he will resign himself philosophically to your change of heart, and continue, from sheer force of habit, to be a more or less faithful friend to you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. White her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. John Robert Perry, jr., whose marriage took place last month at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, with the Rev. John Compton Ball officiating. The bride is the former Miss Marjorie Frances Fakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Seldon Fakes. The couple are making their home in Kansas City, Mo.

Hadassah to Hear Rabbi Breslau

Rabbi Isadore Breslau will address the Washington chapter of Hadassah at its November meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 at the Jewish Community Center. He will speak also to the business and professional unit of Hadassah meeting at the center on Tuesday evening to celebrate its fourth anniversary.

The theme of Hadassah's afternoon meeting will be: "Join your people in the struggle for freedom and democracy". Mrs. David Kushner will present a play and Mrs. Herman Hertzberg will sing several songs. Mrs. Leopold Freudberg is to give the opening prayer, and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger will report on the recent national Hadassah convention.

Features of the business and professional meeting will include songs by Ida Gitlin and singing by the newly formed choral group under its leader, Cantor Vygoda. Mrs. Jessie Breier, president of the group, will greet the guests at the party which will follow the business meeting.

Carl Alpert of the Zionist Organization of America, will give the last of three lectures on "What Zionism Means to the American Jewish Woman" at the Hadassah Institute Monday at 2 p. m. at the Jewish center. Visitors are welcome.

Sunshine Card Party Set for Tomorrow

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District will hold its annual card party at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Samuel Keery is chairman of ways and means; Mrs. Maurice Emerson, president; Mrs. Worthington R. Bean, reception; Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, Mrs. Ivan Riley and Mrs. H. L. Richardson, cakes, candy and prizes. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Bean and members of the society.

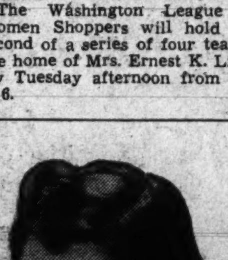
Soroptimists to Meet At Kenwood Tomorrow

The dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow at Kenwood Club, Kenwood, Md.

Mrs. Charlotte LaFond, president, will preside. Members of the Montgomery County Venture Club will be guests. The guest speaker will be Miss Elizabeth Deeble, who was in Spain during the civil war there.

Shoppers' Tea Tuesday

The Washington League of Women Shoppers will hold the second of a series of four teas at the home of Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6.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Chevy Chase Woman's Club To Hear Lucy Madeira Wing

"Some Observations on Education" will be the subject of Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday.

The meeting will be preceded by luncheon at noon, when the invocation will be pronounced by Msgr. Thomas G. Smythe, pastor of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. There will be special music by Lucille Ferguson.

Mrs. Wing has been headmistress of the Madeira School since 1906. She has been interested in child labor legislation, is past president of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women and at the present time is serving that organization as chairman of the Fellowship Fund. Girls and gardens are her hobbies.

The Literature Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland, will celebrate its 20th anniversary at 2 p. m. Friday with a birthday party, at which Mrs. Alexander Ashley will preside. Mrs. Eugene Stevens will speak on "Our Twentieth Anniversary." Mrs. Dwight Curtiss will review "American Fiction 1920-1940," by Joseph Warren Beach. Mrs. Harold Sutton will review A. J. Cronin's "The Keys of the Kingdom" and Mrs. Herbert Fuller will review "In the Mill," by John Masefield.

There will be a tea at which Mrs. Herbert Yule will be the hostess.

University Women To Hear Dr. Kayser On Current Events

Dr. Elmer Kayser, dean of George Washington University, will discuss current events at the tea of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Willard E. Givens, chairman of education, will introduce the speaker and Dr. Florence A. Armstrong will serve as hostess.

Tuesday evening, in observance of National Art Week, Charles Seymour, jr., curator of Sculpture at the National Gallery of Art, will speak on "The Influence of the Patron of Art," at the club dinner under the auspices of the arts committee. Miss Louise L. Newell will introduce the speaker.

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Open Evenings

The Shop Scout

This year we've so much to be "thankful for." The day will be a little more than golden-brown turkey, jewel-red cranberry sauce, fragrant mince and pumpkin pies and other traditional foods. It will be a day for our hearts to give thanks and for us to reflect upon our good fortune of living in a democratic country. Let's be grateful that we still retain the freedom to shop where we please, whenever we desire, for what we want and with whom we like. As I traipse daily through charming shops, gift salons and dining centers I, too, am grateful for the pleasure of being able to write this column each Sunday and Thursday for you. And so, this week I pass on to you selections from the following shops, who all have suggestions on how to make your Thanksgiving happier.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"CINDERELLA'S SLIPPERS" . . . were never as beautiful as the shoes now offered at ROSS-SATURN, for their stock includes SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR, in addition to shoes from some of America's leading factories and stores. These are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks now on sale at **5.95** and **7.95** (formerly to 22.50). Special group at **3.95** (formerly to 8.95). Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. For choice selections, hurry in to **1323 Conn. Ave.** Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

Y'vel

"IN THE NICK OF TIME" . . . Y'VEL offers a sale of untrimmed coats in tweeds, plaids, naturals and colors. The fine detailing of these all-useful coats makes them amply dressy without fur. Values up to 22.50 on sale for **18.00.** A companion event is the sale of new dresses for **15.00.** These are values up to 25.00 and include crepes and wools. Another group of crepes, corduroys and wools are priced at two for **11.95 (6.50 singly)** and are new things that were priced up to 9.98. All sales final. **3415 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings.

Emile

"UNUSUAL BAGS" . . . of snakeskin, baby alligator and baby cobra are in the handsome collection just arrived at EMILE'S. The skins of these handbags are imported. Ideal Xmas gifts. Oh, yes, very nifty billfolds, compacts and cigarette cases are of the same skins. The bags may be had in pouch, envelope and strap models in black, red, fuchsia, green and brown priced from **9.95** up. Other bags are from **5.95** up. See this very specially priced selection now. First Floor, **EMILE, 1221 Conn. Ave. DI. 3616.**

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"PLAY'S THE THING" . . . when they're young and full of high spirits. Don't cramp their style, and, more important, their feet, by letting them wear ill-fitting shoes, which hurt fragile bones and cause no end of trouble later on. This real danger can be avoided by proper fitting of the right shoes at C. E. TURNER'S CONFORMAL SHOES, INC. Mr. C. E. Turner, who designs shoes to solve every shoe problem, doesn't stop with the "smaller fry," but turns out his attractive designs for grown-ups as well. Each pair is made on an individual last—each pair is fashion news. This is the shop that can fill your physician's prescriptions. C. E. TURNER at **1317 F St. N.W.,** Suite 802. Phone **RE. 6089. Mr. Turner is not associated with any other corrective shoe business.**

Lillian Gusack

"EXQUISITE HATS" . . . for holiday parties and to wear with your winter coats are specially priced at LILLAN GUSACK'S. There has been no raise in prices at her smart shop and you may still buy every style and type of quality felt from **2.00** to **6.00.** She has pretty young hats for matrons and offers early reductions on higher priced hats. **5022 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings.

Gude's

"YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE" . . . deserves a festive centerpiece appropriate for the occasion. GUDE BROS. CO. is designing very unusual decorations for your home and table of fruit, gourds, dried wheat, cattails, pompon mums and other lovely flowers. These are priced from **2.50** up and add a sparkling note to any dinner party. GUDE'S also have delightful little candles designed like turkeys, pumpkins, apples and a variety of other novelty shapes. If you're away from home this holiday season, why not wire flowers? **When your heart says "Remember," nothing takes the place of flowers,** and GUDE'S are an authorized F. T. D. member, which assures you of the finest, freshest and most beautiful plants, cut flowers or corsages available. Just call or drop in at any of the four GUDE BROS. CO. stores for prompt delivery. Phone **NA. 4276.** Main Store: **1212 F ST. N.W.** Open today 'til noon.

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Hazleton's

"IT'S FUN" . . . to go cycling these brisk fall days, and to add to your pleasure there's nothing like a lightweight bicycle that's easy to handle. The ROLL-FAST English-Type Bicycle is excellent for all-day trips and is one of many styles featured by HAZLETON'S. C'mon, girls, don't rent one when you can buy your own bicycle so reasonably and have it to enjoy in every spare moment. There's a lay-away plan for Xmas, so dash down to HAZLETON'S for choice selections for yourself and the youngsters. **424 Ninth St. N.W.**

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"FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER" . . . don't fail to place your order early for DEMONETS' delicious MINCE PIES, **1.50,** or PUMPKIN, LEMON MERINGUE, or APPLE PIES at **1.25;** they're extra large, deep and tasty—your family and guests will rave about them. And fo rthe perfect touch to your Thanksgiving dinner, have DEMONETS' send their rich **French ice cream,** molded, if you desire, into pumpkins, turkeys, apples, etc. If you're having a party, call DEMONETS', **NA. 3600. 2021 L St. N.W.** Member of Association of Army and Navy Stores.

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"THE SECRET" . . . of our smartest women lies at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest Health and Reducing Salon. **20** exercises and machines, **15.00. 10** times, **12.50. 10** complete treatments, **25.00,** include ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. **10** half-hour treatments, **17.50,** includes massage, steam cabinet and lamp. You'll enjoy the Thursday evening talks given in this salon, on exercise, health and body improvement, to prepare for defense. **1429 F St. N.W.** (2d Floor). **NA. 7256.**

BREWOOD

"IF YOU WANT" . . . truly individual Christmas cards drop in at BREWOOD'S and browse around. They have the most varied array in town and you'll find them in every price range. Among their collection are cards from young New York designers, from the West Coast, and from American artists' group. If you'd like, they'll make up personal cards with scenes of your home or family. Place your order NOW and prove that you're a very smart shopper by being able to address them in leisure. BREWOOD, Engravers and Printers, **1217 G St.**

WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON

"FOR A BEAUTY-FULL THANKSGIVING" . . . have your hair restyled and cut and waved in a manner that is flattering to you. You'll be pleased at the change and find the cost quite small, for at THE WLLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON a shampoo and wave is only **1.50;** if a cut is necessary the price is **1.00.** There is no charge for a restyling consultation, so why not call for an appointment, just to see what nice things their experts can do for you? Their Cream Plastic Permanent is from **7.50** up. **DI. 5445.** Willard Hotel, F St. Entrance. Mezz.

MOLLO STUDIO

"HAVE A HAT" . . . or turban made to match your winter suit or coat by MOLLO, the very clever milliner who designs and makes them of felt, beaver and soleil, priced from **5.50** up. She is excellent at making fur-trimmed and fur hats and fur muffs to match. Her reasonable prices will surprise you. MOLLO will remodel your last year's hat to look like new from **1.00** to **3.00. 1011 H St. N.W.,** 2nd Floor.

Cabin Handicrafters

"CHRISTMAS GIFTS" . . . made in America will be appreciated more than ever this year. At Louise Hall Hollis' CABIN HANDICRAFTERS, the home of native American handicrafts, are brooms, metalcrafts, wood carvings, pottery, woodenware, novelty rugs, dolls, end tables, weavings and other hand-made articles from hundreds of individual craftsmen. Convenient lay-away plan so shop early. **1603 K St. N.W.**

The Palais Royal

"SPORT-LOVING GIRLS" . . . are mad about the warm panties in gay colors that may be worn under skating skirts or other clothes for active sports wear. Munsingwear makes these precious briefs of an elasticized fabric that's composed of cotton and 30 per cent wool. They're available in small, medium and large sizes, in red and in royal blue and are priced at **1.50** for the shorts and **1.25** for the longer length (to your stocking top). Cleverest idea yet is the full length undies that cover all of you from waist to ankles in bright red. These are the new under ski pants that are 25% wool and warm as can be. Only **1.75** for small, medium or large sizes. See these and many other smart items for up-to-date misses who like their comfort with style. They're on the first floor in the Lingerie Dept. THE PALAIS ROYAL also features a complete line of ice skates for pleasure skating and figure skating. These are the famous Nestor Johnson skates that have an inner support and may be had in black or white in sizes 4 to 10. Children's skates in sizes 11 to 3, all on the second floor in the shoe department of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Felix Gouléd Gallery

"A RARE OPPORTUNITY" . . . to add color and harmony to your home — THE FELIX GOULED GALLERY of New York and Palm Beach presents a complete stock of fine, original paintings in their liquidation sale. I could hardly take my eyes from the exquisite Thomas Sully (1789-1872) painting, THE BEARD CHILDREN. Never have I seen such rich blending of colors. This and other originals by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Rayburn, Lawrence and landscapes and sporting pictures of the English period are offered at sacrifice prices. The modern French school is represented by Renoir, Cezanne, Utrillo, etc. Flemish and Gothic tapestries and Aubusson rugs are also in this sale. Prices range from **$75** up. **816 Conn. Ave.**

Zirkin

"STUNNING FUR-TRIMMED COATS" . . . are specially priced at ZIRKIN'S for only **$61.** (tax included). This is a special group of lovely coats taken from their regular stock and only on sale while quantities last. They're available in rich black, elm green, aero blue and beige, of Juilliard wools and other fine all virgin wools. All coats are lavishly trimmed in leopard, blue fox, beaver dyed fox, Persian lamb and beaver, and the styles are so varied that you'll surely find just the coat for YOU. Make your selection NOW and save! The ZIRKIN label is your assurance of quality. **821 14th St. N.W.**

NATIONAL DEFENSE
NORMANDY FARM

"THANKSGIVING BEGINS AT NORMANDY FARM" . . . with the "noble bird" nobly cooked, served and accompanied with roasted chestnuts, succulent dressing and browned to a turn—fit for the gods! Thus may you dine, on this most American of holidays, at NORMANDY FARM, only a short 9 miles from the District. Thanksgiving Dinner is **$2.00;** children under 12, **1.25.** Two huge log fires will be burning today and Thanksgiving Day, and EVERY DAY THIS WINTER. Make your reservations early. Phone **WI. 9421.**

Southern Stelos

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE THAT COUNT" . . . and it's those same little things that can make life pretty miserable, too. For after months of budgeting to buy that lovely frock for the holiday parties along comes old man accident in the guise of a snag or a burn or even a mothhole. Just take your troubles to THE SOUTHERN STELOS, that wonder place, where things are made like new. They've the proper process for every type of repair work, and do in-weaving as though performed by magic fingers. **613 12th ST. N.W.**

Shop early for Thanksgiving so you can enjoy the day all the more. So until Thursday, when THE SHOP SCOUT will be with you again with a column chock full of ideas for places to go and where to have your Thanksgiving dinner. See you then . . .

Audrey

Be Your Age in Dress, High School Boys Advise Girls

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

If you are out to make an impression on one of your high school mates, whether he is a "Jukebox Johnnie" or the star on the football team, put a bow in your hair and take off that purple lipstick. High school boys say they will have "none of this New York stuff." A little less sophistication and more naturalness is their preference.

Instead of a "coke" date, all you will get is a thumbs down signal if yours is the unhappy plight to be guilty of wearing any of these: Blood red fingernail polish; slant-eyed glasses; stockings wrinkled at knees or ankles; zippers that spell "gaposis"; boy's drape coats; unshined shoes; mascara or eyeshadow; saddle shoes; bangs.

Sweaters and skirts have the enthusiastic approval of high school fellows. At right is a hand-knitted sweater of Angel Zephyr yarn in the middy blouse pull-over type. It is the style pearls would go well with in the new looped arrangement. Note too, the sleekly coiffed hair and natural look to the "paint job"—a point fellows insist upon.

These are the pet aversions (and only a few) of 15 senior boys at Central High School who met with The Post Fashion Editor recently to "tip her off" on boys' likes and dislikes of girls' dress.

The fellows were Walker Seal, Harold Thorne, Tom Rogers, Bob Hanlon, Willis Fussell, Jack Siemon, Bill McDonald, James Baxter, George Lavinder, Thomas Foley, Jack Sherfy, Steve Goode, Donald Carter, Henry del Giudice and Hugh Stephens. They are all "activity men" about the school—representing every interest from center on the football team to editor of the Review, the school paper.

Sweaters the Thing

While boys may take license to rig themselves in any type of outfit, they like to see their "women" groomed to perfection in a casual sort of manner, with no fuss or frou frou. As James Baxter, editor of the Review, says, "I like girls dressed casually most of the time. Sweaters and skirts are the thing. About once every two weeks is often enough to dress up."

V-neck sweaters with blouses, or high, rounded Brooks neckline sweaters worn with long, dangling, looped pearls are the types preferred. And it was added that girls who insist on pushing up their sleeves ought to buy short ones in the first place. There is a difference in opinion about sweaters, however, when "Sloppy Joes" are the subject of conversation. Some like them and some don't. Most of the fellows class them right in with saddle shoes, which Bob Hanlon calls "wrecks."

Walker Seal is "agin" dirty saddle shoes, too, because, he says, there are too many of them around. He and the rest of the fellows believe they breed a general appearance of sloppiness which is all too common among high school girls. They would rather see neat moccasins or huaraches worn with anklets (to match the skirt), but not with knee-length socks. These, as well as rain boots, they mention with great disgust.

Although boys do not approve of hats or bandannas, they don't like fancy hairdo's either. That "well-brushed look" is the preference—hair that falls in natural waves or "page boy" style. As one of the boys says, they want "none of this Shetland pony stuff." An arrangement just between the "skinned up" coiffure and the Veronica Lake type is what they ask for. "And no bangs" added Cheer Leader Hugh Stephens, "that's strictly 'corn' and makes a girl look too much like a baby." Six-inch pompadours were also ruled out by these experts.

On the whole, the fellows are not so particular whether a girl dresses as the boyish or feminine type, as long as she does not try to be both. The girls they gripe about are those who come dressed like a "million-dollar baby" one day and as "Sloppy Joes" the next, with colors that do not match. Choose a happy medium, is their suggestion. They are not even adverse to mannish jackets, once in a while. In fact, they really like them. But the wearing of riding clothes, especially derbies, is going too far, they say.

A girl does not have to be a ravishing beauty to catch the eye of these fellows, either, as Bill MacDonald pointed out. "Looks aren't everything," says Bill. "A girl must have personality and be a general good companion." George Lavinder, center on the football team, also agrees on this idea of beauty. He likes to see a "pretty" girl once in a while, but the cute kind who wears a ribbon in her hair and not too much makeup is first choice.

Though these high school students emphasize good grooming, they stress that it ought not be too obvious. A girl should not always be fussing with her clothes, brushing her hair or picking off her nail polish. Rather, she might take the advice of Jim, who says, "Every girl should hold on to every bit of glamour she has and express it rightly."

With all this stress on casual naturalness, fellows add the note that they like to see a girl dress up when she is taken out on a date. They don't like frills, but praise the peasant style dress with fitted bodice and full skirt. And here is a hint worth taking—they like to be asked by the girl what she should wear. This would take care of being inappropriately dressed on occasions—a failing which the fellows say is common among high school girls.

Frills are out for evening wear, as far as the high school blade is concerned. Rather, he prefers the simplicity of a brilliant cotton velveteen with a regal sweep to the skirt, as above. The dress is topped with a little jacket of bright plaid wool. (It's a jacket to match the sparkle in your eyes and one that will make stag lines take note.)

A perfect outfit in the eyes of high school "eds" is seen above in the sweater and skirt ensemble. They like V-neck sweaters worn with a shirt, plaid skirts, long silk stockings and moccasins. Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but they also like that "well-brushed look" to the hair. Notice, too, the absence of bright colored knee-length socks and dirty saddle shoes—two pet aversions of fellows.

Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 15.—Thanksgiving is always a very gay holiday in Annapolis with dances at the Naval Academy and scores of out-of-town visitors to add glamour to its celebration here. It will be observed on November 20, with the usual regimental hop at the Naval Academy on Thanksgiving eve, and numerous smaller parties and dances to enliven the occasion. Armistice Day was also a holiday for the midshipmen, and was marked by several entertainments, including an Armistice dance November 10 at the Annapolis Yacht Club.

Miss Elizabeth Hollyday Norris, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Walter B. Norris, of Wardour, whose marriage to Lieut. John Callahan Eakens, U. S. N., will take place on Saturday, December 27, in St. Anne's Church, has been guest of honor at several parties recently. Mrs. Frank V. Rigler entertained at a large tea for Miss Norris on Monday afternoon at her home in Prince George Street. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. John E. Williams, Mrs. Thomas N. Vinson, Mrs. Charles Adair and Mrs. Ralph Graichen, of Washington, D. C.

On Armistice Day Miss Anna Douglas Valk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Peyster Valk, of Duke of Gloucester Street, was hostess at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Norris and Miss Dorcas Tuck. Miss Tuck's wedding to Lieut. Samuel Bulla Purdie, U. S. N. R., son of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie, of Annapolis, also will take place next month.

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THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Alma L. Eney to Ensign Frank Monroe Hertel, U. S. N., was announced recently by Miss Eney's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory McClenahan, of Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Schmidt, of Mountain Road, Anne Arundel County, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lorraine Schmidt, to Midshipman G. William Ehreke, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. William Ehreke, of Kansas City, Mo. Midshipman Ehreke, who is a first classman at the Naval Academy, will graduate in December.

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GOV. AND Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor were guests at dinner Tuesday night of Dr. and Mrs. Isaiah Bowman, of Oak Place, Baltimore. Dr. Bowman is president of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

An informal dinner was held Saturday night following the Navy-Notre Dame game, for members of the official party from Notre Dame University, when members of the Navy Athletic Association were hosts at the Naval Academy Boathouse.

Capt. T. Starr King, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. King, Capt. George H. Fort, officer representative, and Mrs. Fort and Commander Lyman S. Perry, graduate manager, and Mrs. Perry were hosts and hostesses.

Mrs. Larson, wife of Maj. E. E. Larson, U. S. M. C., Navy football coach, entertained at breakfast Sunday morning at Carvel Hall, in honor of Maj. Larson's birthday the following Monday. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Lowe, of Boundbrook, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tyler, of Niles, Mich.

The annual reunion of the class of 1914 of the Naval Academy was held last Saturday night, when members from Annapolis were hosts to those living in Washington, D. C., and their wives. Capt. and Mrs. Ralph O. Davis and Capt. and Mrs. William A. Teasley were in charge of arrangements. The group met for cocktails in the Officers' Club, and then had an oyster roast at the Skeet Club on the academy grounds.

Mrs. F. V. McNair entertained at a small tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in King George Street. Among the guests were Mrs. Russell Willson, wife of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy; Mrs. Isaac C. Kidd, Mrs. Ford K. Brown, and the latter's house guest, Mrs. Paul Homan, of Washington, D. C.

Legal Fraternity Will Honor New Women Students

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, will entertain the new women students of the Washington College of Law at tea today from four to six at the Sulgrave Club.

The guests of honor will include Miss Virginia Armstrong, Mrs. Ruth Stone Barbee, Miss Marjorie I. Clark, Miss Jean G. Hamilton, Miss Lucille Seattle, Miss Alma E. Shields, Miss Esther G. Larson and Miss Helen Vogt.

At the tea table will be Miss Catherine Edmondson, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, Miss Eileen O'Connor, president of Zeta Chapter, George Washington University; Miss Catherine L. Vaux, first international vice president; Mrs. Marie Allen and Miss Mary Lewis Martin, past presidents of Beta Chapter.

Delta Alpha To Convene Here November 22-24

Delta Alpha Sorority will hold its fourteenth annual convention on November 22-24.

The delegates are Mrs. Jessie Hummer, Mrs. Irma Rice and Mrs. Helen Stevenson from Beta Chapter; Mrs. Garland Kasparek, Miss Lucille Crain and Mrs. Agness Lawless, Gamma; Mrs. Elinor Byrd, Mrs. Dorothy Plager and Mrs. Thelma Potts, Delta; Miss Margaret Freer, Miss Bertie Riordan and Miss Louise Shipley, Zeta. The new Eta Chapter will be represented by Miss Nancy Cameron, Miss Marguerite Comer and Miss Edna Volz, delegates at large.

Mrs. Dorothy F. Riley, national president, will preside over the business meeting November 22 at 8:00 p. m., at the YWCA. The election of national officers for 1942 and the adoption of an amendment to the constitution concerning the sorority magazine will be the main features of the meeting.

'Gay Nineties' Party Heads Social Events in Berryville

Berryville, Va., Nov. 15.—Dr. L. M. Allen, of Winchester, and Clifton, Clarke County, and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph, led the German in the "gay nineties" party given under auspices of the Women's Club of Clarke County Friday night. Attics and old trunks were ransacked for period gowns, which were worn by members of this organization, making of this entertainment, which was given for the benefit of the milk fund for the undernourished children of Clarke County, a most colorful affair. William S. Powers, a retired businessman of Chicago, was master of ceremonies and led the grand march. Many of the 500 who attended this ball joined in the square dances which followed the Virginia Reel.

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ROBERT RANDOLPH, of Philadelphia, formerly of Clarke, who is soon to be inducted into the Army, while waiting to be called, is a guest of his cousin, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter, at Powhatan. Randolph and Edward Jacobs, both members of the Blue Ridge Hunt, entertained at a breakfast Wednesday after the hunt, at the Blue Ridge Country Club, having as their guests William B. Watkins, M. F. H., and Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, the Misses Agnes and Mary Page, Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Miss Agnes Mitchell, R. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, Mrs. George H. Burwell, G. H. Burwell, Miss Pauline Bowie, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Richard Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfork, Mrs. R. E. Byrd, Miss Mary O'Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph, Benjamin Randolph, Kenneth N. Gilpin, Donald Gilpin, of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. John Payne, Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, the Rev. Robert B. Nelson and daughter, Miss Rosalie Nelson, of Winchester; Mrs. E. G. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cox, Miss Mary Lewis, Joseph W. Lewis, Miss Virginia Watkins, jr., Mrs. David Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Shelton.

Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York, who has been spending the fall season at Ellwood, her country home in Clarke, will leave for New York next week to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Chew and they will attend the Navy-Princeton game at Princeton next Saturday. Their elder son, Robert Chew, a member of the senior class at Princeton, is cheer leader for the team. Their younger son, Peter Chew, who is attending Choate, will join his parents over the holidays.

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MR. AND MRS. WYNDHAM Stokes Clark, of Fairmont, W. Va., were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, at Springfield over the weekend and attended at Baltimore the Navy-Notre Dame game.

Miss Rosalind Huidekoper, whose marriage to Dr. Hugh Judge Jewett, of Baltimore, next Saturday will be a social highlight of the fall season in Clarke, has just returned home from Baltimore, where she and Dr. Jewett were honor guests at a dinner given by Dr. Hugh Young. Among those who are entertaining next week in honor of Miss Huidekoper and her bridal party are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, at Annefield; Mrs. Ralph Richardson and Mrs. Percy Randolph, at Rose Cottage, and Miss Agnes Mitchell, at The Glen.

Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed has as her guests at Callender the Rev. Mr. Deekman and Mrs. Deekman, of New York. Mr. Deekman was dean of the Episcopal Cathedral in Paris, France, for many years.

MRS. WILLIAM Beverley, of Milton Valley, is in Charlotte, N. C., where she is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Labouissee. Before leaving, Mrs. Beverley attended the luncheon given by Miss Annie Stribling at her home on South Church Street. Other guests of Miss Stribling were Miss Mary O'Fallon, Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Mrs. Percy C. Randolph and Miss Mary Lewis. Mrs. Beverley expects to return home in time to attend the Jewett-Huidekoper wedding.

Mrs. Blair Buck, of Richmond, second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest speaker Thursday at the Women's Club of Clarke County, taking as the title of her address "Women of Virginia, Have You Got It In You?" Mrs. Buck was the guest in whose honor this club entertained at a reception at the Sign of the Motor Car following the meeting.

Mrs. Henry S. Eley, of Suffolk, was honor guest at the annual county convention of the Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, held Friday in the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Eley, who is president of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons, is also president of the Virginia branch of the order.

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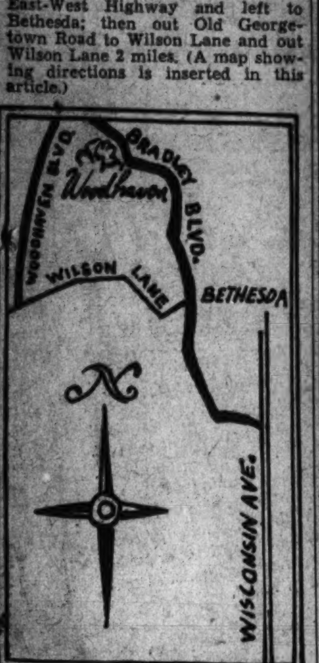
Woodhaven Homes Noted For Quality

Woodhaven homes are noted for their distinction and quality, unique designs in stone or brick, tile roofs and copper gutters feature dwellings now shown in this close-in Maryland development of Woodhaven Construction Co. Charming entrances of varied styling also add to the beauty of houses in this attractive suburban community.

This popular subdivision is visited over the following routes: Out Wisconsin Avenue Northwest to Bradley Boulevard, then left 3 miles to the property. Another way is out Sixteenth Street Northwest or Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway and left to Bethesda; then out Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane and out Wilson Lane 2 miles. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



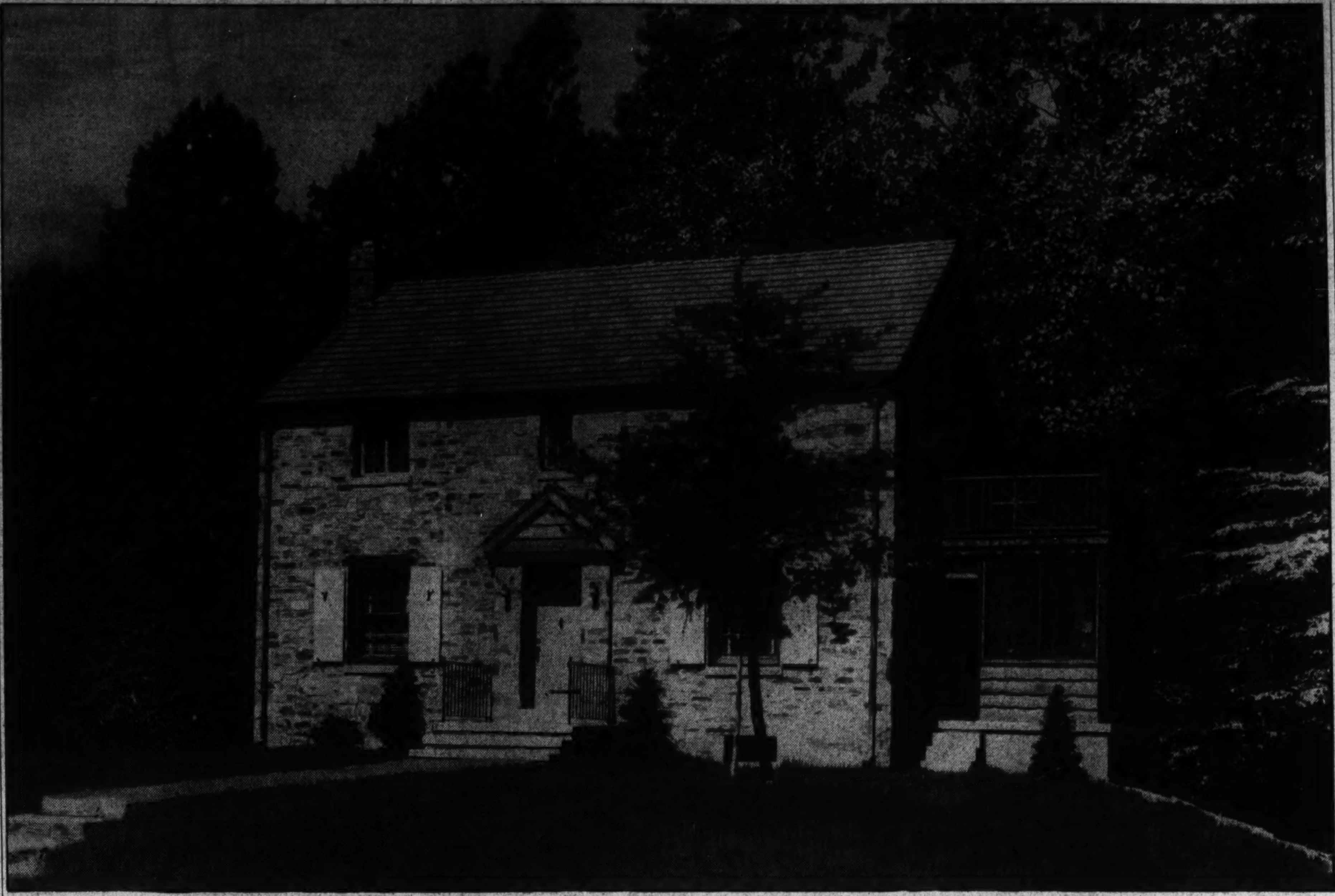
Homes there have been built on large wooded lots natural beauty of which gives to them most attractive settings. Dwellings now shown have large center halls with chime recesses and turnout stairs to second floors. Dimension of the living rooms are 18 feet, 6 inches by 23 feet. There are windows on three sides of the living rooms and each has a large stone fireplace.

Every house has a paneled den with large bookshelves and adjacent powder room; large dining room with stippled walls, kitchen of beauty and with plenty of cabinets, double sink and sprayer, electric refrigerator and range, new type wall decoration; large copper screened dining porch off kitchen and dining room.

Floor planning for each home also provides a basement with large recreation room having a stone fireplace, stippled walls and tiletex floor, laundry, maid's or store room, maid's bath, and two-car garage with overhead doors.

Every second floor contains a large hall leading to all bedrooms; a master bedroom, 14 by 18 feet, with bath and tiled shower stall; adjoining sun deck off master bedroom, extra large cedar-lined closet, two large bedrooms leading from large hall with adjoining bath, and linen closet. Walls and ceiling are tastefully decorated in varied color schemes and stairs lead to attics.

Important items of construction are in these homes and include full insulation, fine heating plants with low operating cost, copper plumbing and heating pipes. All improvements have been installed and paved streets are included in the prices which range from $12,500 up.



Unique Stone House Shown in Woodhaven Development of Neighboring Maryland

Few D. C. Homes Sold Under $6000, Priorities Aid Top

Revealing the comparatively small percentage of new homes sold here in the brackets below $6000 is a report made public yesterday by J. Garrett Beitzell, one of the city's leading real estate brokers, stating that only 13 per cent of the number of homes sold this year were priced below that figure.

Under a recent Office of Production Management ruling, no priorities assistance will be granted for houses built to sell for more than $6000. Covering the first ten months of 1941, Mr. Beitzell reported a total of 236 homes sold, of which only 30 were priced under $6000. Representing a total of $1,858,986 in gross sales, the figures showed the average house sale was $7804.

Mr. Beitzell, who is chairman of the defense housing committee of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, recalls his own experience as a typical illustration of the need for relaxing of OPM's arbitrary rule restricting all new house building to $6000 and less.

"The Nation's Capital cannot hope to meet the acute housing shortage brought about by the defense program unless private industry is permitted to build in the price range where the greatest demand exists," Mr. Beitzell declared.

"Unlike the average American city," he continued, "Washington's greatest need is for housing for higher income families. Many such families are being brought to Washington as a consequence of the defense effort, and it devolves upon the city to house them in a manner commensurate with their standard of living. This obviously cannot be done if a ceiling of $6000 is to apply to house building, and $50 a month is to be the maximum rental for apartments and flats built during the emergency."

He reiterated the stand taken by the Home Builders Association, which is seeking to cooperate with the Federal Government in alleviating the housing shortage in metropolitan Washington. The association feels that because of the unusual conditions prevailing in the Capital, the ceiling set by OPM should not apply here.

The group contends that the small quantity of so-called "critical materials" involved in supplying the needed housing here is infinitesimal in comparison to the value of adequate shelter for those charged with administering the defense program from Washington headquarters.

Committee Set Up to Protect Builders of Civilian Housing

A fact-finding committee to present the case of home builders in their fight to continue civilian residential construction in the emergency defense period, has assembled in Washington and will have headquarters at the Hamilton Hotel. Acting on information that Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer has completed a survey determining housing needs in defense areas, including Washington, the first task of the private builders will be to obtain a major share of this construction.

The committee, to be known as the Home Builders Emergency Committee, will be headed by Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., a past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Its membership includes Waverly Taylor, immediate past president of Washington Real Estate Board and president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington; J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; William Levitt, New York; George Miller, Detroit; John McC. Mowbray, Balti-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Home Values In D. C. Rise $16,590,554

Valuation of home and apartment building in Washington's metropolitan area was $66,447,450 at close of the first ten months of the year, a survey made public yesterday by Washington Real Estate Board showed. This figure marks a gain of $16,590,554 over the like period of 1940. Total of housing units at the end of October was 18,037, an increase of 5196.

In the ten months of the current year, 8005 one-family dwellings were begun in the area, as against 6820 in the similar comparative period of 1940. Valuation of 1941 single-family residential construction aggregated $41,416,269, in comparison with $35,809,211 for the period last year. Total of multifamily units for the ten months of 1941 is 10,032. For the ten months of last year, it was 6021. Value of multifamily construction for the ten months of 1941 is $25,031,181. In the period a year ago, it amounted to $14,767,685. [Editor's note: In this year's total, seven sections of the metropolitan area are included against six last year, Fairfax County building having been added to this year's statistics.]

One-family dwelling construction in the area for the ten months of the present year by section, number and value follow: District of Columbia, 2232, $12,839,105; Alexandria, Va., 627, $3,509,633; Arlington County, Va., 1093, $6,729,109; Bethesda, Md., 876, $5,252,680; Silver Spring, Md., 861, $4,537,280 Prince Georges County, Md., 1304, $4,722,735; Fairfax County, Va., 1021, $3,825,727.

Other Values

Multifamily dwelling construction for this year's period by number of units and value was: District of Columbia, 6862, $16,813,750; Alexandria, Va., 673, $1,921,454; Arlington County, Va., 1634, $4,656,377; Bethesda, Md., 195, $485,000; Silver Spring, Md., 318, $764,000 Prince Georges County, Md., 332, $355,900; Fairfax County, Va., 18, $34,700.

Private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia for which permits were granted in the first ten months of 1941, had a volume of $41,713,530, statistics released recently by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

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1931 Calvert St. N.W
Vacant
Out-of-town owner has authorized a low price for this large 3-story residence consisting of 12 rooms, 2 baths and hot-water heat. It is especially suitable for rooming and boarding purposes and is well adapted for remodeling into 3 apartments. We consider same an excellent buy as home or investment.
Open Today, 10 to Dark
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. Realtors DI. 6830
Exclusive Agents

Read This
If you are interested in selling your home
—At the present time there is an excellent market for all types of houses in Washington, and vicinity. Take advantage of this situation if you wish to sell!
—We offer you the service of an experienced and well-equipped brokerage office. Complete facilities for financing and expert advice on any problem concerning the sale of your property. A telephone call will bring prompt attention from us.
BEITZELL
1515 K Street DI. 3100

NEW HOME
With Lovely Skyline View of Washington and Potomac River.
AURORA HILLS
Arlington, Va.
This home has large living room, dining room, kitchen and lovely rear porch. Upstairs has 3 nice bedrooms (master bedroom with open fireplace), 2 baths and sundeck. There is ½ bath on first floor. It has large windows; air-conditioned oil heat, and outdoor stone fireplace.
Price and Terms are Right
To Reach: Drive over 14th St. Bridge to traffic light at South 23d St., right to 26th St. and home, 1033 South 26th Street.
TEmple 5597

A Home of Rare Distinction
2 PRIMROSE STREET
In the finest section of
Chevy Chase, Md.
Directly Across from the Club
Every convenience and luxury is incorporated in this truly individual home, occupying a large lot in a section where there is seldom a home available. Its spacious rooms, many windows, practical arrangement and fine construction invite comfortable, gracious living for years to come. Some of the room dimensions include a living room 30 ft. long; dining room 16x20; sunroom, 14x24; porch, 16x20.
Open For Inspection All Day Sunday; Weekdays 2 to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. 7 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle, right to home.
D. C. GRUVER Owner
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 1737
Full cooperation with brokers.

$10,950
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3711 McKinley St. N.W.
A detached 4 bedroom home in new home condition.
Open All Day Sunday
Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., right to home.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100
Wm. H. Hill

★ Who makes loans on large or small properties?
★ See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1888

Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
5 and 6 ROOMS
New homes under construction—ready for occupancy within a reasonable time.
Exhibit Home
2232 13th Street N.E.
Open Daily & Sunday
Out Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E. (traffic light), bear right on Saratoga Ave., cross Brentwood Road to 14th St., right to Downing St., right to 13th St., right to home.
COOLEY and GRUVER
Owners & Builders
DI. 1461 NA. 1737

Value Supreme
6411 Oakridge Ave.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
One of four new six-room, two-bath brick homes now being completed. Beautiful wooded lots. Grade, junior high and senior high schools within a radius of a few squares.
$12,450
Preview Opening Sunday—Noon to 5 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. exactly one mile past the Circle to Thorndyke St., turn left four squares to Oakridge Ave. and right to homes.
or
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., right to Oakridge Ave. and right to homes.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2745

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Only 2 left
3 Bedroom—2-Bath Homes in
WESTGATE
A perfect setting for a rich, enjoyable life . . . Westgate. Fine homes of distinction containing living room, de luxe kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms arranged for twin beds, 2 tile baths, screened porch, space for basement maid's room and recreation room, garage.
$11,950
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. 3 blocks past District Line to Baltimore Ave., right on Baltimore Ave. 3 blocks to Number 414.
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
Owners Builders
3617 12TH STREET N.E.
DU. 1565

CLEVELAND PARK
$9950
5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
Automatic Heat. Garage. Good condition. Outstanding Value.
3311 Highland Pl.
(Just North of Newark St.)
OPEN SUNDAY
11 A. M. Until Dark
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Kenwood
A Delightful Stone Residence of Practically Fireproof Construction, Offering Gracious Living at Conservative Cost.
200 KENNEDY DRIVE, KENWOOD
THREE BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS
$27,500
Now offered for sale for the first time since it was built for the owner several years ago. Your inspection is invited.
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6
W. L. Lebling
REAL ESTATE
Exclusive Agent
Cooperation of other brokers invited
6840 Wis. Ave.
Phone WI. 1122

We Will BUILD
a Peaseway Home on your lot or one of ours. Send for catalog of selected plans.
Sold and financed by
FREDERICK W. BERENS, Inc.
1627 K St. N.W. NA. 8279

Unique Demonstration Solves Home Problem
Builder Shows What Can Be Done With Small Budget
Just to show you what can be done with a small home, we've had the Palais Royal decorate two identical houses, one furnished from top to bottom in sleek modern, the other furnished in authentic 18th Century period pieces. They are right beside each other and no matter what may be your preference in home and furniture, you really should see them.
These homes have every convenience and comfort an apartment can offer. Streamlined kitchen, tile bath, two large bedrooms flooded with light and air, a real dining room and spacious living room. Carefree, economical, oil air-conditioning; automatic hot water; plus these features that only a home can give: Full basement, that's just ideal for workshop and rumpus room (you should see how cleverly and economically we've fixed up the sample basement), a large fenced-in yard where children can play in freedom and safety, real front porches, and every other feature you could wish for.
Located in a beautiful subdivision only 15 minutes from downtown, barely 2½ miles from the new War and Navy Buildings with fast 10c bus service. No assessment worries, as all improvements, such as paved streets and alleys, curbs, gutters and sidewalks are already paid for. You can own one of these desirable homes for just $5,235 with a down payment of only $535, plus settlement costs—and $33.37 a month pays taxes, interest, insurance and principal! Be our guest at the sample homes today.
Drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, left to Lynhaven. Or over 14th Street Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to Lynhaven sign.
LOW COST Lynhaven
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
TEmple 2600

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

WANTED SALESMAN
Man of high character and education needed to assist in sales in
LOCUST HILL ESTATES
a distinguished urban community on Rockville Pike just north of Naval Medical Center. See Mr. Seaford.
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
6804 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 6222

2-Family Home
642 Franklin St. N.E.
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Attractive brick home with automatic hot-water heat, 2-car garage, now used for 2 families, can be seen by appointment only. Call TEmple 1768 or TEmple 2233.
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th NA. 0753

WHITE BLUE QUALITY HOMES
A New Home in Beautiful
Rollingwood

$13,650 Terms
110 E. Woodbine St.
Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, attached garage, attic, screened porch, fir joists, copper water pipes, 60-ft. lot. This office feels that for value given, this is the lowest priced home on the market.
Built by Pichler-Richmond Const. Co.
Open Daily and Sunday
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WIS. 2431
Out Conn. Ave. past Bradley Lane to E. Woodbine St., turn right to property.

Now! HOMES OF FINEST QUALITY IN THE LOWEST-PRICED FIELD!

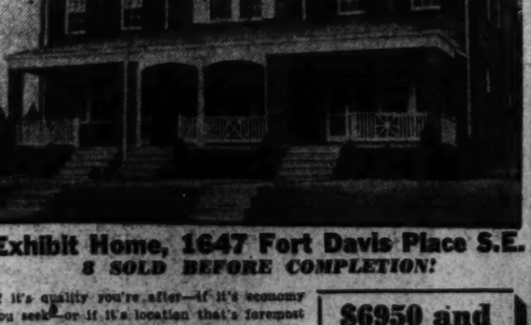


Exhibit Home, 1647 Fort Davis Place S.E.
8 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION!
If it's quality you're after—if it's economy you seek—or if it's location that's foremost—you'll find the answer to your problem here! In a perfect location with exceptionally fine features, these quality brick homes contain six spacious rooms, bath, paneled recreation room, 3 bedrooms, front porch, air-conditioned oil heat. Live in spacious comfort! Buy now while the price still remains at this low figure!
$6950 and $7650
$500 CASH
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Built by Brown Bros.
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama 1 block to R St., right on R St. across Fort Davis St. to Fort Davis Place and homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

A Real Home Value

Only 2 Left

That Cannot Be Duplicated At This Price

1028 Buchanan St. N.E.

$7,650

Both attached and semi-detached homes, containing 6 unusually large rooms (1½ baths on 2nd floor), deep lots, largest houses in this section at the price.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th to Buchanan St. Left on Buchanan 1 block to homes.

J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Realtor INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

It Pays to advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200

D. C. Home Values Rise 16 Millions

Continued from Page One

revealed. This aggregate presents an increase of $9,097,955 over the corresponding period a year ago.

Last week, the office granted permits for private construction and repair work in the District totaling $730,350, an advance from $522,090, total of the preceding week. Permits issued provided for erection of 74 one-family dwellings and 64 apartment units.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., fifth and sixth floor additions to exchange building at 1700 Fourteenth Street Northwest, cost, $250,000; George A. Fuller Co., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Shapiro, Inc., five-story brick apartment building at 2001 Summit Avenue Northwest, cost, $100,000; A. H. MacIntire, architect.

C. & C. Construction Co., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 4884 Conduit Road Northwest, cost, $9,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Charles Sturbitts, Inc., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2900-2918 Stephenson Place Northwest, cost, $6500 each; George S. Brock, architect.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story brick and cinder block store at 3809 Twelfth Street Northeast, cost, $25,000; T. Calvin Owens, builder; Carroll Meigs, architect.

G. T. Walker, five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1400 Canal Street Southwest and 122-128 O Street Southwest, cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Howenstein Realty Corporation, six two-story brick dwellings at 3215-3227 Twelfth Street Southeast, cost, $18,00; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Sara A. Friedrich, one-story brick and cinder block store at 1212 Good Hope Road Southeast, cost, $7000; Alfred Kaufman Co., builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Gertrude Wolf, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 3110 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, cost, $8000; Marcus-Hallett, architect.

Irving Epstein, two-story brick flat at 708 Barry Place Northwest, cost, $4800; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Residential Presentation in Ellicott Hills Section

Von Durand Photo.

Home at 3060 Garrison Street Northwest, in Ellicott Hills, shown by James E. Schwab, developer of that community

Home Shown in the Wilton Woods Development

Post Staff Photo

Unusual home offering in Wilton Woods, lovely nearby Virginia community. It is presented by J. Lee Price

Kaywood's Initial Group Now Occupied

An initial group of apartments in the 1000-unit Kaywood Gardens project at the District line in Mount Rainier, Md., is now completed and occupied. Built by Kay Development Co. from plans drawn by Allan B. Mills, architect, the multiple-unit operation extends over nearly 50 acres on the Prince Georges County, Md., side of Eastern Avenue, between Rhode Island Avenue and Queens Chapel Road. Two exhibit apartments, furnished by Peerless Furniture Co., are now on display.

Containing 2½ to 4½ room units, the more than 20 red brick colonial-type buildings comprising the development are grouped around curving, tree-lined lanes, surrounded by spacious lawns and gardens. A network of winding walks skirts the builudings, providing safe, secluded pathways between the apartment homes and the parkland.

PPlan of the project includes not only 1000 dwelling units, containing one or two bedrooms each, but also a complete shopping center, with moving-picture theater and ample parking space for automobiles. Its convenience to the downtown area and to Federal buildings, both by public and private transportation lines, makes it desirable alike by Government employes and civilian workers.

As an added measure of safety the buildings comprising the project are 100 per cent fireproof. Each building is differently planned, according to the highest standards of modern living design. All services are included in the rentals quoted: heat, hot and cold water, electricity, gas, secretarial phone service, package delivery and garbags and trash removal.

Each apartment is equipped with a modern, streamlined kitchen, with built-in metal cabinets, insulated gas range, 6-foot automatic electric refrigerator and electric exhaust fan. Each kitchen is accessible from the entrance hall without necessity of passing through th eliving quarters.

Bathrooms are fully tiled; include built-in tub with overhead shower, and built-in medicine cabinet. Parquetry floors, beautifully finished to bring out the attractive grains of the long-lasting wood, are standard throughout. Every window in the development is equipped with Venetian blinds.

ANNOUNCING

the Opening of
Two New Homes in

ROCK CREEK HILLS

Sunday, November 23

Greet the Beautiful Fall Season in Naturally Lovely Rock Creek Hills

3 OTHER HOMES SPEEDILY NEARING COMPLETION

One located at Kensington Parkway and Bexhill Drive—the other at 9519 E. Stanhope Road.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. 5 minutes past Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive and property.

Rock Creek Hills
Continental Life Insurance Co.
WI. 1210 Mr. Allen NA. 8503

See it today!

Kaywood Gardens

MODERN 3½ and ROOM APARTMENTS NOW READY WITH ALL UTILITIES, FROM $62.50 MONTHLY

In the parklike surroundings of rolling hillsides studded with shade trees, these garden homes represent the ultimate in luxury at popular prices. On the eastern boundary line of the Nation's Capital, fronting on Government parkland, these model apartments give you countless *extras*, at no extra cost. Within a few minutes' commuting distance of downtown, either by private or public transportation. Gas, electricity, heat, secretarial switchboard, trash removal included in rental. now ready.

Several Units Ready for Immediate Occupancy.

2 MODEL APARTMENTS
FURNISHED BY PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Eastern Ave. (District Line), left to 28th St., right to model furnished apts.
WArfield 6200.

CENTER HALL COLONIALS PRICED TO SELL

Just being completed. See Today

1516-18 RED OAK DRIVE

WOODSIDE FOREST

3 Bedrooms, all Twin Bed size, Powder Room, Reading Room, Recreation Room, Att. Garage, Encl. Porch, Sun Deck, De Luxe Kitchen, Living Room 22½', Wooded Lots.

Representative on Premises All Day

Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K.'s, turn left on Dale Dr. to Red Oak Dr. to homes.

JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1682-83

THE LAST ONE!

Under Present Conditions This 2-Family Home Cannot Be Duplicated

THE INCOME WILL HELP PAY FOR YOUR HOME

321 RALEIGH ST. S. E.

$8,550

These lovely new homes, designed for two-family occupancy, will save you money at every turn. You live in one apartment and rent the other to help you own your home. See these exceptionally fine homes located in one of the best rental districts of the city TODAY! You'll like their many fine features! Two apartments of bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Also, recreation room with first-floor apartment.

To Reach:

Out Pa. Ave. over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., out Nichols Ave. to Raleigh St., right on Raleigh St. to our sign and homes.

BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K Street DI. 3100

Virginia Homes

The New **Alexandria, Virginia**

Traditional as Yesterday Modern as Tomorrow

The Cumberland

$42 Monthly Approx. FHA Financing $5990 FULL PRICE Garage Extra

in an $8,000 to $12,000 neighborhood

Five rooms, bath, unfinished second floor for 2 more rooms and bath, choice of interior and exterior decorations, brick and cinder block construction.

★

BUILT TO ORDER
Plans and Specifications Available
9 Standard Models—36 Exterior Variations
Directly across from George Washington High School. Within 15 minutes from 10th and D Sts. 10c bus fare.
To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge to South Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave. Turn right on Jackson St.
FALLS CHURCH
30 houses under construction in Virginia Forest—West street entrance. Falls Church 2397.

Virginia Homes
Alexandria, Va. TEmple 5966

New 6-Room Homes Priced To Sell

A Perfect Location 2 Blocks Off Penna. Ave. Overlooking Beautiful Government Park.

Alabama & Q Sts. S.E.

Gas air-conditioned • near schools and shopping centers • Every desirable feature and appointment.

$8650 up

To Reach: Over new Sousa Bridge, out Penna. Ave. to top of hill, left on Alabama, 2 blocks to home.

BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

BETHESDA, MD.

4553 South Chelsea Lane

Beautiful bungalow located in one of the best sections. Five large rooms, wood-burning fireplace, screened porch, large attic, full basement, weather-stripped and storm windows, automatic heat, garage, nice wooded lot. Owner transferred, will give immediate possession.

Open Saturday and Sunday

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371

Briarcliff

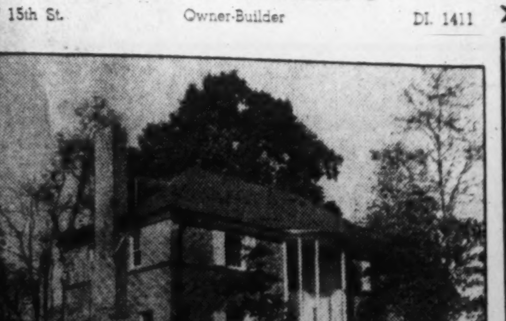
"REGENCY"

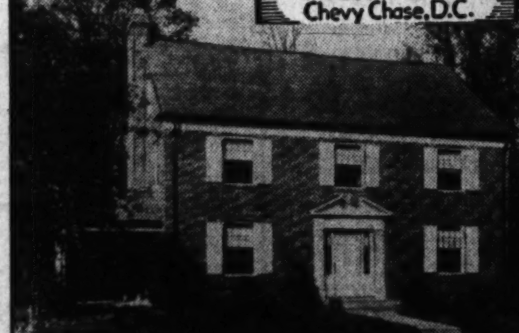
CHARACTERISTIC of the "Regency" Period of American Architecture, this lovely new home has a wealth of fine detail featured by a graceful circular-columned entrance. Nothing has been spared to create an atmosphere of luxurious comfort, including a large reception hall with open stairwell, elegant living room 16'7"x23', spacious master bedroom with open fireplace, 3 additional bedrooms, 4 baths, restful study with fireplace, huge club room with bar and fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. On a splendid corner lot in one of Washington's finest restricted communities, this unusual home is worthy of your inspection.

4919 Palisade Lane

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Palisade Lane, left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. Owner-Builder DI. 1411





3323 STUYVESANT N.W.

Do not fail to see this unusually planned house this week-end,

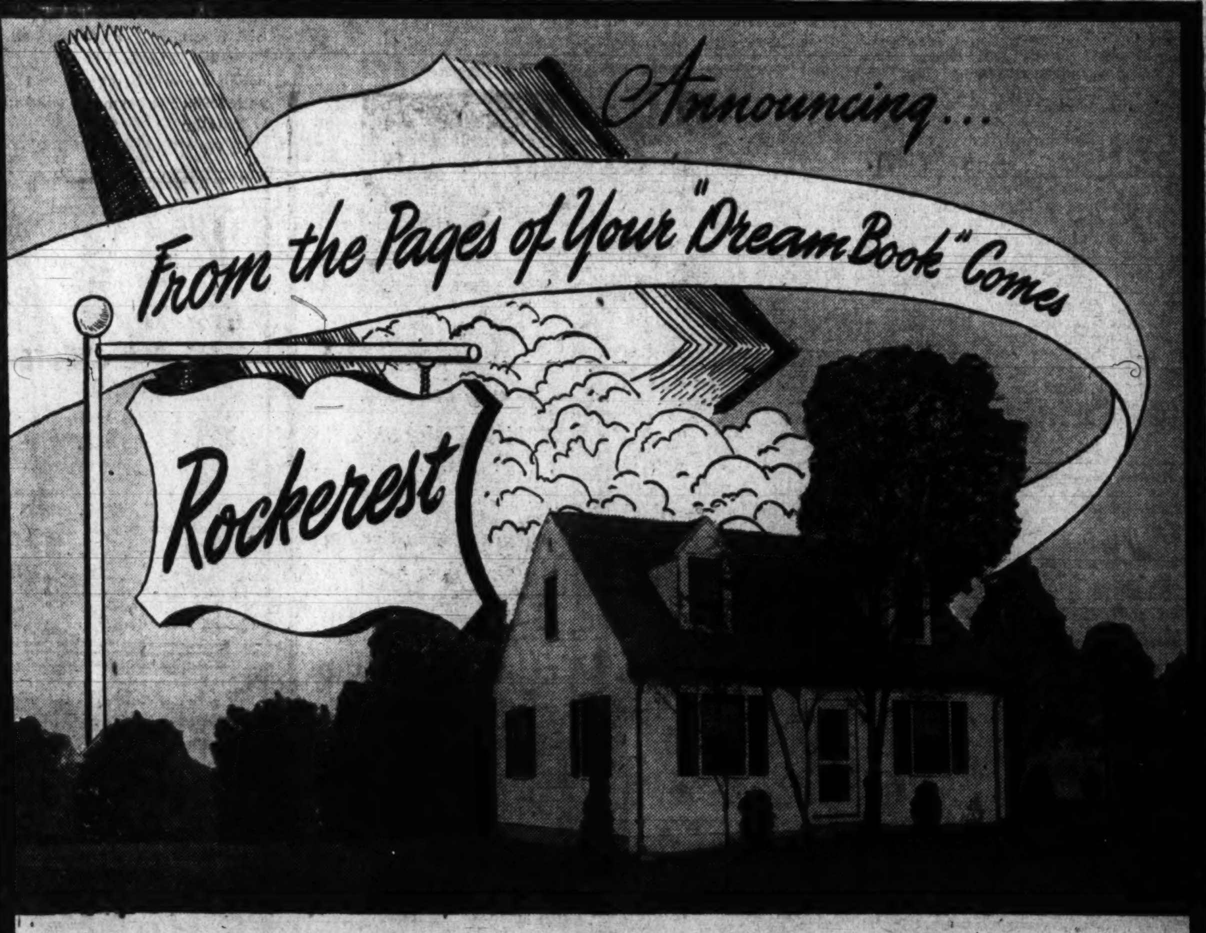
It contains spacious center hall, living room 14x24 opening onto side screened porch, delightful dining room with bay window, large den and lavatory. Two of the bedrooms are of the master size (all of the bedrooms will take twin beds), 2 baths, finished attic. Very attractive lot.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Western Ave. 5 squares, turn right to property.

C. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork, Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.



HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

Announcing...
From the Pages of Your "Dream Book" Comes
Rockcrest

The Bride's "Dream Home"!

"Complete With Furniture—All At One Price"

Complete and Ready to Move In! Everything (But the Bride) Included at the Low Price of $5990!

Again Spear comes through leading the field in quality and value at lowest cost! For here is an offer so sensational that it's almost unbelievable! Just imagine! . . . a 2 bedroom and bath home—convenient to everything . . . advanced design . . . superior construction . . . rare spaciousness . . . and COMPLETELY FURNISHED . . . at the lowest price in Spear history! Truly, here is the home of your dreams!

Located just 10 minutes from the Naval Hospital and U. S. Public Health Center in Bethesda—near all downtown Washington areas—within walking distance of all neighborhood facilities—and SO EASY TO BUY!

See these quality homes in lovely Rockcrest today! You'll be proud to make your home here, where rising prices and material shortages have been "scooped" by this greatest Spear triumph!

Artistically Furnished by HOWARD S. HEID

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. and Rockville Pike to the entrance to Rockville, turn right on Viers Mill Road to the Rockcrest sign. OR—out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Road, left to Rockcrest sign.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agents
8422 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 7100

Completely Furnished
$5990
Includes Everything!
F. H. A. APPROVED
2 Bedrooms & Bath

★ ★ ★ *Also in Rockcrest* ★ ★ ★

4 BEDROOM—2 BATH HOMES

$5990 *Unfurnished* $590 Cash $41 Per Mo. FHA Financed

Here is quality you will quickly appreciate at economy that will amaze you! Ready for occupancy!

NEW SECTION of 200 HOMES

Now Open to the Public

Over 200 Homes Now Sold

Hampshire Knolls

Sensational Detached Brick Home Values

$5475 UP

$27.80 Up. Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

TO REACH

Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SHep. 6195

THIS WILL NOT INTEREST YOU UNLESS YOU REALLY WANT TO BUY A BEAUTIFUL HOME AND ARE WILLING TO PAY

$19,950

3923 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

- Detached

  Stone and brick front
- Oil heat
- 3½ baths

  Den on first floor artistically finished in solid walnut.
- Large recreation room in knotty pine in basement, with unusual bar and fireplace. Also maid's room.

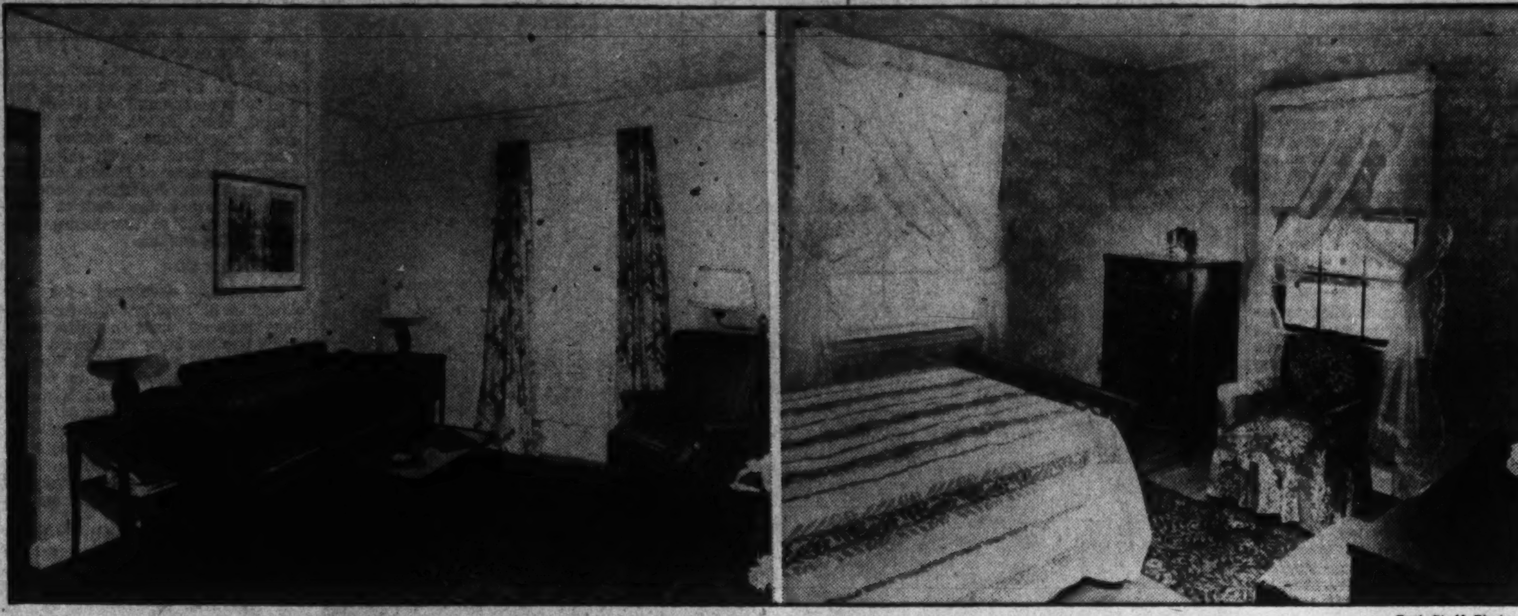
  Large back porch on second floor across entire width of home, screened and glass enclosed. Backyard completely enclosed with Anchor fence.

The house is 4 years old and was custom built for the present owner at a cost of $26,000. In excellent condition. Faces Glover Park just 3 blocks west of Wisconsin Ave. and is not over 8 minutes from downtown.

Open for inspection today from 11:00 A. M. until 6:00 P. M.

DO NOT BOTHER TO INSPECT UNLESS YOU ARE PREPARED TO PAY $19,950. MOST SATISFACTORY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. "NO BROKERS."

Charming Interiors of 'The Bride's Dream Home,' in Rockcrest Development



Post Staff Photos

Living room (left) and a bedroom of "The Bride's Dream Home," opening today in the Rockcrest community of nearby Maryland, presented through F. R. Spear, Inc. The show dwelling is artistically furnished by Howard W. Heid

'Bride's Dream' Of a Home On Display

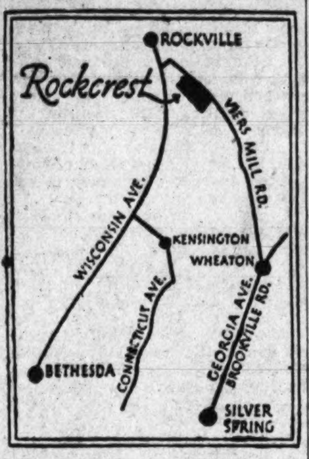
A "Bride's Dream Home," complete with furniture, is presented today in Rockcrest, b F. R. Spear, Inc. This two-bedroom and bath residence is ready for immediate occupancy and centers interest in the community.

F. R. Spear, Inc., exclusive agent for the Maryland development has announced that 53 families are already living in that community and that 175 additional houses are to be constructed there.

A reason for the popularity of this development may be seen in the exceptional offerings presented. Latest to be shown are two-bedroom and bath homes, completely furnished throughout and with all utilities (including sewers, water, gas, electricity and paved streets) priced at $5990 under Federal Housing Administration financing.

Located convenient to all downtown Washington areas, within walking distance of all neighborhood facilities, and just ten minutes from the Naval Hospital and the United States Public Health Center, in Bethesda, Md., these spacious and comfortable dwellings are pointed out as being the finest in the history of the corporation.

The section may be reached by going out Wisconsin Avenue and Rockville Pike to the entrance of Rockville; turn right on Viers Mill Road to the sign announcing the project. Still another way is out Georgia Avenue to Viers Mill Road and left to the sign. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article).



Rising prices and material shortages have not affected the price of this community, but the corporation advises prompt purchasing to offset that possibility. Four-bedroom and two-bath houses, ready for occupancy, are also being shown at $5990 with $590 cash payments and monthly installments of $41 under Federal Housing Administration financing.

Housing Group Set Up Here

Continued from Page One

more; Ellis Stonesan, San Francisco, and Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards. Milton Morris, San Francisco, will be permanent secretary of the committee.

A $25,000 subscription is being completed to finance work of the committee, formation of which was suggested by Mr. Mowbray, chairman of the committee on priorities, prices and substitute materials, Home Builders Institute of America. It will also be a duty of this group to collect information about materials supply, inventory on hand, who holds it, and make this data available to Governmental agencies.

It was emphasized at a meeting of the institute in connection with the recent convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Detroit, that until accurate information is available neither the Government nor the industry itself is able to speak for the home building situation. The committee will also investigate use of substitute materials in building.

Floor Stands Out

An outstanding note in the distinctive formal apartment of a New Yorker is a floor painted to simulate wood inlay. On a linoleum base, a design is applied that is exquisite in detail and coloring, with floral motifs and encircling vines.

MICHIGAN PARK

4718 12th St. N.E.

$7,250

REASONABLE TERMS

These homes have five large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, model kitchen with ventilating fan, all brick construction, furred walls, weather-stripped windows and doors, 6-cubic-foot electric refrigerator, plenty of cabinets, insulated stove, air conditioned and 9-foot ceiling in basement.

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St. N.E. Left on 13th St. N.E. to Buchanan St. Left on Buchanan to 12th. Right to homes.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

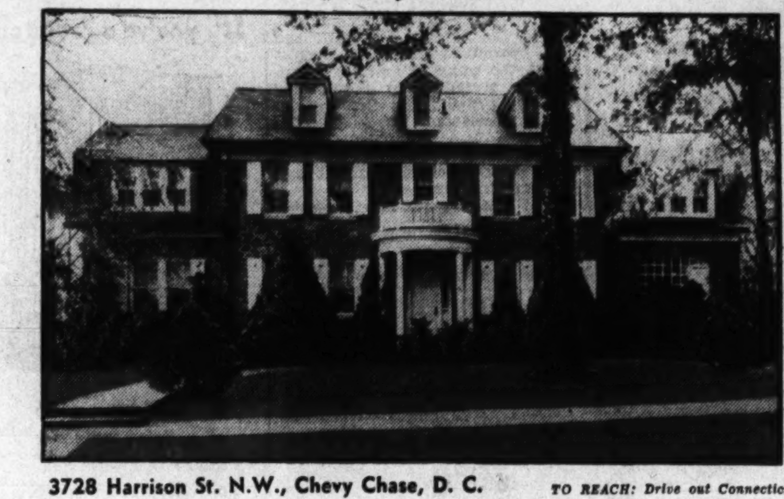
BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K Street DI. 3100

In the Fashionable Chevy Chase Area, Surrounded by Some of Washington's Finest Homes

An Exceptional Value At Only

$27,500



3728 Harrison St. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

(Corner Reno Road)

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Harrison St., left on Harrison to home.

This impressive stone residence of center hall design and in excellent condition throughout, is located on a beautifully landscaped lot of 20,685 square feet with 150 feet frontage on Harrison Street. First floor features a large living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen den and lavatory. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 enclosed sleeping porches. Two bedrooms, bath and large storage room complete the third floor. Also oil heat, 2-car detached stone garage.

Open Today 11 to 6

Investment Bldg. **Wm. M. Throckmorton** DI. 6092

REALTOR

Glover Park

3764 Benton Street

$9,500

Beautiful corner brick, 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, 1½ baths on 2nd floor, finished room in attic, front and rear porches. Open fireplace, automatic heat, garage, large lot, house only a few years old and well constructed. Close to all conveniences and public school.

Open Today—1 to 5 P. M.

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 1438

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Ellicott Hills

Village of High Walled Gardens

Between the City and Chevy Chase

3060 Garrison St. N.W.

TO REACH:

Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left on Linnean Ave. to Garrison St. (first street on right), right to 3060.

BECAUSE of its appealing simplicity and charming freshness, it is with much pleasure that we present this home. Smartly different, there is a strong flavor of the new perfectly blended with the mellowness of the old and classic. Soft, restful tones of the decorative scheme add a tranquil note to a delightfully cheerful home.

SET amid a beautifully landscaped garden enclosed with high walls, the property has the quality of a small estate in the degree of privacy afforded.

PICTURE windows have long been a well-known feature of Ellicott Hills and are unique in that there is always a view worth framing. A view of your very own, responsive to your own tastes; can never be marred by adjacent inharmonies.

A LOVELY outdoor living room with fireplace is an interesting feature of the garden, as is also the sun deck or dinner terrace.

THE Living and Dining Rooms overlook the garden and open on a porch; the library has fireplace, bookshelves and lavatory. There is a cheery breakfast room, pantry and large well equipped kitchen. The spacious master's bedroom has a large dressing room with two closets and bath. Two additional roomy bedrooms and bath. A sunny recreation room has access to the garden and boasts a room readily convertible into a bomb shelter. Maid's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car attached garage, store room, air-conditioned heat, electric refrigeration, etc.

Located in the Finest Residential Section of the Entire Chevy Chase Area

SAFELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT

Open Every Day 9 to 6 P. M.

Owner and Builder

SOUTHERN BUILDING *James E. Schwab* EMerson 8383 District 8137

True Southern Colonial

Bradley Woods

7800 OLD CHESTER ROAD

Large corner lot having many oak and dogwood trees. This attractive brick and Colonial residence contains 7 rooms, 2 baths, unfinished recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat and built-in garage.

Open Sunday

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd. Left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane. Left on Wilson Lane to our open sign at Old Chester Rd.

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors

1417 K St. NA. 9300

Beautiful

BEVERLEY HILLS

907 Eldon Drive

Lovely homes surrounded by stately oaks and enclosed with white picket fence. Large living room, dining room and study panelled in seasoned oak. Deluxe kitchen—dining room and kitchen leading to back porch. Three bright bedrooms and bath on second floor—automatic oil heat, slate roof, Venetian blinds, attached garage.

$10,500

Open From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

GOVT. OFFICIAL TRANSFERRED

820 Beverley Drive

Must sell one of BEVERLEY HILL'S most attractive homes—built on a large wooded lot—this home has an unusual studio living room with exposed beams. A wood burning fireplace with book cases on each side. Large dining room with large picture window. A very unusual kitchen with open fireplace. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Master bedroom leading to a large sun deck. Oil heat, slate roof, Venetian blinds, beautifully landscaped. This lovely home is in new-house condition.

$8950

$3500 cash required

Open From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Ave., right on Executive Ave. (at Beverley Plaza shopping center), right to entrance to Beverley Hills.

BEVERLEY REALTY CORPORATION,

exclusive agents

3907 Mt. Vernon Avenue

TEmple 3937 TEmple 5834

A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY BUILT AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY

3200 ELLICOTT STREET NORTHWEST

Large Lot, 349 Ft. on Ellicott, 467 Ft. on 32nd, 351 Ft. on Davenport

Containing approximatel 3½ Acres

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

At the price offered, this is one of the most exceptional residences this office has ever been privileged to present.

This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this beautiful home—OF AUTHENTIC COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE, surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is unquestionably one of the most picturesque streets in the city. The opportunity to acquire a close-in estate is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished architecture of the home. THE HOUSE ITSELF OVERLOOKS GARDENS OF INSPIRING BEAUTY. ITS SPACIOUSNESS, EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST APPOINTED HOMES IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING ON THE LARGEST SCALE.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall entrance with large reception hall, panelled library (21x30) with built-in bookcases and open fireplace, drawing room (20x38) with open fireplace, large den, dining room (20x27) with open fireplace, lavatory and powder room, butler's room, butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' dining room, cold storage room and servants' sitting porch. Very attractive stairway leading to second floor. Rear stairway leading from basement to third floor.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, enclosed sleeping porch and ample closet facilities.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms and bath, nursery room, guest room and bath, cedar storage closet, ample linen closets.

BASEMENT: Complete laundry with dryer, furnace room with oil burner, lavatory, fruit and vegetable room, shower room, wine closet and large storage room.

TWO DETACHED THREE-CAR GARAGES, one with gardener's quarters above. Tool house and children's playhouse.

ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR A LEGATION

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., ***Realtor***

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

The Week in Business

Dodge Economy Run

Nineteen and nine-tenths miles to the gallon of gasoline is a good economy record, in the opinion of Joe Trew, jr., vice president of the Trew Motor Co. "It is an especially excellent showing," says Mr. Trew, "when you consider that Dodge is powered with a new 105-horsepower engine. That's a lot of power and a lot of mileage to come from so little gasoline."

Back of Mr. Trew's terse statement lies a story appealing impartially to the all-important cause of gasoline conservation and to the motorist's personal and individual pocketbook. The story, as related by Mr. Trew, is that Dodge engineers in developing their new 105-horsepower engine, succeeded in combining power, smoothness and flexibility with unusual economy.

When many tests and trial runs yielded uniformly interesting fuel-economy data, the company's sales heads organized their dealers for a great Nation-wide demonstration of the newest fluid-drive model in a 100-mile economy test, carried on simultaneously in all parts of the country, on all sorts of roads and under greatly varying driving and traffic conditions. The idea was that if the results of these runs, as reported to the factory, gave the expected noteworthy picture of outstanding fuel economy, the world was entitled to learn about it.

"Our own contribution to the Nation-wide demonstration consisted of a 100-mile trip to Richmond, Va.," Mr. Trew explained. "Starting with the gasoline tank filled to capacity, the speedometer reading was noted to be 1786.9 miles. When the speedometer reading had reached 1898.2 miles a stop was made. It required exactly 5.6 gallons of fuel to refill the tank to its original level. That meant that each gallon of gasoline had given 19.9 miles of travel—extraordinarily smooth travel, because the car, you must remember, was an all-fluid-drive model.

To make the record authentic, we enlisted the cooperation of Dick Murphy, manager of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, as official observer. Mr. Murphy personally checked the mileage and gasoline consumption and certified his observations in a signed statement made before a notary public.

Hudson Presents A-A Gun to Navy

Hudson distributors and dealers from all over the country played their own patriotic part in the recent dedication of the new United States naval ordnance plant, located near Detroit, according to George H. Pratt, general sales manager of Hudson Motor Car Co.

At the dedication of the huge 20-million-dollar naval ordnance unit, which the Hudson Co. built and will operate for the Navy Department, the company's dealer organization presented to the United States Navy the first Oerlikon 20-mm. antiaircraft machine guns produced and assembled in the plant. The cost of the gun was subscribed by company distributors and dealers, Pratt said.

The gun was officially presented to the Navy in behalf of the dealer body by President A. E. Barit, of the company, and was officially accepted for the Navy by Commander F. F. Foster, U. S. N., ordnance inspector in charge. The gun has passed its firing tests and will be placed in service where it is most needed, according to Navy officials.

The new antiaircraft weapon has tremendous fire power and answers, experts say, the dive-bomber menace for ships at sea.

Timken Predicts Lower Fuel Costs

Oil-burner owners can look forward to diminishing heating costs as the present plentiful supply of fuel oil is made available in increasing abundance, according to T. A. Crawford, general sales manager of Timken Silent Automatic.

"It has often been said that developments growing out of an emergency frequently result in unexpectedly great benefits in the years that follow. The present emergency is already bearing this out," Crawford asserted.

"Governmental bureaus' reports show that our oil supplies are practically unlimited," he continued. "Greatly increased production of tank cars, oil tankers and the present and proposed pipe lines assure more than adequate facilities to take care of today's needs and will, in all probability, give oil a tremendous advantage in any kind of competitive market which may follow the present national emergency."

Crawford also explained that all of these developments not only assure the country an adequate supply of oil, but that all tend to reduce the cost of transporting oil. Since transportation is a large factor in price to the consumer of any kind of fuel, the owners of oil burners can look forward to favorable cost comparisons with other fuels for years to come.

E. K. Dreier Honored

A dinner in honor of Edward K. Dreier, regional manager for the Middle Atlantic States of Schenley Distillers Corporation, was held last Monday night at the Essex House in Newark. Keynote of the dinner was the presentation of a sterling silver coffee set to Mr. Dreir by his associates in the region.

Attending the event were, among others, H. G. Serlis, assistant general sales manager; Fred Nicoll, Nat Magid, Mack Geller, Stanley Teele, and Mr. Gunning, district sales managers; Saul Lehrer, sales promotion manager of Middle Atlantic region; David Davidson, Schenley Import Corporation district manager, as well as the entire sales force of the region.

New Truck Tire

Originally developed for the Army to fit requirements for combat units, a new nondirectional truck tire has been introduced commercially by General Tire & Rubber Co. It was engineered to permit equally effective use on highway and in soft soil, to give an easy ride on pavement and traction in off-the-road operation, and to expedite the changing of tires by making a tread which would operate effectively no matter how it was placed on the wheel.

It will operate as effectively backward as forward and prevents the clogging of the tread by soft earth. After Army tests had proved its practicability, commercial users who have the same problems were quick to see its possibilities in such fields as petroleum, logging, orchard work, and dump-truck operation.

Waste Paper Conservation

The campaign to "save and sell" waste paper for national defense needs, launched throughout the Nation by the Waste Paper Consuming Industries, is now in operation in Washington. A serious shortage is threatened in the paper industry due to the abnormal demand for paper boxes, containers, and wrapping paper for use in Army, Navy, and defense industries.

Wartime difficulties in the importation of wood pulp, plus greatly accelerated business activities in this country, have contributed to the acute shortage. The Office of Production Management and the Office of Price Administration estimate that defense needs will require 50 per cent more waste paper in 1942 than is being accumulated this year.

The campaigning agency has apportioned a substantial sum for newspaper and radio advertising to urge the public to "save and sell" all forms of waste paper products. Over two-thirds of all waste paper is burned. It is the goal of this campaign to sharply lower this percentage.

A local telephone answering center has been set up where persons having waste paper and waste material accumulations can call and leave their addresses. The waste paper may be sold to dealers who are cooperating with the campaign or may be donated to the Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Goodwill or other charitable agencies.

The telephone exchange will direct a dealer or a specified charitable organization to collect the paper in homes, offices or stores. In Washington the campaign telephone number is Republic 2131.

Walls Need Cleaning Before Painting

Old walls, especially in kitchens, usually have a thin layer of grease and smoke upon them. Though this may not be perceptible, it may prevent paint from adhering properly. Before painting such walls, wash them with soap and water to which a little ammonia has been added, then rinse with water and allow to dry thoroughly.

Sites Influence Building Prices

A study of price differences in construction materials in the United States largel ybecomes a lesson in geography. If a home builder lives in a middle-eastern seaboard State he will pa yless for his supplies. In the Rocky Mountains and the far west he will invariably pay more.

"Regional Variation in Building Material Prices" is the subject of an analysis in a forthcoming issue of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review. Based on a recent report fro mthe temporary national economic committee, it centers attention o geographical price differentials and on the margin between wholesale and retail prices, which are of special interest in the present period of rising costs.

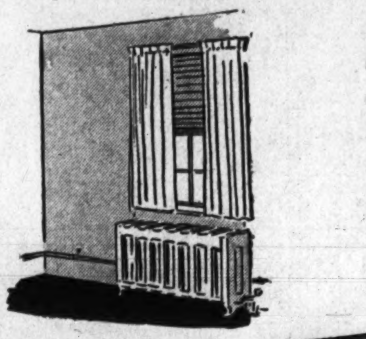
"Pricing practices and varying methods of distribution have contributed to surprisingly large variations in the prices of building materials throughout the United States," the Review says in part. "While these factors constitute influences in the cost of materials to contractors, a realistic stpdy of price structures must recognize as of equal importance the geographic relationship of the area to producing centers and the essentially local nature of the housing industry.

New Apartment Building in Northwest Washington

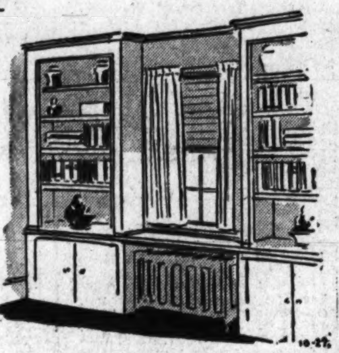
The Chesapeake apartment building containing 185 units and garages, being constructed by Gorin & Horning at the corner of Connecticut Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest. McKeever & Whiteford will be managing agents for the building which will be ready for occupancy about February 1

Designs for Living by Etta Brown

IF you've a radiator in center of narrow wall...



DON'T waste the space on either side, leaving the radiator an eyesore and stumbling block to pleasing furniture arrangement.



DO build cases, width of radiator, on either side, with counter shelf all one piece, wall to wall, over radiator. You may like cupboards below and open shelves for decorative purposes above.

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FACING ROCK CREEK PARK
8120
West Beach Dr. N.W.
This is REALLY a bargain! Large living room, dining room with beamed ceiling, kitchen and den on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths on second. Built-in garage, screened porch, nice lot.
$11,750
Very convenient financing.
Open 10 to 5:30 P. M.
Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTORS
1732 K St., N.W. ME. 1143

Tarrytown
IN THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A LOVELY FIVE BEDROOM, 3½ BATH HOME
$14,750
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
4205 OAKRIDGE LANE
See this fine home located in a carefully restricted community of fifty traditionally superior residences midway between Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves., between Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs. Convenient to all neighborhood facilities and the new Naval Medical Center.
EVERETT A. R. SEARL (Owner and Developer)
HARVEY P. BAXTER Architect
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bradley Lane to Elm St., right (toward Conn. Ave.) four blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown. OR out Connecticut Ave. past Bradley Lane to Leland St., left two blocks to signs.
N. L. Sansbury & Sons
REALTOR
Robt. F. Martin, Sales
DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

When wishes are horses —
... then this is the place for you! If you love life in the country, yearn for a home apart from everyone else ... a place in the sun ... your own piece of this earth, out where the air is fresh, and the freedom of living is limitless.
Here you can become one of the landed gentry in this 12-acre estate in the Bradley Farms Hunt Country within a half hour of downtown. Beautiful Colonial center-hall home, with long living room and paneled dining room, each with fireplace, den with lavatory and huge porch. Master suite with fireplace, guest suite and an extra bedroom. Servant's quarters on third floor. Five-stall stables, chicken house and run, vegetable garden and orchard. Grounds contain many rare, beautiful trees. Open for inspection Sunday.

★
INSPECT TODAY
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left 1¾ miles beyond Congressional Country Club to property.
★
E. M. FRY, INC.
Housing Guild Bdg.
6840 WISCONSIN AVE.
WISCONSIN 6740
Everything in Housing

New Houses are getting scarce
Only One Left in This Group
5516 Huntington Parkway
$13,500
On a large corner lot, with stately oak trees, a perfect setting for this lovely house. Detached center-hall brick, with den and lavatory on first floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fine closets on second floor. Full attic. Finished recreation room in basement. Automatic air conditioned. Garage.
Open Daily Until Dark
Out Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway (about 1 mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda) and left to house.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg.
DI. 6092

It Was Like Getting A Raise —When We Refinanced Our Home Through ACACIA
WITH living costs getting higher and higher, it was necessary that we reduce expenses somewhere along the line. Acacia's LOWEST-PAYMENT-PER-THOUSAND home loan not only has reduced our monthly housing outlay ... it has also given us the advantage of low interest rates, freedom from renewal worries and liberal prepayment privileges. The lower payments allowed extra money for other things—it's like getting a raise, to refinance through Acacia.
Call Our Mortgage Loan Department — NAtional 4506
ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.
51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.
PAY AS LITTLE AS $5.85 PER THOUSAND, PER MONTH

Just One!
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4312 46th St.
Northwest
We are just putting the finishing touches on this lovely home.
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Baths
- Completely Finished and Heated Third Floor (ideal for extra bedroom)
- Large Living Room
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Screened Porch
- Fireplace in Recreation Room
- Garage
Open All Day Until Dark
DAVID R. ISEN
Owner-Builder
EMerson 6233

Owner-Builder Sacrifice
1303 HIGHLAND DRIVE
WOODSIDE FOREST
The finest in a home, at a price you can afford.
$16,450—Terms
Could not be duplicated today near this price. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, recreation room, finished 3rd flood (2 rooms), 2-car garage, screened porch off living room. Large wooded lot; rear enc.
Open 11-7
Drive out Colesville Pike one block this side Mrs. K.'s to Highlands Dr., turn left to 1303.
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
8526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632-33

You'll Regret It
IF YOU DON'T SEE THIS TRULY REMARKABLE VALUE!
In Beautiful, Wooded
NORTHWOOD PARK
- Corner lot of over 15,000 sq. ft. with large trees
- 6 large rooms
- Paneled-end living room with built-in bookcases and open fireplace
- Step-up dining room
- 3 large bedrooms
- Full basement with automatic heat, lavatory and laundry trays
Only $8750 Easy Terms
From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike to Eastwood Ave., turn left on Eastwood Ave. to Southwood Ave. and house on corner.

8422 Georgia Ave.
F. R. SPEAR INC
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7100
Exclusive Agents

WOODHAVEN
Homes of Distinction and Quality

Large wooded lots of natural beauty form a distinguished setting for these homes. They have large center hall with chime recess and turnout stairs to second floor. Living room 13 feet 6 inches by 23 feet; windows on three sides and large stone fireplace, paneled den with large bookshelves, powder room adjoining. Large dining room with stippled walls, beautiful kitchen with plenty of cabinets, double sink with sprayer, electric refrigerator and range with new type wall decoration. Large copper-screened dining porch off kitchen and dining room.
Basement has large recreation room with stone fireplace, stippled walls and Tiletex floor, laundry, maid's or store room, maid's bath, 2-car garage with overhead doors.
Second floor contains large hall leading to all bedrooms; master bedroom is 14x18 feet with bath adjoining and tiled shower stall. Sun deck off master bedroom. Extra-large cedar-lined closet. Two large bedrooms leading from large hall with bath adjoining. Walls and ceilings beautifully decorated in varied color schemes. Stairs to attic.
Many outstanding features are in these homes including Stone & Brick Construction, Ludowicci TILE Roofs, STEEL Casements—COPPER Screens—METAL Weatherstripped—COPPER Gutter Spouting & Flashing—Johns Manville Insulated Walls and Attic—finest heating plant with low operating cost, copper plumbing and heating pipes, concealed radiation. All improvements are in. Paved streets are included in prices. Drive out today and see suburban Washington's outstanding homes of value, quality and distinction.
$12,500 up
Homes Built to Order $9000 Up.
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to property. Or out 16th St. or Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway and left to Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, out Wilson Lane 1.6 miles to Woodhaven. Phone appointment—Wisc. 6611.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Open Thanksgiving Day.
P. H. DEIN ASSOCIATES
Sales
Woodhaven Construction Company
Bradley Blvd., Woodhaven Builders-Developers Bethesda, Maryland

Plywood in Modern Houses

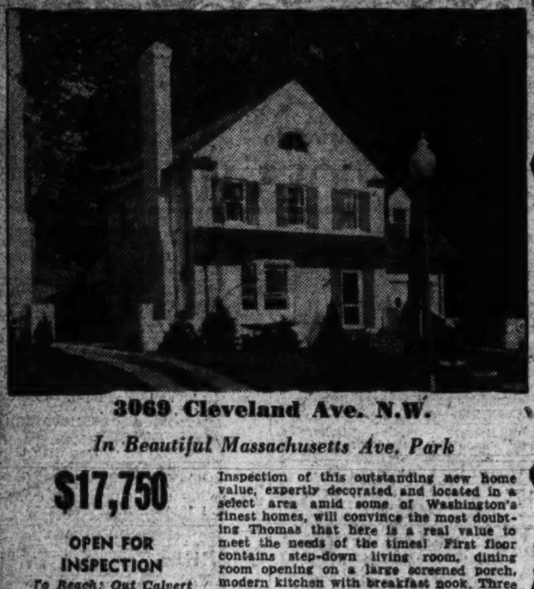
Houses of modern architectural design usually reflect the advantages of new materials like fir plywood which has structural strength and is manufactured in big sheets.

VISIT THE NEW MODEL HOME
in
Forest Heights
A Community of Rare Beauty and Charm
IN THE DEFENSE AREA
Near Navy Yard and Naval Research Laboratory
5 AND 6 ROOMS
Fireplace and Full Basement
$5250 to $5990
TO REACH: Out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Livingston Rd. (toward Indian Head) 1/3 mile past District Line, to Forest Heights.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND HOMES, INC.

ONLY TWO LEFT
in "The Aristocrat of Subdivisions"
at $6550 up $39.50 Per Mo., Plus Taxes and Ins.
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Cheverly Hills
Three large bedrooms, oil heat and many features you'd expect to find only in far higher priced homes . . . Large, beautifully landscaped lot, richly endowed with natural charm
TO REACH: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway, ¾ mile to Landover Rd. and right to Cheverly entrance. Follow our signs to home.
Cheverly Hills Development Co.
Jos. Light Construction Co. and Gerald Freedman, Builders

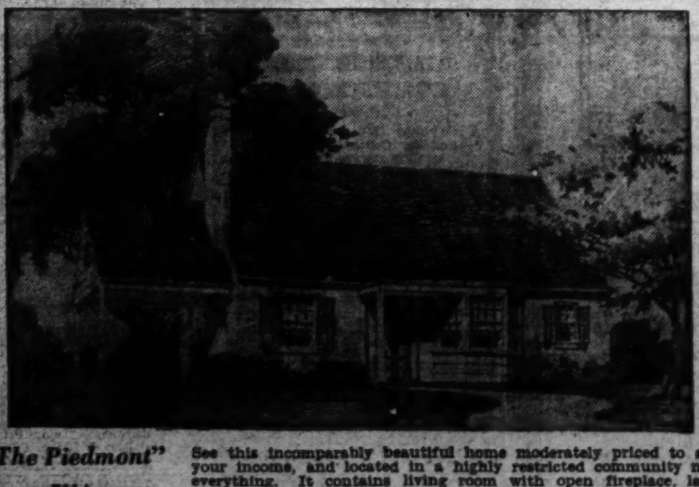
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
8422 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
SHep. 7100

A New Home that Will Spoil You for Any Other Place



3069 Cleveland Ave. N.W.
In Beautiful Massachusetts Ave. Park
$17,750
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
To Reach: Out Calvert St. past Shoreham Hotel, turn right on Cleveland Ave. to home.
Inspection of this outstanding new home value, expertly decorated and located in a select area amid some of Washington's finest homes, will convince the most doubting Thomas that here is a real value to meet the needs of the times! First floor contains step-down living room, dining room opening on a large screened porch, modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Three large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Also large storage attic, recreation room with fireplace, laundry facilities, oil heat.
Jack Hayes, Inc EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784

WOODMOOR
A SOUTHERN HOMES COLONY
A Home of Beauty and Distinction



"The Piedmont"
FHA OR PRIVATE FINANCING
See this incomparably beautiful home moderately priced to suit your income, and located in a highly restricted community near everything. It contains living room with open fireplace, large dining room, deluxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Second floor suitable for expansion as needed.
At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 1687.
Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., Inc., 710 Jackson Pl.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

SIMPSON

In their fight for democratic institutions, small business, fair taxation, etc., realtors of the Nation did not forget the modest home owner in their recent convention at Detroit. When David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg., chairman of the resolutions committee and president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, presented its statements of policy at the closing meeting, two of them provided for exemption from all inheritance taxes of a homestead occupied by man or wife, on decease of one spouse, and if left to the surviving one. Another advocated amendment of the Federal Revenue Act to permit a home owner to deduct loss in case his or her home is sold at a loss.

Members were urged to include the term "realtor," signifying membership, with firm names in all advertising, especially in newspapers. So members can vote, a policy of not holding national conventions in conflict with election days in November was also adopted.

In the women's section of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, Miss Carballo, of Interstate, was star of the latest matches with a set of 329, including high game of 133 for the season. She shared high strikes with Mrs. Hutchison with 10 and lead in high average by four pins over Miss Dunworth with 100.6. The American No. 1 Team had high team game for the season of 512 and Columbia Federal No. 1 won over Columbia Federal No. 2.

Standings and records compiled by Alice Pricci, who is acting secretary while Secretary Edna Freeman is convalescing from a recent operaton, follow:

Team Standings

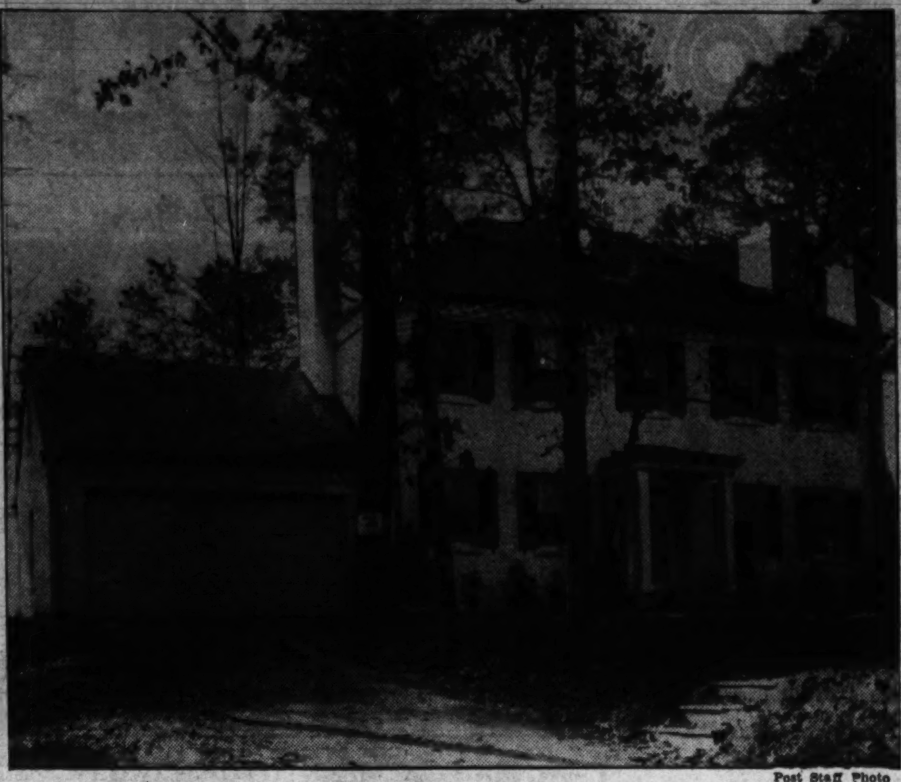
	Won	Lost
American No. 1	20	7
Interstate	18	9
Metropolis	17	10
American No. 2	15	12
Washington Permanent	14	13
Perpetual No. 1	12	15
Columbia Federal No. 2	12	15
Columbia Federal No. 1	10	17
National Permanent	9	18
Perpetual No. 2	8	19

Men's section bowlers had their weekly matches last Monday at Chevy Chase Alleys. High individual game went to Baltz, of Perpetual No. 1, with 144, and Pricci and Brown, who are fighting for leadership in average, each had 379 sets.

Team Standing Follows

	Won	Lost
Eastern	18	9
Perpetual No. 1	17	10
Columbia Federal	16	11
Washington Permanent	16	11

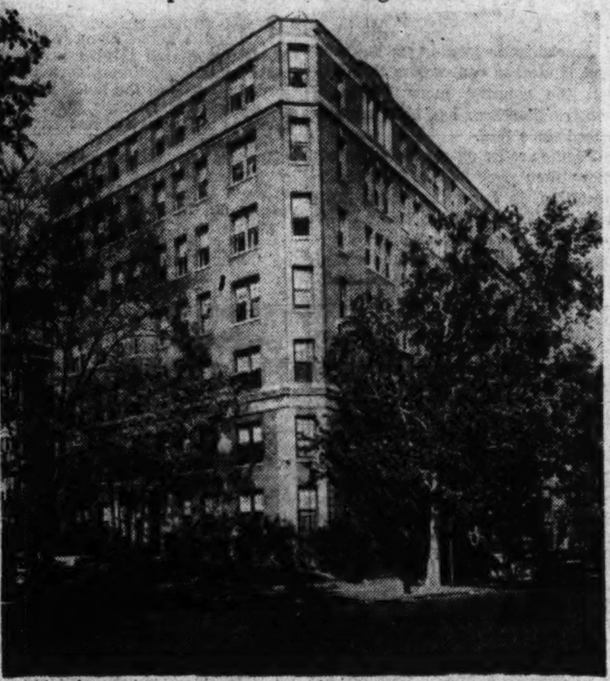
Residential Sale in the Edgemoor Community



Post Staff Photo

Home at 6926 Hampden Lane, in Edgemoor, Md., sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of W. L. Lebling

Apartment Building Sold



Post Staff Photo

Six-story apartment building at 1909 Nineteenth Street Northwest, which L. T. Gravatte's office sold for Union Trust Co. to Ann R. Shull. The office of F. Eliot Middleton cooperated in the sale. The building has a tax value of $144,832

American No. 1	15	12
Perpetual No. 2	15	12
Enterprise	14	13
Northwestern Federal	14	13
Oriental	13	14
Northern Liberty	13	14
Perpetual No. 3	12	15
Columbia Permanent	12	15
Metropolis	12	15
National Permanent	12	15
American No. 2	10	17
Prudential	7	20

High team game—Perpetual No. 1, 610. High team set—Perpetual No. 1, 1707. High individual average, Pricci, Washington Permanent, 118.26. High individual game—Pricci, Washington Permanent, 149. High individual set—Pricci, Washington Permanent, 399. High strikes—Gibson, Northwestern Federal, 19. High spares—McCarthy, American No. 1, Pricci, Washington Permanent, 75. High game for week—Baltz, Perpetual No. 1, 144.

Two Are Licensed As Realty Brokers

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Larry Clements, 1101 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Benjamin B. Sheppard, trading as B. B. Sheppard Co., 3418 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to F. Ralph Clements, 643 Indiana Avenue Northwest; E. L. Browning, 1101 Vermont Avenue Northwest Felix W. Bunkley, 1512 U Street Northwest; Arthur F. Carroll, jr., 503 Hibbs Building; Mark E. Chapman, 1512 U Street Northwest; Inez Constance Cushard, 4910 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Joseph Horowitz, 1121 Florida Avenue Northeast; Robert A. Perkins, 5000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Eli Savage, 201 Investment Building.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from E. Dent Smith, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; C. Stanley Lightbrown, 1621 K Street Northwest; Samuel P. Cohen, trading at Hollywood Brokers, 315 Investment Building; Leland C. Lusher, 904 Tenth Street Northwest; Holbrook & Co., John T. Holbrook, and Myrtle Collins, 510 North Norwood Street, Arlington, Va.

Realty Partners To Dissolve Firm

Announcement was made yesterday that on or about December 1, the partnership of Green & Magruder will be dissolved and general real estate brokerage offices maintained by each of the partners.

Thomas G. Magruder will operate under his name from 2051 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va., and George Mason Green, will operate under his from 2840 Wilson Boulevard.

The partners state that these two offices will cooperate to the fullest extent in endeavoring to obtain prompt and favorable results in selling or renting properties listed with either.

Bert T. Amos and James Strayer announce the removal of their real estate mortgages and sales office to Suite 1129, Investment Building.

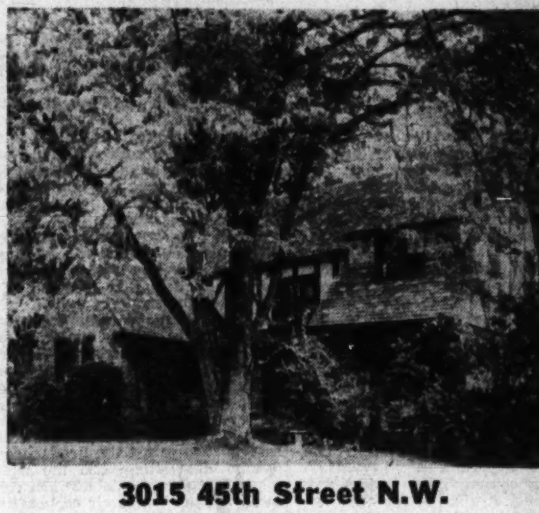
$12,750—Up
New Detached Barkley-Built Homes On Wooded Lots
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3500 Block Livingston Street, Between Nevada Avenue and Broad Branch Road
These lovely homes are nearing completion—if purchased now, arrangements can be made to select your own decorations. Early American and Colonial architecture. 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, attached garages. As new moderate-priced homes are rapidly becoming scarce, especially so in convenient and desirable areas, we urge inspection NOW!
Thos. J. Fisher & Co. Inc.
738 15th Street N.W.
DI. 6830

OPEN TODAY
10 to 5 P. M.
6401 OFFUTT RD.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$11,950
6 rooms, 2 baths; Colonial, finished recreation room, with fireplace; built-in garage; lot 90x110.
Out Wisc. Ave. to DeRussey Pkwy., left on DeRussey, two blocks to house.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. ME. 1143

Built to Meet the Times . . and Your Pocketbook!
A LOVELY GROUP OF DETACHED BRICK HOMES THAT ARE EASY TO BUY!
6 ROOMS AND BATH
$9,250 up
See these exceptional homes today and be convinced that you can still get real home value at low cost! You'll like their many fine features which include automatic oil heat, a wide, deep lot, excellent construction, and convenience to schools, stores and transportation.
6100 BLOCK OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
229 Quackenbos St.
To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Quackenbos St.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

Long Term Loans
On improved property in the District or nearby Maryland
You make the same payment each month
Each month, interest paid decreases and principal payment increases
H. L. RUST COMPANY
Loan Correspondent Prudential Insurance Co. of America
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

CUSTOM BUILT FOR PRESENT OWNER
Clinker Brick, Half Timbered Home in
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

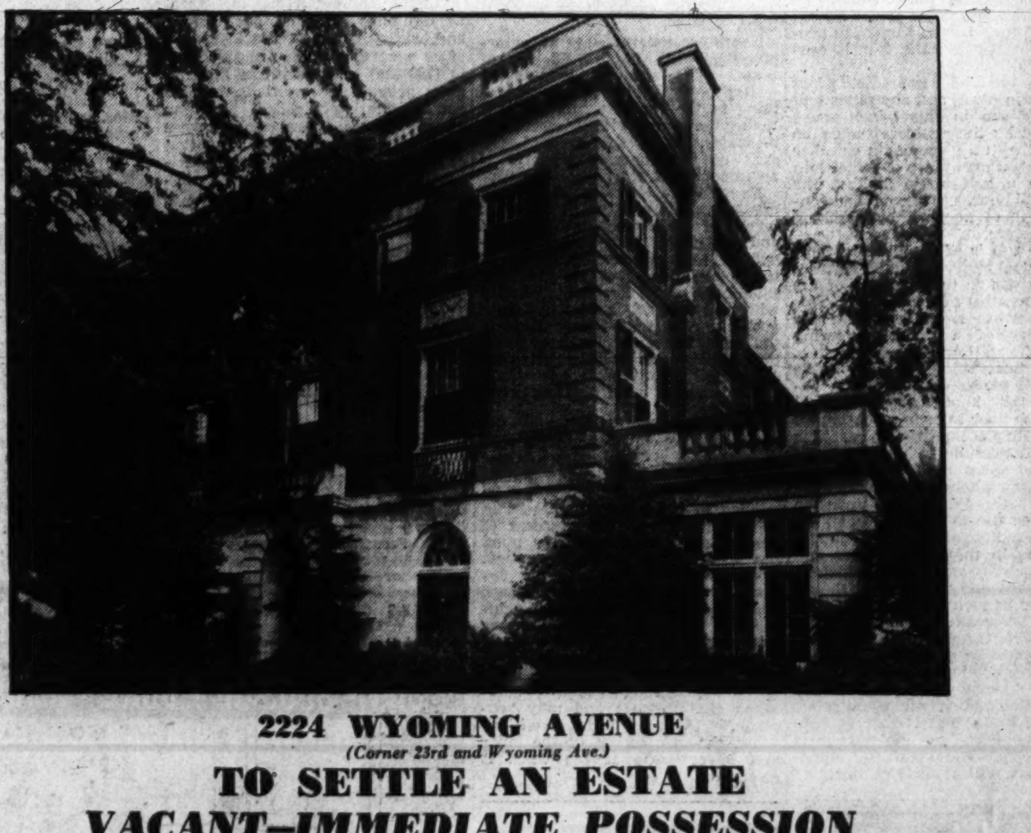


3015 45th Street N.W.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
This home is in excellent condition and contains a large living room with windows on 3 sides, fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, library with numerous bookshelves, pantry, kitchen and porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairs lead to a sealed and floored attic. Maid's room and bath in basement. Fully screened and weatherstripped, gas automatic heat, 2-car detached garage.
TO REACH: Only 15 motor minutes from the White House by way of Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., then turn left to 45th St., then right to 3015.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 44664

CLEVELAND PARK $11,950

4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
Includes 1st floor den, maid's room, automatic heat, garage. Easy walking distance to all schools, stores, transportation and the National Cathedral. Attractive financing can be arranged.
Open Sunday— 10-6 P. M.
3726 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th to Ordway St., left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS 927 15th St. DI. 1411

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVENUE AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE CAPITAL



2224 WYOMING AVENUE
(Corner 23rd and Wyoming Ave.)
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
This house is situated on what is without a doube one of the finest streets in the fashionable and exclusive Kalorama section and is adjacent to some of Washington's best residences. No expense has been spared to make this property most attractive, and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost. This magnificent town house was built by one of Washington's leading realtors for his own home, and its superb constrution and design cannot be improved upon. Its beautiful interior finish lends an atmosphere of charm and individuality that is truly appealing. Perfectly planned for comfortable, luxurious living and adapted ideally for entertaining, here is a perfect residence where all the charm of its traditionally exclusive neighborhood has been eloquently preserved. Ideally adapted for an Embassy or Legation.
FIRST FLOOR: The entire first floor features teakwood flooring, 12 ft. ceilings and a lovely natural trim of solid oak. A living room (20x30) with open fireplace, dining room (19x26) with open fireplace, sun parlor, library (18x18) with open fireplace and oak paneling, large reception hall, powder room and lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen, servants' dining room.
SECOND FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, dressing room, sitting room.
THIRD FLOOR: 4 guest rooms, 2 baths, cedar storage closets; also 5 servants' rooms and bath with back stairway leading to first floor, a wealth of spacious closets.
BASEMENT: Lavatory, laundry, chauffeur's room, wine room, large storage room, automatic coal stoker, 4-car built-in garage.
Open Today 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*
1223 Connecticut Avenue Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited NAtional 4080

MODERNIZE AND REPAIR NOW!

HOME IMPROVEMENT PAGE

INCREASE YOUR PROPERTY VALUE!

Fahey Urges Remodeling To Meet Housing Demands

The demand for housing in the many major cities included in defense areas should result in broad programs for rehabilitating existing structures and be pointed toward the eventual "remaking" of entire residential neighborhoods, John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, declared yesterday.

Any such programs should include realistic steps to lower real estate tax burdens and to interest civic and neighborhood groups in definite plans for reclaiming districts now threatened with blight and obsolescence., Fahey believes.

"Defense housing agencies at the present time are urging all owners of vacant dwellings, or those with vacant space in them, to provide homes for defense workers through remodeling, reconditioning and conversion," he said. "They hope to restore and utilize much of the substandard or neglected housing in areas which have seriously declined during the past decade, some of which are now close to slum status.

Defense Housing Needed

"Community leaders and community groups well can afford to aid this program. In the first place, defense housing must be supplied—and if it isn't supplied quickly, the Government, at a heavy expense, will provide new housing. By utilizing existing structures, communities will be guarding against overbuilding which may cause serious trouble after the emergency is over.

"In the second place, declining neighborhoods, in themselves, are a human burden to a community. Revenues derived from taxation decrease as residents abandon properties or yield them to lower income groups, and the cost of community services rises with the increase in fire hazards, delinquency and crime. The community sees more and more property take the road toward slums, while its population emigrates to the suburbs.

"Many communities—in fact, most of the major cities in the country—have accelerated this decentralization by failing to deal with the tax load on real estate. Surveys by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation disclose many dwellings in declining residential neighborhoods which are assessed at double and triple their value, on which taxes actually amount to more than any rent the dwellings can possibly yield.

"If our major cities want to rebuild and again fully utilize many existing neighborhoods, they must revise their tax bases. Obviously, their taxes already have resulted in diminishing returns instead of accomplishing their original purpose of increasing community revenues. Only by reducing their tax rates and encouraging the rehabilitation of many older neighborhoods can these communities ever hope to derive more revenue from them."

Urges Broader Programs

Fahey urged home mortgage institutions, as well as individual home owners, to aid the present defense housing program by converting vacant space into rooms and apartments for defense workers and remodeling entire houses for the same purpose. He pointed out that home owners who apply to local homes registration offices will be provided with free advice by technicians of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, already experienced through the reconditioning of more than 550,000 homes.

"But I urge leaders in major cities to give thought to a broader program," said Fahey. "Often it is not practical to improve a single home in a declining or substandard neighborhood, whereas, the improvement of several blocks of houses would be a safe investment.

"Such programs would utilize existing utilities—which can be duplicated in new sections only at great cost—in addition to preventing a tragic loss in property values.

"Speed, economy and a substantial saving in critical materials are the prime reasons for the Government urging the conversion of existing structures into homes for defense workers. Protection and recapture of property values, the revenues to be obtained from taxes, and safeguards against the headaches of overbuilding—these are the added motives which should awaken communities and win their cooperation, not only in providing the defense housing, immediately needed, but also inaugurating broader programs to conserve existing real estate assets."

Remodeling Bathroom Apt To Be Intricate

There are several things about the construction of a bathroom that should be given careful consideration when planning to build or remodel.

In the first place, it must be remembered that there is a good deal of concentrated weight, for the fixtures are heavy and placed close together, and the tile floor, if there is to be a tile floor, has a concrete base about 3 inches thick which weighs considerably more than an ordinary wood floor. So the floor construction must be strong enough to hold this added weight without excessive deflection that might crack the plaster of the ceiling below.

Next, if there is to be a tile floor, the tops of the joists should be beveled off and wood forms placed between the joists at the depth necessary to provide the 3-inch concrete base.

Before the base is poured, all pipes must be in place, and any pipes that must be run in this 3-inch space occupied by the concrete should be bridged with a piece of tin or other sheet metal or a piece of metal lath bent in a half circle so that the pipes will be free to expand and contract in this tunnel without cracking the concrete.

If the tub is of the built-in type, a light steel angle should be screwed to the studs so that the rim of the tub at the wall can rest on it. This eliminates, to a large extent, the possibility of a crack appearing where the wall finish meets the tub. Besides these things, it is advisable to install pieces of 2 by 4's in between the studs about 4 feet above the floor to form a continuous nailing strip around the room. This makes it possible to put up towel bars and glass holders and other accessories wherever they may be wanted without depending upon the plaster or tile to support them.

In the matter of lighting it should be borne in mind that water and metal pipes are excellent conductors, so switches and light plugs should be placed in such locations that they cannot be reached from the tub or from the basin. Pull-chain fixtures should be avoided if possible, but if they are installed they should have a nonconducting link in the chain. Remember, when you select the wall finish that it will be subjected to excessive moisture and even warm vapor and use something that will withstand this.

Waterproofing Necessary for Dry Cellar

The chances of a dry cellar without waterproofing are problematical except in very dry localities, so the possibility of the need for waterproofing is always present in any building operation and an allowance should be made in the budget to cover it.

The most vulnerable spot in the cellar is the joint between the wall and the floor. In most cases the walls are built first and the laying of the floor does not take place for several weeks. It is difficult to make a bond between the old and the new concrete. Therefore, this joint should be packed with some waterproofing material to make it tight.

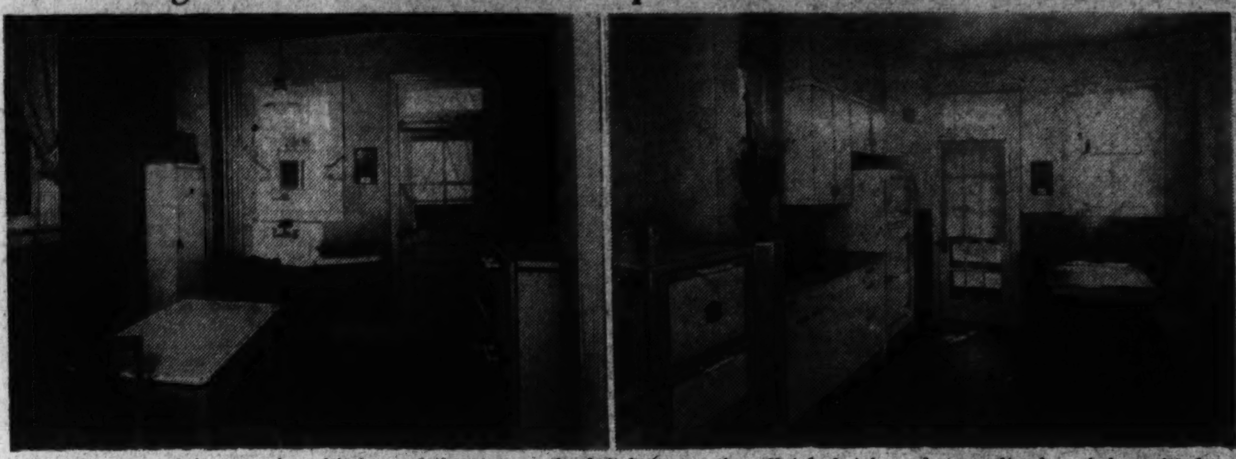
There are several ways of waterproofing, each having its advantages. The simplest is integral waterproofing—that is, adding something to the concrete mixture that makes the concrete itself impervious to water. With this method, the skill of the concrete workers is an important factor.

Next there is the membrane method. This consists of alternate layers of waterproof building felt and hot pitch. This should be installed in one continuous sheet under the floor and up the outside of the walls. The only difficulty with this method is that if a leak does occur, it is hard to locate, and the repairing must be done from the outside and will entail considerable digging, with consequent disturbance of the planting near the house.

A third method is covering the inside of the walls and floor with a coating of rich concrete mixture and using a metallic compound in conjunction with it. This must be applied in one continuous sheet in one operation, and the success of the method depends entirely upon the skill with which it is applied.

Another item that must be figured on in estimates of cost where bad water conditions exist is reinforcing the cellar floor. Water exerts a considerable pressure, so while the waterproofing installed may be adequate, the floor itself may not be strong enough to withstand the pressure and may "explode." Where bad conditions exist, the reinforcing of the floor and lower parts of the walls is essential.

Magic of Modernization and Repair Transforms This Kitchen



The gloomy and inconvenient kitchen of the past at the left becomes the official, bright and streamlined workshop of today at the right

Fire Resistant House Material Not New Idea

"The Greek contribution to architecture largely would have been lost had it not been transcribed early to stone," a bulletin from the National Geographic Society points out. "The characteristic colonnades trace back to a primitive period when the columns were tree trunks.

"The sun-dried brick walls of the fifth century B. C. were reinforced with timber. Flat roofs rested on wooden beams, and were made of clay trussed with brushwood. There were real housebreakers in those days; the Greek word for burglar signified one who dug through a wall.

"Terracotta facings go back to days of wood construction. Excavations at Mycenae revealed walls with lower portions of stone, surmounted by mud-brick and timber, similar to Tudor construction in England.

"Rome's first homes were probably circular huts with wicker-work walls and thatched roofs. A durable concrete of lime and volcanic dust was developed soon. Early bricks were thin and triangular, with one angle pointing in. Much stone was later used. However, Rome suffered many fires, notably that under Nero in 64 A. D. Following that fire, Rome was rebuilt with wider streets and lower buildings.

"England had no stone buildings until 680 A. D., when it is recorded, an abbot imported stone masons and glaziers. Little change resulted. In 974 King Edgar complained that the great monasteries throughout the country were of worm-eaten and rotten timber.

"Because of the many fires in London, the lord mayor in 1189 decreed that all houses thenceforth should be built of stone. So they were, for about two centuries. With increasing congestion within London's walls, old buildings gradually gave place to more compact construction, much of it in wood.

"In September, 1666, the great London fire brought back stone and brick. A pioneer fire insurance office opened. Queen Anne decreed in 1708 that each parish in England must provide two engines, ladders and fire-fighting brigades. Until the advent of steam, fire engines were modeled on a Netherlands invention of 1670. It was provided with flexible hose and powered like a railway hand-car. The engines increased in size until rows of 25 to 30 men were thus bowing to each other on opposite sides.

"Two centuries ago, Benjamin Franklin praised Paris for building stone houses 'in a manner more secure from danger of fire.' Paris and other European cities were helped by near-by supplies of soft and easily worked stone; it cut 'like cheese' and hardened on exposure.

"One of the early metal experiments was at Widmore, Kent, 10 miles from London, where two houses were built of iron in the earlier half of the past century. Lacking insulation, they proved too hot in summer and too cold in winter, and were razed in 1887.

"About that time annual fire losses in the United States were running $100,000,000 to $130,000,000 a year. This stirred fire insurance companies to greater activity in building inspection and the promotion of 'slow-burning construction.' Fire prevention advanced as science and industry developed greater fire-resistance in building materials."

Redecorating Adds New Life to Room

A rather cheerless bedroom with a northeast exposure was decorated not only to give it warmth and life but to lower the inordinately high ceiling. The ruddiness of maple furniture was given emphasis by walls painted deep ivory, while the ceiling was painted a rich tangerine tone.

The bedspread was ivory to match the walls, marked off into squares with a black thread. The curtains were also ivory, tied back with black bands and bows.

Framed silhouettes of the couple occupying the room were striking accessories against the ivory wall. The Venetian blinds were painted wall color with black tapes.

'Repair for Defense' Materials Available

Storm sash, rock wool, wall boards, paneling and roofing are among available items in the "Repair for Defense" program which may be financed through the "pay-out-of-income" plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Now Is the Time To Remodel Home

Now is the time for home remodeling while labor and materials are stil lavailable. Builders are ready to give estimates on complete home renovation as wel las construction o f recreation rooms, kitchens, attics and garages.

Ways to Beautify

Popular itms of home beautification include linoleum, venetian blinds with flexible steel and wood slates, window shades with rollers, draperies and slip covers.

Landscape Construction Reviving

According to leading nurserymen and landscape contractors throughout the country, more landscape construction than has been experienced since 1926.

People are living out of doors now more than ever before. As transportation is becoming more convenient, it is possible for the home owner to go about and make comparisons between his neighborhood and home and those of other communities. This makes for better planning of the home grounds. It is not uncommon to see the room arrangement in new residences turned about so that, instead of facing the street with the living rooms, these rooms look out upon a garden development.

It is possible to construct a pool for the children to wade in or for a garden feature at a very reasonable cost of materials and labor. It is also possible to surround the rear yard of the home grounds with adequate protection of fence, wall, or planting, inside of which may be grown trees to screen off objectionable views and give shade and comfort to the living room outdoors. In front of such treatment can be planted hardy flowers, and, where possible, a lawn can be constructed which may be used for lawn games and serving meals out of doors. On larger places a swimming pool can be constructed and garden walks made of cement, brick, or flagstone and many designs followed which will not only lend interest to the property but will enhance its value over and above the expense involved.

Up until recently the country has lagged behind in modernizing the grounds around its homes as compared to the modernizing that is taking place in the design and building of the residence itself.

Yard improvements as indicated above would certainly be a great improvement over the old woodyard, trash heap, garbage can, and other junk that used to decorate the rear yards of the average home.

Use for Cellar Space

Little used "cellar space" can be transformed at low cost into delightful recreation rooms through use of asphalt tile blocks for basement floors.

Architect May Aid Remodeling

Importance of good architectural design in the remodeling or conversion of an older home is equally as important as in new-home construction, it is the belief of most builders. Good design is also essential in most modernization undertakings since the faults of the house undergoing modernization are frequently traceable to the lack of good design in the beginning.

For this reason, it is pointed out by authorities, the advice of an architect is often valuable in converting old houses. Working with a carefully planned design, the property owner can be assured that the outward appearance conforms to basic conceptions of good taste and that the interior is best adapted to the needs of those who will live in it.

FHA authorities also remind property owners that structural limitations may make impractical a certain type of proposed remodeling, and knowledge of this beforehand will save the owner considerable expense. In many cases, such as those where the work consists of minor alterations, a reliable builder is all that is necessary.

Guesses Taken Out Of Home Remodeling

Home remodeling is now provided at a single reasonable price, with advice from trained counselers, complete services fro mone source, wit hskilled workmanship, quality materials, identified responsibility and on convenient monthly payments.

Storm Windows Save

Savings in fuel costs are made through use of storm windows. Modern and snug fitting, they eliminate drafts and reduce window sweating.

Radiator Covers

Beauty of well furnished and decorated rooms is enhanced by radiator covers. These also prevent smdge and provide proper humidity.

Finishing of Basement Rooms Both Simple and Profitable

When the demand for extra living space arises, either to provide for growing families or to enlarge the capacity of old dwellings, many property owners will find it profitable to finish off rooms in the basement. In most cases this is no more difficult than finishing an upstairs room. Sometimes there are corrections which must be made, but usually they are relatively simple.

The actual job of building the walls and ceilings has been simplified by the development of new building materials, such as insulating board, which cover large areas quickly and inexpensively and at the same time provide their own decoration.

Pipes Can Be Raised

In most basements there are furnaces, laundry tubs, coal bins and the like which should be concealed. This can easily be taken care of by the way the new walls are planned.

If the steam or hot-water heating pipes are too low, they probably can be raised. Heat for the new room can be provided by removing a few sections of the pipe covering. The pipe and the pipe covering then can be painted to match the ceiling.

Round warm air-heating ducts should be replaced with rectangular ones, fastened to the ceiling to attract less atention. They may be painted in the color of the ceiling, or boxed in with the same board of which the ceiling is built. If they are boxed, registers or grilles can be installed at intervals to supply heat to the new room.

Hot or cold water pipes are small in size and usually do not need to be moved. If they are hung too low, they can be raised to ceiling height by means of malleable iron hangers.

If the bottom of the ceiling joists form a level surface, large sheets of insulating board may be nailed directly to the joists. To use the attractive small units known as plank and tile, 1 x 2-inch strips of wood, known as furring pieces, are first applied to the joists and the insulating board is nailed to them. Walls can be constructed by applying the insulation board to 2 x 4-inch studs or to furring pieces attached directly to the foundation walls.

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Here are the benefits: (1) One reasonable price; (2) Help and advice from trained counsellors; (3) Convenient monthly payments; (4) Quality materials; (5) Skilled workmanship and (6) Identified responsibility. Call or come in and talk it over.
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Check your remodeling needs . . . roof, exterior walls, Rock Wool, kitchen and bathroom. We use Johns-Manville material.
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931 Investment Bldg. 15th and K St. N.W.

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A design to fit every type of home. In choosing a Columbia Mantel, you are assured of a distinguished piece of furniture, altogether worthy of its position as the center of interest in the room.
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Carey Rocktex Insulating Wool makes homes more comfortable. Saves fuel. Rocktex is a light, fluffy mass of fine mineral fibres which entrap millions of tiny dead air cells—providing a highly efficient barrier to the passage of heat and cold.
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- Save 1/3 Your Fuel
- Stop Drafts
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DIENER'S 1221 22nd St. N.W. District 6878
Domestic and Oriental Rugs . . . Expert Rug Cleaning and Storage . . . Linoleums.

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REPAIR FOR DEFENSE FHA PAY-OUT-OF-INCOME PLAN
• Storm Sash • Rock Wool Insulation • Wall Boards • Paneling • Roofing
EISINGER BETHESDA, MD. WI. 6300

Northern Virginia Realtors Inaugurate Membership Drive

Hines Explains 'Realtor' Term For Public

A wish that the public could fully appreciate the interest it has in the term "realtor" was epressed recently by N. C. Hines, president, Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, now conducting a campaign for more members.

Mr. Hines maintains that as soon as people are educated to know the term is not a synonym for a real estate agent, but that term and symbol serve to designate conditions and high standards of conduct, their value will increase as a guarantee for protection of the public.

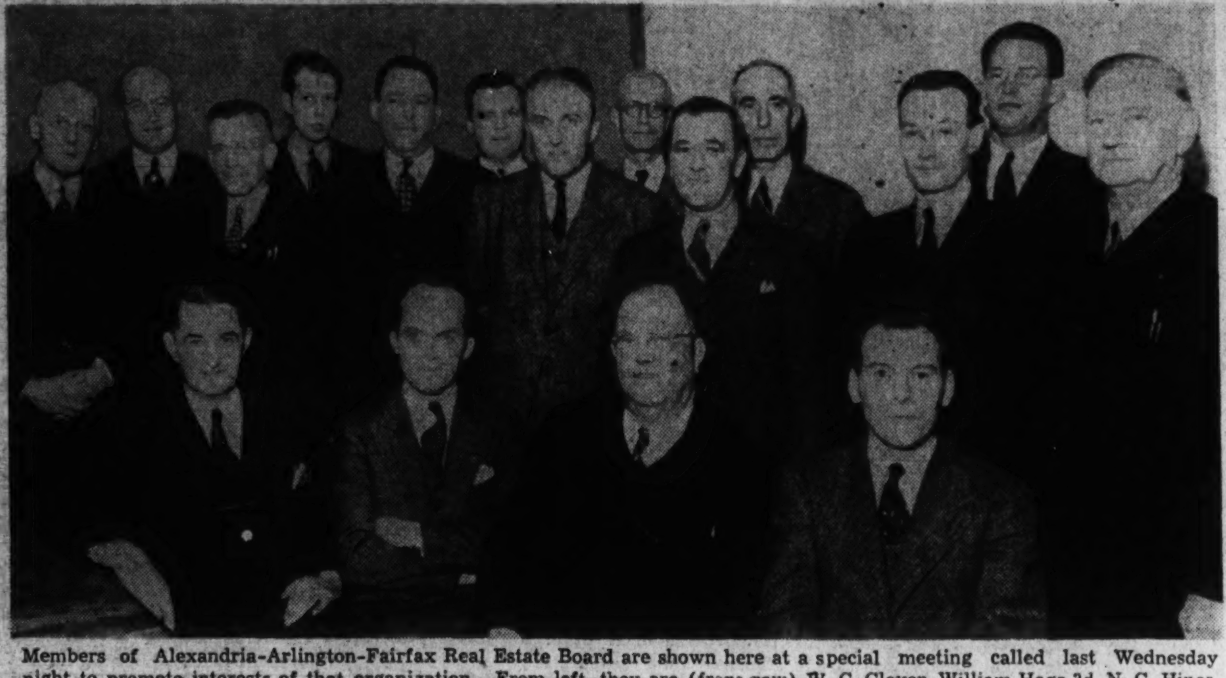
He explained a realtor is one who has pledged himself to observe and abide by the code of ethics promulgated by the National Association of Real Estate Boards; one who has been elected by members of a local board after a reasonable investigation of his public character and conduct to care properly for real estate matters entrusted to him.

After election, Mr. Hines continued, he is subject to the rules and regulations of a local board which govern standards of conduct. A local board diligently protects the proper use of the term "realtor" as a safeguard for the public in dealing with real estate agents.

Each member of a local board is responsible for proper use of the term and for observance of its rules and regulations, he said, adding the public will find displayed in the offices of all realtors certificates signed by officers of the national association, designating them by that title.

"This is in order that the public may know of their accepted standing in the real estate business and of the standards of business conduct to which they have pledged themselves. These certificates are issued annually, as long as holders remain qualified.

"Courts in many States which have real estate license laws have ruled that the unauthorized use of the term 'realtor' constitutes, and is, a misrepreesentation to the public, and the deception justifies and is the cause of license revocation."



Members of Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board are shown here at a special meeting called last Wednesday night to promote interests of that organization. From left, they are (front row) W. C. Clever, William Hoge 3d, N. C. Hines, Jack Batcheller. Middle row—C. C. Batcheller, Thurman Fleming, Albert H. Cohen, Ebner R. Duncan, David E. Regalie, Thomas Magruder, John A. Lund. Back row—Jeff Ford, C. C. Batcheller, jr., George Mason Green, J. E. Ross, Charles W. Smith, Ashton Jones, jr.

Mr. Hines was pleased to state that the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board is now vigilant in protecting use of the term and its implication of high ethical and moral standards. This vigilance, he reminded, has resulted in stopping numerous cases of infringement and also in giving aid to the Virginia Real Estate Commission in administration of the license law. The act, however, needs to be

Realty Board Head Stresses Group's Ethics

amended to require bonds of both broker and salesman, he said, and this the association is endeavoring to consummate at the next term of the Virginia legislature.

"The value of the term in northern Virginia is a consequence of the growing value of the term "realtor" as a business asset," he emphasized. "The members of the board receive the benefits of all well-organized real estate activities, which include years of accumulated knowledge of experimentation and research in real estate methods and standards of the membership throughout the country.

"Members of local boards have learned to merit qualifications to warrant entrusting with them of the important fiduciary relationships involved in real estate transactions. Realtors not only pledge themselves to a code of ethics covering their public conduct, but they are also mindful of their relations with each other and their relations with the public.

"Nothing in the material world," he concluded, "is more important than our land and its wide allocation and utilization. The realtor is an instrumentality through which the land resources of the Nation reach their highest use and through which land ownership attains its widest distribution."

Part of Virginia Once in D. C.

Why are hundreds of new residents going into nearby Virginia? A glance at a map showing both Maryland and Virginia will help to answer the question. The information that Washington is rapidly filling up and overflowing into Maryland and Virginia will help some more. The fact that Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax County are easily accessible from the business section of Washington completes the answer.

Arlington County was once a part of the District of Columbia. When the District was formed, it was laid out in the form of a square, each boundary line being exactly 10 miles long, giving the District an area of 100 square miles, with the Potomac River flowing through the center of it.

The area included two cities already in existence—Georgetown, on the Maryland side, and Alexandria, on the Virginia side—and the site of another, to be called the Federal City, now known as Washington, D. C. The area on the Virginia side was taken out of Fairfax County and was called Alexandria County; the area on the Maryland side was taken partly from Prince Georges and partly from Montgomery, and was called Washington County. As these two counties were not in any State, they were classed as Federal counties.

D. C. Suburbs Grow Faster Than Most of Nation's Cities

Country wide interest is now focused on the almost incredible construction activity now characterizing that portion of Virginia bordering the District of Columbia and centered principally in the Fairfax, Arlington and Alexandria areas.

This territory is being contantly described in the Nation's press as the fastest growing in the United States and this is quite correct, these sections having witnessed during the past 36 months more residential construction than a number of the larger cities of the country.

Commercial construction has kept pace with this remarkable growth and what were hamlets only a decade ago are now thriving centers with store and office buildings. Home building in this area has included not only single-family and semidetached structures but large and modern apartment buildings as well.

Factors respnsible for the unprecedented expansion of this sector are its beauty, healthfulness and convenience to the constantly increasing population of the National Capital. Situated just beyond the Potomac River, it offers to the growing thousands of Federal employes a homeland near the center of the city and their work and affords them a rustic as well as modern city enviroment.

Composed of villages and farms less than a decade ago, today, these sections represent in reality a continuation of the metropolis into a sylvan and less congested setting intersected by fine roads serving the traffic needs of the gaining population. In this fastly developing region, lovely communities are replacing the farms and forests woods are being changed to wooded settings for charming houses, large and small.

Enterprising developers in the area have answered the home owners' requirements with a selection ranging from urban dwellings in the suburbs to cottages or small estates in the more remote parts. During the past several years, the Virginia sales market has listed all types from the house in the four figure price range to the mansion in the five or six.

Governmental construction in the emergency defense period is bringing hundreds of new residents into this territory where a small army of Federal employes will have their work at the new War and Navy Department Buildings on Columbia Pike and Arlington Ridge Road, respectively, and the large torpedo plant at Alexandria. It is particularly appropriate that this thriving historic locality should be the scene of activity centered on national defense as it was the background of certain action having to do with the founding of the Republic.

Fairfax County Formed in 1742

Fairfax, a historic Virginia county, was named in honor of Thomas, sixth Lord Fairfax. The first men to visit this region were Capt. John Smith and his comrades, who in 1608 explored the Potomac River as far as the "Falls." This section of Virginia was first known as a portion of the "Northern Neck," which had been given by royal grant from Charles II of England to Lord Fairfax.

In 1742, Fairfax County was formed from Prince William County by an act of the Virginia House of Burgesses and given its present name. It then included the present counties of Loudoun and Arlington.

The earliest settlements took place about 1690. County records were kept first at Colchester, but the first county seat was established at Freedom Hill, one mile north of Vienna, in 1743, being later moved to Alexandria in 1754, and to its present site at Fairfax Court House in 1799.

Every section of the counyt bears its record of famous men and incidents related to the Nation's history from its beginnings.

Fairfax County is situated in the northeast portion of Virginia, entirely within the Greater Washingington metropolitan area.

Suburban Va. Realty Board Membership Is Expanded

In step with prodigious expansion of the communities it serves, the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board in a few short years has grown from a membership of less than 10 to 32. This organization of realtors which meets the third Friday of each month except in the summer season, is an important factor in the commercial and civic progress of neighboring Virginia.

Its present membership follows:

Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., Henry C. Morris, president, 2301 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington.

C. C. Batcheller & Son, 115 South Royal Street, Alexandria.

Bohlayer & Pulman, Inc., 105 South Royal Street, Alexandria.

J. Wesley Buchanan, 1732 K Street Northwest, Washington.

Frank W. Burnett, 2704 West Pershing Drive, Arlington.

G. Northrop Church, jr., Falls Church, Fairfax County.

C. W. Clever Co., Inc., 1123 North Irving Street, Arlington.

Albert H. Cohen, 1042 North Irving Street, Arlington.

Colonial Realty Co., 3248 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington.

Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee Highway, Arlington.

Ebner R. Duncan, 815 King Street, Alexandria.

Fred A. Gosnell & Son, 408 North Jefferson Street, Arlington.

Graham & Ogden, 803 King Street, Alexandria.

George Mason Green Co., 2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington.

Jack Hayes, Inc., 2020 F Street Northwest, Washington.

N. C. Hines & Sons Co., Inc., 4320 Lee Highway, Arlington.

W. S. Hoge, jr., 3815 Lee Highway, Arlington.

Robert F. Jones, jr., 1805 Mount Vernon Avenue, Alexandria.

R. L. Kane, Inc., 101 South Washington Street, Alexandria.

Lyon, Inc., Charles W. Smith, 3004 Lee Highway, Arlington.

J. A. Lund, 3215 Washington Boulevard, Arlington.

Thomas G. Magruder, 2051 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington.

M. J. Manning, 2403 Mount Vernon Avenue, Alexandria.

George C. McIntosh, jr., District Title Building, Arlington.

Warwick Montgomery, 055 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington.

G. R. J. Newman, 3809 Lee Highway, Arlington.

Dan E. Ragalie, 2301 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington.

George H. Rucker Co., Ashton C. Jones, 1403 North Courthouse Road, Arlington.

Herman Schmidt, District Title Building, Arlington.

E. Newton Snider, Citizens' National Bank Building, Front Royal, Va.

Washington & Kane, 1615 King Street, Alexandria.

MOVE SUBURBAN

- *Large wooded tracts*
- *Garden sites* • *Knolls*
- *Streams*

We have HALF ACRE, ACRE and larger tracts in F.H.A.-APPROVED communities in the rolling hills and valleys of FAIRFAX COUNTY. Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.

Out Lee Boulevard to Office

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Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

List Your

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With Us

WE have clients ready to buy homes for immediate occupancy, in the District of Columbia and nearby Virginia . . . Also, clients for investment property of all types. List your property now, at either of our conveniently located offices. Prompt cooperation assured by a large and active sales organization.

N. C. Hines & Sons

Realtors

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Investment Bldg.	Arlington, Va.
	CHest. 2400

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Here Are a Few of Our Many Desirable Listings

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Priced to sell at
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8 Rooms—2 Baths
AUTOMATIC HEAT
Arranged as 2 apartments. Beautifully situated on a large lot.
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In need of repairs.
Hot-water heat.
$4500

"Efficiency & Dependability"

OLD DOMINICAN REALTY CO.
3205 N. Washington Blvd.,
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CH. 6343

LORD FAIRFAX ESTATES

Quaintness, charm and individuality are to be yours in this Colonial home located in the traditionally Colonial and Historic town of Fairfax, Va. Six cheerful rooms, 3 baths, game room, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage; located on a knoll in the center of ¾ of an acre make home ownership a joy as well as the best protection against inflation.

(EXCLUSIVELY RESTRICTED).

To see by appointment call OX. 2212 or Fairfax 248 or drive out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to Route 123 turn left to entrance.

Builder **P. W. SHARPE CO.** Developer
Fairfax and Arlington

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27th & SO. GLEBE RD.,
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A Community of Lovely 5-Room Brick Homes

Nearing Completion

BEGINNING AT
$5150.00

MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNDER FHA
$33.00 (approx.)

Near New Navy Bldg. and War Dept. Site

To reach: Across Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road two miles to S. Glebe Road, right on S. Glebe about one-half mile to Parkway.

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Realtor
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A Fast-Growing Community of Lovely Homes in Historic

VIRGINIA VILLAGE

7 LARGE ROOMS
2 FIREPLACES
$7,490
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Convenient Terms

Sample Home
1131 Powhatan St.

Distinctiveness — For Beauty—For Economy—For Convenience — This fine group of homes sets an all-time high!

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd., just past the circle at the entrance to Alexandria. Turn right at Powhatan St., the first street past the circle to homes.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1501 Columbia Pike
Ch. 1341 Alex. 4132

AURORA HILLS
High
ON ARLINGTON RIDGE
HEAVILY WOODED LARGE HOMESITES
With panoramic Views of CITY and RIVER

AURORA HILLS PROPERTIES
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Virginia
JACKSON 1710-1711

- **Durability**
- **Convenience**
- **Economy**

24 Cedar St., Rosemont
(S. E. Corner of Cedar St. and Russell Rd.)

An exceptionally lovely spacious brick home, built of the finest materials and located in one of the most select residential areas of Alexandria. The home is ideal for a large family, for lavish entertaining or for a doctor or dentist.

Home contains, 1st floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, front and rear porches; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch. Finished attic, potential basement recreation room, hot-water heat oil burner, laundry tubs, 2-car garage, hardwood floors, slate roof, spacious lot, near everything.

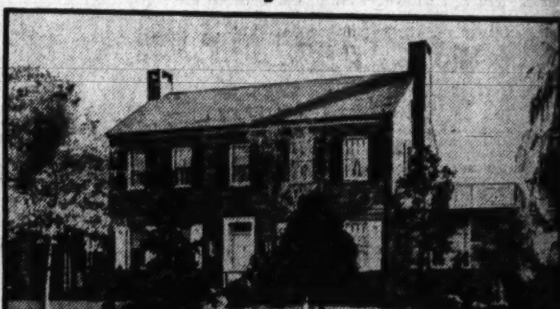
Shown By Appointment Only

$14,500

BATCHELLER & SON
REALTORS INSURANCE
115 So. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.

A Magnificent Garden Residence

Overlooking the Potomac



11 FORT DRIVE, BELLE HAVEN

This unusually spacious stone home of center hall design, is located in one of Virginia's most exclusive residential neighborhoods, and offers the discerning home buyer an unusual opportunity for superior living at a cost commensurate with the quality contained. Home contains living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, sun parlor, porch, 3 bedrooms and sewing room, 2½ baths, basement servants' quarters, G. E. hot-water oil heat, detahed garage; a strikingly beautiful boxwood garden, and a spacious lot with nearly a full acre of ground.

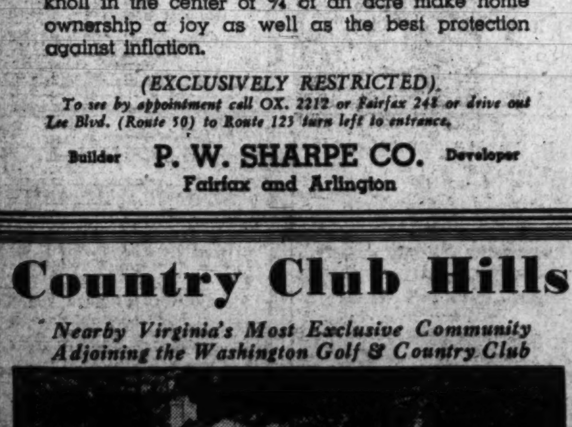
$39,750 To Reach: *Drive down Mount Vernon Boulevard through Alexandria to entrance to Belle Haven, right on Belle Haven Rd. to Radcliffe Rd., right to Fort Drive, right to Home.*

Open for Inspection Sunday from 3 to 6 P. M.
Daily by Appointment

GRAHAM & OGDEN Inc.
REALTOR
803 King Street, Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1300
"Oldest Real Estate Firm in Alexandria"

Country Club Hills

Nearby Virginia's Most Exclusive Community Adjoining the Washington Golf & Country Club



3241 North Woodrow Street

We are pleased to present another charming French Provincial in a setting of lovely trees with 6 spacious rooms—2½ baths—including paneled den and lavatory. Drive out and see a home that is different, with an environment that insures a sound home investment and a value we believe cannot duplicate.

Open and Heated Daily, 10 to 8
Designed by Louis R. Moss

Priced for Immediate Sale
DRIVE OUT TODAY!

TO REACH: *Drive over Key or Arlington Memorial Bridge to Glebe Road and Washington Golf and Country Club—turn right and follow arrows on Thirty-second Street 4 squares to property.*

K. D. BRUMBACK *Builder-Developer* Chestnut 3527

Sorry!

But, we have sold the home that we had planned to advertise in this space. For similar

Results

may we suggest that you list your property with us. Our organization is equipped to handle all types of sales, loans, property management, and insurance.

George H. Rucker Co.
1403 North Court House Road
Arlington, Va. OX. 0197

ANNOUNCEMENT

On or about December 1, the partnership of

GREEN & MAGRUDER

will be dissolved and general real estate brokerage offices maintained by each of the partners.

Thomas G. Magruder will operate under his name from 2051 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia. George Mason Green, likewise, will operate under his name from 2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia.

In order that our many friends and patrons whom we have served in the past may feel free to continue their business with either partner, we take this opportunity to state that these two offices will cooperate to the fullest extent in endeavoring to obtain prompt and favorable results in selling or renting properties listed with either office.

Green & Magruder
REALTOR
2840 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va.

Mellowed by 100 Years in Historic Alexandria

916 PRINCE ST.
Alexandria, Va.
(One block from King St.)

One of Alexandria's traditionally famous old dwellings.

FOR SALE

- 3 fireplaces on first floor
- 4 fireplaces and 4 bedrooms on second floor
- 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms on third floor
- Original Colonial china closet in dining room
- Original random-width floors
- Authentic hand-carved archways
- Special woodwork around doors
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- Original brass locks on doors
- Corner lot 71.4x88 ft. to 20-ft. closed alley

A real opportunity to own a home with a historic background.

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REALTORS & INSURANCE
815 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1155

Ravenwood Estates

a community of distinctive homes

Extends an invitation to you to inspect two of the finest individually designed new homes this community has had the privilege to offer. These homes contain three and four bedrooms and two and one-half baths, all of the latest equipment and improvements attainable in homes of this quality.

The lot sites contain three-quarters of an acre with stately trees.

You will find these homes constructed to the highest standards of quality.

Raymond J. Poppelman
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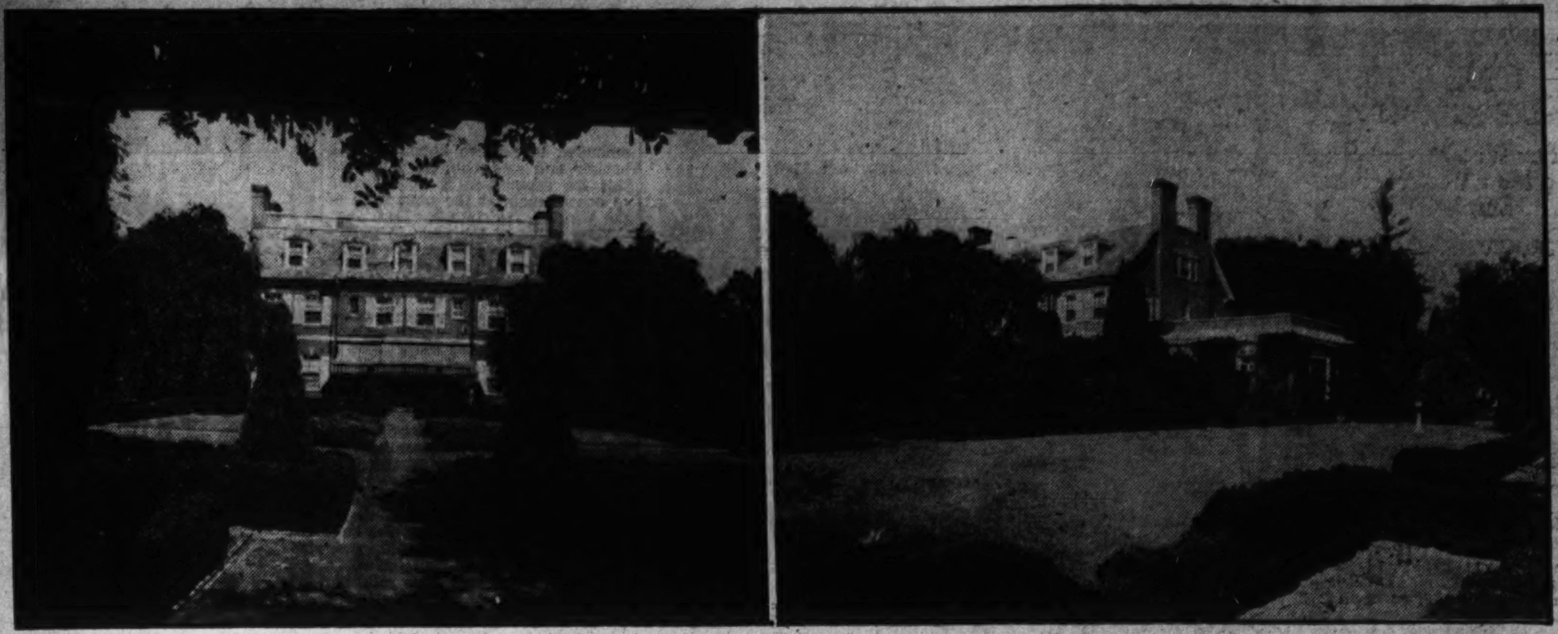
To Reach: Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge and bear right on Lee Blvd. to intersection of Wilson Lane, bear left on Sleepy Hollow Road (watch for sign).

Interesting Views of Presentation on Ellicott Street Northwest



Post Staff Photos

At left is a rear view of home at 3200 Ellicott Street Northwest, showing the garden. It is being offered for sale by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. At right is another rear vista of the same house revealing its broad sweeping lawn and attractive land scaping

Coordination As Building Aid Is Studied

An all-industry study to effect economies and simplification in construction through the coordination of dimensions of building materials and equipment has been organized by the American Standards Association, with the American Institute of Architects and the Producers Council as sponsors. Consumers will benefit by lower building costs, it is declared.

A sectional committee of 53 members and 22 alternates, representing various groups connected with or interested in the building industry, is conducting the project, designated as "A 62." The task of the committee, according to the announcement, is, first, to develop a practical basis for coordination and, finally, to recommend specific sizes and dimensions, consistent with this basis, that are found to be acceptable to all elements in the building industry.

The chairman of the committee is Max H. Foley, of Voorhees, Walker, Foley & Smith, New York architects, representing the American Institute of Architects. J. J. Matson, of the General Electric Co., representing the Producers Council, is vice chairman. The secretary is M. W. Adams, of Boston, representative of the Modular Service Association, a nonprofit organization which is aiding the research. H. M. Lawrence, of the American Standards Association staff, is assistant secretary.

"Coordination," the announcement states in part, "is a rationalization of sizes and dimensions, opening the way to progress in many directions. It makes possible the development of improved manufacturing processes and building methods, and of new materials and constructions. It assures the gradual replacement of haphazard, wasteful field operations by controlled, efficient production. The correlation of field methods with office practice by architects, builders and contractors will be encouraged.

For a Good Job—

To get a good paint job employ a good painter. Good painters use good paints and do careful work. This gives you assurance of a beautiful, long-lasting paint job.

OWNER OFFERS BARGAIN
$11,500

A REAL HOME
500 Butternut Street N.W.
(Takoma Park, D. C.)

Spacious porch, large entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, dining room, sun room and kitchen with pantry. Three large bedrooms, bath, shower and lavatory on second floor. House weatherstripped and insulated. Newly decorated and painted. Large shaded lot. Will sell with or without extra lot on easy terms.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday
See This Attractive Home and then H. L. Thornton, Owner
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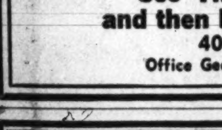

Finance it the American Way.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
AS LOW AS
$7.50
PER MO.
PER $1000

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewals fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

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Established 1874

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Assets are now in excess of $14,000,000
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Prompt, Practical
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Your loan application is considered promptly — funds are immediately available for improved loans — each payment increases the amount per month that is credited against the loan balance.

Loans at prevailing *low* interest rates.

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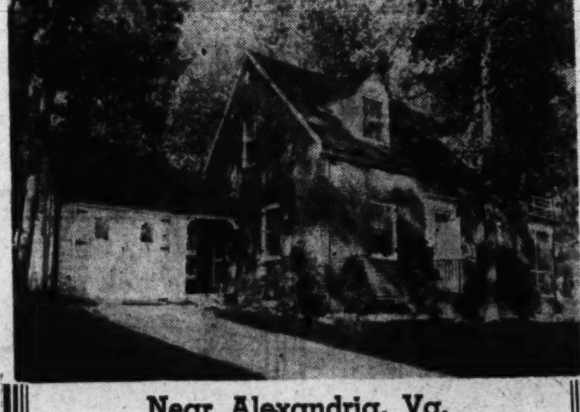
Savings & Loan Association
716 11th St. N.W. NAtional 6543

Trustees' Sale
at PUBLIC AUCTION
Valuable Suburban Property in the Wheaton District
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND
Nov. 22, 1941, at 10:00 O'clock A.M.
(To settle Estate of Isabelle Seek, deceased)

ELEVEN and a fraction ACRES of land at SEEK'S CORNER with frontage on two highways (old BLADENSBURG ROAD and BLAIR ROAD, sometimes called "Sligo Ave. extended."

Sale will be held on the premises where it fronts on the Bladensburg Road adjacent to the Garage property owned by George Beale Seek. For full description of land and TERMS OF SALE see the long advertisement in the Takoma Park JOURNAL; or call at the office of one of the Trustees named below.

JAMES A. DAVIS, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg., DI. 0443.
THOMAS C. KELLEY, Rockville, Md.
DONALD BOWIE, JR., Rockville, Md.
DONALD D. LAMOND, Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Park, Md.



Near Alexandria, Va.
IN BEAUTIFUL
Wilton Woods

Nearly new brick Cape Cod in a heavily wooded setting. Five rooms, bath. Full basement with recreation room. Oil heat. Redecorated. One-half acre of ground.

A Real Bargain at **$7950** *Reasonable Terms*
Open Today

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Rd., bear right on Russell Rd. to Duke St., right on Duke St. to Telegraph Rd., then left to Wilton Woods.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS—1601 BRADDOCK RD. ON A CORNER LOT 88x220 FT. $10,750

If you are looking for an exceptionally fine home with lots of land, here it is! A 6-room brick Colonial... 3 large bedrooms—2 bedrooms and bath on second floor with open deck; 1 bedroom and ½ bath on first floor. Large living room with fireplace, large porch, dining room, open staircase—all trimmed in chestnut; modern kitchen and breakfast alcove, with gas range and refrigerator. Air-conditioned oil heat. Full basement. High location, close to transportation, schools and stores; all assessments in and paid for.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Ivy 1272 JAckon 1504

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Price
$9,000
Attractive Terms

Detached house on large lot with side drive to garage. Two apartments on second floor for $80.00 a month. First floor has 2 bedrooms, enclosed heated porch, large living room, dining room, and very large kitchen. Daylight basement. Hot-water heat—oil burner. One-half block from schools, churches, stores and transportation. Inspection by appointment only.

DI. 1015 Evenings MI. 0281
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.

WANTED
IN
Cleveland Park

If you own a residence in this section that you wish to sell, communicate with us. Our representative will gladly call.

STORY & Co
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

TODAY'S SENSATION!
BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
ONLY 2 LEFT
26 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Make Your Selection Now While They Last
$3450 (With One Acre of Ground)
TO **$5250**
Small Cash Payment
Easy Terms

Four and five rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs modern built of the finest materials, on LOT WITH BEAUTIFUL SHADE TREES—only 20 minutes from the District Line. Air-conditioned oil heat (or hot water with Summer-Winter hookup). Near schools, stores, churches.

Out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue to Route 5, thru Clinton to T. B., keep left at fork at T. B. to Brandywine, turn right at our sign one mile to Brandywine Heights. (Pillars at entrance).

W. E. HARDESTY
OWNER-DEVELOPER
TELEPHONE BRANDYWINE 2700

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CHOW-Shepherd dog, reddish brown; 1940-41 D. C. tag; wear. harness; Tag No. 21627; vic. Emerson & N. H. ave. TA. 4213-TA. 9772.

COCKER SPANIEL terrier, female, fawn colored, speckled nose, white chest; College Park, Mon. eve.; wore tan collar. No tag. Reward. SLigo 0761 eve.

ENGLISH LLEWELLYN SETTER lost Wednesday; smallish male, 4 years old; unbroken; white with black ears; black spot above tail; New York license. REWARD. OLiver 9340.

FOUND—Female dog; black, with brown legs. Lincoln 5994.

FOX TERRIER, medium size, black and white; vic. Albemarle and 28th sts. nw. EM. 2915.

Fox Terrier—Liberal Reward
Named "Buddy," white with 2 brown ears; 14 years old; ne. section. Please return DE. 0378-W.

LARGE GYPSY PLATINUM RING, contains 1 2¾ and 1 1¾ and 2 ¾ carat diamonds with 12 small diamonds and 6 small emeralds.
Liberal Cash Reward
NICHOLS CO., ME. 0316.

Muff, Fur, Quilted Satin
in or near Griffith Stadium Wed. night, Nov. 12. Reward. WI. 3176.

PEARLS, triple strand, lost Nov. 13 bet. 551 Randolph st. nw. and Bur. Eng. and Print. Sentimental val. Rew. RA. 5146.

PEARL NECKLACE
Lost Nov. 8. Reward. GE. 0673.

PIN, WHITE GOLD
Diamond center. Reward. Call DE. 2849.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER FEMALE, BLACK, WHITE
Vicinity Cleveland Park
REWARD. EMerson 8851

REWARD
ENGLISH LLEWELLYN SETTER
Lost Wednesday. Smallish male, 4 years old, unbroken. White with black ears and spots above tail. New York license. OLiver 9340.

$25 REWARD
Fox terrier, male, black head, black tail; answers to name "Tippy." 1706 Rhode Island ave. N.W. MEtropolitan 7391.

$500 REWARD
For information leading to recovery Platinum Necklace, 97 stones. OLD MINE diamonds. Diamond Platinum bracelet, 180 stones. Lost with handbag from train southbound from Washington, D. C., on Nov. 11, 1941. Reply Box 550, Washington Post.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, male, wearing tag Montgomery Co., lost vic. Bethesda, Wednesday. Reward. WI. 9716 after 7 p. m. or WI. 7962.

LOST—Wallet, vic. of Colonial Cafe, cont. pearl diamond ring. Reward. DU. 0998

LOST—Probably at or near Griffith Stadium, "Formidable" and "Illustrious" football matches Wednesday evening, gilt wristlet watch bracelet. Much sentimental value. Reward if returned to Capt. Haddy, British Advisory Repair Mission. Tel. REpublic 7065, Ex. 241.

FOUND—Wire-haired fox terrier, female, vic. Westchester. Call EM. 2798.

LOST & FOUND 10
(Continued from Preceding Column)

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of Nov. 7, but not claimed. Bag containing old Bible, etc., book on South America, book by Mary Baker Eddy, candid camera, 5 odd ladies' gloves, 2 pr. ladies' gloves, lady's hat, key ring, 1 key, Catholic medal, key ring, 2 keys; Rosary, colored beads, Cashmere scarf, tube, 2 mailing machine charts; 2 ladies' umbrellas. Call NO. 6151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

$5 REWARD and your coat if you return mine taken by mistake at Jay's Cafe. initialed H. P. S., Davis Tailored. GE. 3927, p. m. RE. 6700, Ext. 630, a. m.

PERSONALS 11

ANYONE knowing address of Miss Grace Goodlander, seamstress, call OR. 1217 eve.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.75 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

SEE Dr. Della Ledendecker, if suffering; Wash's. foremost woman chiropracter. For app't. MI. 1130 or 3025 O st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—(130 lbs.) taking up wrestling for exercise, wants someone to practice with. Evenings. No experience necessary. Reasonable compensation. Address Box 546, Washington Post.

Newcomers to Washington
JOIN
FAY THOMPSON STUDIO
SOCIAL GATHERINGS.
OPEN HOUSE FOR MEMBERS
DANCES EVERY SAT. NITE, 8:30.
CALL ME. 3116 AFTER 3.

FAMILY and household mending; neatly done reasonable. TAylor 1853.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $35; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10. Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

STATION WAGON—Pontiac, 1939; excel. cond.; owner only driver. North 1250.

WANTED—Daily transport.; off Lee Highway (Colonial Village) to 1st and Ind. ave. nw. 8:30 a. m. CH. 2000, branch 75.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

ALPHABETICAL card punching. Government positions open. Hurry. All students welcome. Jenifer Business College, 1243 N. J. ave. nw. ME. 1002.

AVIATION—Welding, Deisel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASH. TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, typing free. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

MY method of private instruction in Gregg shorthand is the quick, practical, thorough and money-saving way. My instruction means a saving of upwards of $100 in cash and several months in time. This is important, especially to one now working, but who wants to be ready for that better job. Call at my office for particulars. Also dictation at any time for writers of any system. GUY GUTHRIDGE, Office No. 706, Barrister Bldg., 635 F st. nw.

The CORLEY School
for children. Stressing the home atmosphere. Individual attention to retarded children. Inspection invited. Brierwood, R. F. D. No. 1, Fairfax, Va., 4 mi. west of Fairfax on Lee hwy. Fairfax 11-W-13.

WELL-PAID positions open in hotels, clubs, institutions everywhere—Men and women all ages wanted—correspondence course—Study in spare time—Specialized training—Personal interest—Placement service—Start any time; $5 down, $5 month. Phone, call or write. Free book. Lewis Hotel Training School (Celebrating 25th year), Twenty-third and Penna. ave. Phone ME. 4692, Dept. 6.

LAKE SCHOOL—Shorthand & typing. 634 Woodward Bldg., 15 & H nw.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 14

JR. BK. EXAMINER TEST—Applicant for proposed Civil Service exam. with practical bkg. exp., wishes to contact tutor or others who plan to take coming test, for purpose of study review, etc. Box 522, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — Young man, good salary. Miss Day, 1311 G.

AUTO MECHANICS
See Mr. Friel, FRANK SMALL, JR., 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

AWNING MAN
Experienced. Steady job, highest wages. Also salesman. District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave.

BARBER, steady worker; salary guar. and commission. 3545 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—Colored; white trade. Guar. See Mr. Herrod, 1523 14th st. nw.

BARBER, to manage or rent 2-chair shop, near Navy Yard. LI. 7897.

2 BARBERS—$25 guaranteed and comm. 505 14th st. nw., Yingling & Johnson.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED
First class only. Report to Samuel Zusin, 14th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

Bus-Pot & Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. NO. FEES.

BUTCHERS
$35-$40 wk.; at once. Miss Fox, 1311 G.

CAR WASHER (colored), experienced service station man. Apply 2101 11th st. nw. HObart 9578.

CAR WASHERS
See Mr. Friel, FRANK SMALL, JR., 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

CONTACT man to secure business from Government departments for large New York City hotel. Must have numerous contacts or entree. State age and salary requirements. No application considered unless complete past history is given. Applications held confidential. Give telephone number. Box 524, Washington Post.

COUNTERMAN
Experienced; good salary. WEAVER'S LUNCH, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS INC.
3100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN (White)
Experienced and Inexperienced
6-DAY WEEK
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 WISC. AVE. (Upstairs)
Between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DRIVER
Experienced; grocery and liquor store; over 21 years of age; local references. 2106 E st. nw. Boulevard Market.

GAS RANGE SERVICEMAN
Experienced on all makes of gas ranges. CO. 0200 for appointment.

Gas Station Attendants
Excellent proposition for right man. Lee's Super Service Sta., 2800 Sherman ave. nw.

MAN
over 24. Neat reliable, for retail dept. Perm. after Xmas. Start about $30 wk. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw., 9:30-3:30 p. m.

MAN
White, for lubrication rack. One that can sell. Experienced. Lee's Super Service Station, 2800 Sherman ave. nw.

MAN FOR MOTOR TUNE-UP WORK
Experienced. Apply Lee's Super Service Station, 2800 Sherman ave. nw.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced. Herndon Market, Herndon, Va. Phone 87.

MECHANICS $35-$40
General auto experience; with tools; short hours; at once. Miss Fox, 1311 G.

MECHANICS
Top wages; only good mechanics need apply. See Mr. Absher, International Harvester Co., 961 Bladensburg rd. ne.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
Immediate Christmas Season Openings
For Men, Experienced in Selling Better Furnishings.
EXCELLENT SALARY OPPORTUNITY
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W. Room 200

MESSENGERS, H. S. Grads; neat appearance; $75 mo.; at once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

Motorcycle Messenger
Young man, must be over 18, to operate motorcycle. Good salary. Permanent position for right applicant. Must have license. Good refs. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E st. nw., Monday, between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

PART-TIME WORKERS
OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. 3 local references required. Write full details. Box 491, The Washington Post.

PIN BOYS
Colored, 18 years of age and over, to set pins. No experience necessary—we teach you. Plenty of games guaranteed. Apply Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN HELPERS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSER—On wool; first class; for valet shop; $20 per week. Apply Sunday 10 to 12 noon. 911 Quincy st. nw. apt. 1.

SALESMEN
for men's clothing dept. one with local experience preferred; permanent position for applicant who qualifies; Apply employment office 4th floor LANSBURG'S DEPT. STORE.

Service Station Attendant
Exper., steady work. Keenes Service Station, 11th and N se.

SHOE REPAIR—All around man; good salary. 914 H ne.

Service Station Salesmen
BETWEEN 21 AND 35; MARRIED PREFERRED. FOR COMPANY-OPERATED STATIONS. GOOD SALARY, PLUS BONUS. APPLY MANAGER.
Sun Oil Company Station
4940 CONNECTICUT AVE.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN, experienced; good pay. Service Pharmacy, 14th-L sts. nw.

SODA MAN—Part time, permanent. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

STATISTICAL Clerk, familiar with Kardex; young man, $125 mo. up. Miss Day, 1311 G

STENOGRAPHERS, Jr., $32.50 to $35 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

YOUNG MEN
for restaurant work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is your chance to get a steady job plus opportunities for advancement.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2 P. M.

SALESMEN
Experienced
In Selling Old-Line Food Products.
Calling on
Hotels, Restaurants and Institutions
Large, Reliable Washington Corporation.
Write Full Details
Box 538, Washington Post

Oil Burner Mechanic
For maintenance division of large-scale housing project in Arlington, Va.
Good Steady Position
Good Salary
Buckingham Community
Maintenance Office
3900 N. 4th St. Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Stock Men
Markers, Checkers
Sheet Writers
Furniture Delivery Men
Package Delivery Men
Experienced radio servicemen with car.
Apply The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 Oakle St. N.E.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Young Man
For Dark Room Work in Advertising Studio.
Apply
Advertising Department
E Street Building
THE HECHT CO.

SHOE SALESMEN
Apply
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

STOCK ROOM HELPER
White, Apply Jewel Tea Co.
1441 Okie St. N.E.

SUPERVISOR, mail room, age 23 to 30, $120 mo. Miss Day, 1311 G.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Sure fire proposition. Good remuneration. RE. 4978.

TELETYPE OPERATORS
18 YEARS OR OVER
APPLY MR. SHANNON
1418 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for a man of character and ambition; salary and liberal commission, with opportunity for advancement; cash bond required. Apply 201-4 Commercial National Bank Building, Fourteenth and G sts. nw.

BOYS
With Bicycles
Permanent daytime messenger service
$16.50 for 48 hour week
Vacations With Pay
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Clothing Store Manager
Large well located successful men's clothing store.
Must have thorough knowledge of made-to-measure tailoring business, including selling, taping, and delivering.
Good appearance.
Good salary with expanding possibilities.
Our staff has been notified of this ad.
Replies strictly confidential.
Box M-866, Washington Post

PARKING ATTENDANTS
White
Young men of neat appearance, with D. C. driving permits.
Must be over 18.
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMEN
MEN WHO HAVE SOLD INTANGIBLES OR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ITEMS, WILL FIND AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE EARNINGS. OVER 50% OF OUR SALES FORCE EARNED BETTER THAN $125 LAST WEEK. WE SUPPLY CONTACTS FOR EVERY CALL, COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM, PLUS CONTACTS WE FURNISH, ENABLES YOU TO WRITE BUSINESS IMMEDIATELY. WRITE OR CALL IN PERSON, ROOM 421, EVENING STAR BUILDING.

A Large National Corporation Desires to Employ
MEN
18 or Older
No Experience Necessary
WORK IN SERVICE STATION SERVICE SALESMEN, PORTERS, CAR WASHERS AND CAR WASH HELPERS
SUBSTANTIAL SALARY AND COMMISSION
Regular salary increase and promotions depending on individual initiative and ability.
GULF OIL CORP.
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Apply Monday, 9 to 12, November 17

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
35th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WE CAN PLACE

four men at once in a permanent connection with good weekly earnings; steady, 52 weeks of the year; married men preferred. Apply between 9:30 and 12:30 Monday morning for private interview at Suite 205, Denrike Building, Vermont Avenue and K Street.

YOUNG MAN

For grocery store: must have driver's permit. Apply Highland Market, 805 20th st. South, Arlington, Va.

YOUNG MAN

High school graduate for clerical work. Have driver's permit. Crusty Pie Co., 30 O st. ne.

YOUNG MAN, 18 years or over; high school education; must be accurate with figures. None other need apply. 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG graduate engineer with knowledge of steam engineering and power, plant equipment. Box M-868, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN
Manage Hardware Dept.
National Retail Organization
Experience Preferred
Apply Monday and Tuesday
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 KING ST.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

YOUNG MAN

For sales department secretary, must be good typist and not afraid of work. References required. Salary $18 to start. Excellent opportunity to thoroughly learn a profitable business. Apply Monday, Mr. Sparks, 3201 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 3578

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS-CASHIER
SALESMEN, PHARMACISTS
COUNTERMEN (soda and grill)
GROCERY CLERKS, GAS STA. ATTS.
OTHERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG.
9th & F nw.

$10 DAILY

For 3 sales a day. We have a complete line of Rogers' Silverware, lamps, dinnerware, cooking utensils, mattresses, blankets, etc. Our small weekly terms, makes sales easy to get. Mr. Taft, 1811 Rhode Island ave. nw. 3-6 p. m

EARN $25 TO $40 WEEKLY

Drive a taxicab. Complete instructions. Capital Taxicab School, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw. ME. 9624, hrs., 4-8:30 p. m.

DUE TO DEFENSE

we can place three men in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average 75 cents an hour while in training. Steady work when qualified. Apply to employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. NW.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

LARGE LIFE insurance company will have special opportunity in December for ambitious salesman successful in present line and able to absorb thorough training. Commission or salary and bonus. Give age, education, family, present production and earnings. Box M 548. Washington Post.

TO MEN HIT BY PRIORITIES

Nationally known AA1 advertising speciality manufacturer, most diversified and salable line in the industry, has splendid opportunity for permanent connection. Our business is unaffected and has doubled this year. Further expansion requires salesman in Washington and Southern Md. Liberal weekly advance against commission. Investigate this opportunity. Write The Kemper-Thomas Co., 220 Lexington St., Balto., Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Exper.; full or part time. Clifton Beauty Shop, 2431 14th st. nw. NO. 9888.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

All-around; prefer Arlington resident; salary, $30 wk. and comm. Call OX. 2254.

BOOKKEEPER—Local experience. $20 to $25 wk. up. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOKKEEPERS—$25 WK.

Several openings. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

CASHIER—(3) retail experience, good salary. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

CASHIER

For Child's Restaurant: hours 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; good salary. Write stating age, education and experience. Box 539. Post.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERK

18 years old or over; high school education; must be accurate with figures; no others need apply. 1121 5th st. nw.

CLERK TYPIST

Part time. Apply 1108 F st. sw. Room 4 or phone NA. 5366 between 3 and 4 p. m.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

CONTACT women to secure business from Government departments for large New York City hotel. Must have numerous contacts or entrée. State age and salary requirements. No application considered unless complete past history is given. Applications held confidential. Give telephone number. Box 523, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS, EXP. FOR CAFETERIA WORK

Apply at once, 404 Star Building, 11th and Penna ave. nw. NO FEES.

DRY CLEANING CLERKS

Experienced, to work in branch dry cleaning stores. Apply in person, BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY, 1521 17th st. nw.

DRY CLEANING CLERKS

(5) at once. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

DUE TO DEFENSE

We can place three women in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average 75 cents an hour while training. Steady work, when qualified. Apply to employment manager 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N. W.

GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
TRAIN FOR WAITRESS
WORK
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

GIRLS (2)

High school grads. Neat appearance. As census interviewers. Permanent position with excellent salary after completion of training period. Interviews granted after 4 p. m. ONLY. Suite 312—724 Ninth St. N. W. NO PHONE CALL.

LADIES

For collection work, with cars; pleasant work.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
EXCELLENT REMUNERATION.
Apply ROOM 221, VICTOR BLDG.

LIBRARIAN

Young woman (white) with library degree for position with local educational organization. Experience necessary. Good salary, nice environment, good hours. Give age, qualifications, experience, and names of previous employers. Replies failing to give information requested will be ignored. Reply Box 544, Washington Post.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
SALESWOMEN
Immediate Christmas Season
OPENINGS
for
WOMEN
experienced in selling better furnishings, excellent salary and opportunity.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W. Room 200

MODELS

Size 12 to 16.
Call DEcatur 5770 for appointment Monday only, 11 to 3.
PAULA WARREN STUDIOS
1611 CONN. AVE. N.W.

N. C. R. BOOKKEEPING MACHINE No. 3000 (4 openings); $20-$30 week. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

Practical Nurse $20 wk.

White; to care for 6-month-old baby; live in. OLiver 4568.

RECEPTIONIST

Attractive, capable of overseeing night club. Apply in person. Mike Young's Cafe, Marlboro pike and Benning road.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESGIRL

Exp. for bakery. Apply Sunday afternoon, 1736 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

SALESLADIES, millinery experience; good salary. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

SECRETARIES—$135 MO.

Legal, patent, law, and defense openings. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SINGERS

NATIONAL CHORAL SOCIETY rehearsing for spring concerts. RE. 4978 or ME. 1420.

SODA DISPENSERS

18 TO 25 YEARS OF AGE, EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, APPLICANTS UNDER 21 MUST HAVE OVERAGE CARD, WHICH CAN BE OBTAINED AT FRANKLIN SCHOOL. APPLY IN PERSON. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, PEOPLES DRUG STORE, 77 P ST. N.E., 9 A. M. TO NOON DAILY.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner, light work, part or full time, lawyer. Apply Room 501, 923 15th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS

Exp.; good beg.; permanent positions. ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N.W.

TEACHERS wanted for current emergency vacancies. WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASSN., Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Sure fire proposition. Good remuneration. RE. 4978.

TYPIST
18 YEARS OF AGE
OR OVER
MUST HAVE SPEED NO
LESS THAN 40 WORDS
PER MINUTE.
APPLY MR. SHANNON
1418 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

TYPIST, expe., 55 to 60 w. p. m.; good salary; at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

TYPIST-CASHIER—Loan finance exper. (5). Miss Knight, 1311 G.

WAITRESS—Experl. Steady position. 2000 Fenwick st. ne. Nelson Grill.

WAITRESS, white, $75; chambermaid, $70; chambermaid-waitress, $70. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales nw.

WAITRESSES

TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

OPEN HOME SHOPPE! Sell nylon and silk hosiery, lingerie, menswear, aprons, Hoovers. Good profit. No investment. Helix, Dept. B. 79 5th ave., N. Y.

POSITIONS OPEN

STENOGS., TYPISTS, FILE CLERKS, N. C. R. OPERATORS, 1,000 KEYBOARD, SALES GIRLS, WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9th & F.

OFFICE POSITIONS

SEC'YS, STENOS., TYPISTS, BKPRS.
NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bld., 14th and G Sts. N.W.

GRADUATE NURSE

White, night duty; live on premi.; refs. Fine position for the right party. Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring rd. nw.

WOMAN

About 35 to 45 who can devote 5 to 6 hrs. per day to learn professional corsetry. Income above the aver. Box 558. Wash. Post.

COLORED WOMAN

Opportunity for alert colored woman about 25 to learn professional corsetry. To take care of our colored trade. Box 557. Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER

Young woman experienced in hand and machine bookkeeping.

PERMANENT POSITION

Unusual opportunity in established real estate office.

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY

Give business experience in detail to insure an interview.

Our employees know of this opening.

Box 525 Washington Post

WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY
MORE LATER
Pleasant working conditions. Good opportunities.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2

YOUNG LADIES (2)
For Congenial Sales Work
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
SALARY $2.00 PER DAY
PLUS ATTRACTIVE COMMISSION
APPLY MISS PADWA
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9 to 11 A. M.

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COSMETIC SALESWOMEN
Experienced
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SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
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S. KANN SONS & CO.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WANT to work in the Sunny South? Write us about yourself. Send photograph, stamped, self-addressed envelope for full information. Especially need employes for hotels, hospitals, restaurants, schools, colleges, business offices, construction work, industrial plants. Southern States Placement Bureau, 1316 Washington st., Room 1, Columbia, S. C.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid-Waitress—$15 wk.

(White) in private home; live in. Wisconsin 4763.

GIRL or woman, white, to assist mother, g.h.w., and care of child; live in nearby Virginia. TE. 3773.

HOUSEKEEPER

G. h. w., good cook; 2-room apt.; no laundry. Apply 1302 Irving st. nw., Apt. 2.

HOUSEWORKER and laundress, white; no cooking; 20 to 40; live in; priv. rm.; $40 mo. EM. 7263.

MAID, $10 WEEK

Ghw. good cook. No Sunday. CH. 6640.

MAID, $10 WEEK

General housework; good cook; 4 in family; sleep in; health card; Thursday and Sunday afternoon and nights off. WI. 1074.

NURSE-HOUSEMAID

Partial care 3-year-old and infant; own room and bath; $60 or more. TE. 1519.

WHITE MAID—$10 WEEK

Bet. 18-25; g.h.w.; fond of child; live in; small new home; 2 adults. SH. 3078.

WHITE WOMAN, $10 WK.

G. h. w.; light laundry; care small child; live in; nice home. SPruce 0376.

WHITE WOMAN, $50 MO. FOR ESTATE

Under 50; cooking, general housework; child care; uniforms furn. SH. 1924.

WOMAN

Young or middle aged, to care for infant and small apt. Sundays off. 4339 Harrison st. nw., Apt. 1. ORdway 0225.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, cashier, law background, wishes position in office. Box 541, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE or Adminis. Officer—Exp., capable, energetic. Box 547, Wash. Post.

ORGANIST—Desires position in Catholic Church or chapel; will take charge of small choir. Box 560. Wash. Post.

PHARMACIST—Available. Reg. Va. and Md. Long exp., well qualified. Box 616, Chapel Hill, N. C.

PLUMBER will do work spare time for rent of furnished 2-bedrm. apt. Box 556, Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 518, Washington Post

SECRETARY, bookkeeper-steno., 27, married, desires change. Varied exper., Capable full charge small office, assuming respons., making contacts, etc. Min. $40 wk. start. No static position. Box 545, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN (colored), trained as nurse, first aid man, hosp. orderly, wishes job with good hours, good pay. Write T. W. Parker, Jr., 1706 Florida ave. nw.

FORMER LAWYER, knowledge of several languages, wishes position for research work or as translator. Box 540, The Washington Post.

COLLEGE STUDENT, 19, col., wants eve. work, pref. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.; reliable. ADams 7008, 8-10 a.m.; 2-6:30 p.m.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COL. lady, first class laundress, wants day's wk. Tues. and Sat. HO. 2474.

GIRL (colored) wants work mornings, no Sun.; city ref.; exp., reliable. LI. 6149.

GIRL, Col. neat, wishes day's work, Wed., Thurs., Sat. Reference. MI. 8112.

INTELLIGENT young women wants typing or clerical position; 4 yrs. adv. exp. DU. 5755.

MAID, excellent, white, for cleaning work for bachelor officers; best of references. Box 526, Washington Post.

MSS EDIT, type 1,000 words, $5; research stenog. serv. Call EM. 6231 morn. or eve.

REFINED young Southern woman seeks position as companion. Apply Box M-867, The Washington Post.

SEARCHES thoroughly, intelligently made, data assembled and typed in desired form. Rates moderate. Box 554. Post

COLORED, young womna, college graduate; teaching experience; domestic, etc.; will try anything. Part time or full time. No sundays. 8 hrs. a day. Box 529. Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK

White, educated; exceptional cook; scrupulously clean, capable full charge, able correspondent if desired; can be trusted. Available now. Box 527, The Washington Post.

SEAMSTRESS—Colored, experienced; at home, HObart 4262 after 3 p. m.

LADY desires situation as companion to lady or elderly couple motor to Florida. DUpont 2160.

MAID, 1st class; wants morning work; good references. MI. 7641.

COLORED—Housework, middle-age woman, small family; good cook; reference. 1418 T st. nw.

COLORED girl wishes work as maid in apt., part time or days. CO. 6680; ref.

COLORED college student desires domestic work, Sat. and after school. AT. 7137.

COLORED girl experienced for g.h.w. part time afternoons. AD. 6286.

GIRL, colored, desires family wash at home. Refs. Phone EM. 7362.

GIRL, colored, excellent cook, desires position; g.h.w.; sleep out; refs. Ph. EM. 7362.

GIRL, colored, part time or day's work; no cooking. DU. 0049.

GIRL, colored, wishes work after school as mother's helper. MI. 6834.

MAN, colored, young, wants any kind of housework. HObart 1866.

GIRL, colored, high school, wants job after school in private family. FR. 6543.

GIRL, colored, wishes work cleaning small apartment or office; afternoons and Saturdays. TAylor 4677.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, experienced, wants part-time work; good plain cook. DI. 0050.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work. HO. 4584.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work; laundress; steady work. NOrth 3923.

GIRL, colored, wishes work cleaning doctor's office evenings. MIchigan 6290.

GIRL, colored, for day's work; Monday only; $2.50 per day. Call DUpont 3372. Mary.

GIRLS, colored, wish part-time day's work, or work of any kind. HObart 9890.

WOMAN, colored, young; age 26, wishes job; g.h.w., good plain cook; excel. cleaner; stay nights or go home; refs. FR. 4609.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work; honest, reliable; exp. cook. AD. 6740.

WOMAN, colored, wants work from 5 to 7; cook or serve. HO. 4262 after 3 p. m.

WOMAN, colored, part time or day's work. DI. 4376 any time Sunday.

WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work; Monday and Wednesday; reliable, honest. References. DIstrict 1490.

WOMAN, reliable, colored, wants evening work, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m., four days a week. HObart 2915.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

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Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
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(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

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ON SIGNATURE ONLY
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(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
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YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

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Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

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At East-West Highway
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BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING HOUSE

12 rooms, 2 baths. Near Dupont Circle. Inc. $560 per mo. Owner in hospital. Rent $100. Wonderful buy at $2,100.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column)

APARTMENTS

18 rooms, including finished basement; 2-car garage. All apts. rented. Income over $200. Owner leaving on extended tour will sacrifice property and business combined for $9,500; one-third down; good location.
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THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

CAFETERIA, $800 weekly; seats 100; beaut. equipped; $8,500; terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

CHARTER, DELAWARE—Complete service, $33. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DINER, doing over $500 weekly; cost $12,500 and paid for itself in 3 yrs. Other interests compel quick sale; $6,000. Very easy terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

FAMILY SHOE STORE, Arlington, Va.; fastest growing city in U. S.; nationally advertised brands, popular prices. Illness and no other reason for selling. Excellent income. 5-yr. lease. Clean, staple invent'y. New bldgs. Add. Box 341, Arl., Va.

FAMILY SHOE STORE, Arlington, Va.; fastest growing city in U. S.; nationally advertised brands; popular prices. Illness and no other reason for selling. Excel. income; 5-yr. lease. Clean, staple inventory. New bldgs. Address Box 341, Post.

GROCERY and meat market; outstanding corner downtown; living quarters; new fixtures; will sell cheap. Call MEt. 7349.

GROCERY—Doing about $1,200 weekly; must sell. Mr. De Shazo, NA. 5520.

GROCERY

Meats, groceries, wine and beer. Est. corner 60 years. Doing $1,800 mo. Can be tripled. Owner called into Govt. service. Price $2,000.
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Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

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Large and small. All sections. See our list.
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HOTEL, strictly modern; immediately; downtown Washington; will show a big net profit. Will interview experienced hotel man. Only $25,000 cash required.
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LUNCHEONETTE — Beer, netting $500 monthly. Small overhead; easy to oper., grill cooking only. Price $3500. Terms.
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Money-Making Business

Make sure that you investigate our exclusive listing of restaurants, bars, sandwich shops, delicatessens, hotels, service businesses, etc. Deals guaranteed by trial.
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Contracting and repairing business for sale. Long-established, fine location; well stocked and equipped. Over 800 good customers. Working 5 men steady. Will sell at inventory net cost. $3,000 handles. WI. 4298, or write 4603 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine license; must sell because of health. AD. 9637.

Restaurants and Grills

Large and small. All sections. See our list.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

SECOND-HAND and dry cleaning excellent n.w. location. Well stocked. Will sacrifice for $350 cash. DU. 0015.

NORTHWEST—Rare opportunity for young woman or man to buy successful restaurant, with reasonable investment, liquor license, living quarters; $3,500; $1,000 cash, rent $35 mo.; net profits guaranteed. Box M-864, Washington Post.

WANTED TO BUY, grocery, or will lease suitable store. Box M-862, Wash. Post.

MONEY WANTED

ESTABLISHED PRINTING CONCERN. Doing good business; needs $1,500 for expansion purposes for brief period; because of contracts on hand, can pay 8% interest, ample security; smaller amounts considered. Box 535, Wash. Post.

23 ROOMS & 5 BATHS

With cafeteria seating 125. Long lease. Near Gov't. bldgs. 2 meals daily. No evenings or Sundays. Quoted profit over $500 monthly. Priced to sell. Terms. Trial given.
LANE PASTOR
1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 1121 RE. 2118

7 ROOMS, fair furniture. Irving at 16th. Pays all expenses and 3 rooms for owner. $400. Terms.
LANE PASTOR. RE. 2118.

BARGAIN

Small rooming house, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; near Senate Office Bldg. Rent, $45 mo. Income $128 when filled. Lease can be had. HURRY. Price $350 with terms.
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THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

HOME AND ROOMS

Nice home in Georgetown having student guests. Income $400 mo. Rent $70. Lease. Price, $800.
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CAN SELL your rooming or boarding house in 48 hours, if priced right. Call
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ROOMING HOUSE

14 rooms, 3½ baths. Good renting neighborhood. Most guests for over 1 year. Income $279 mo. Can be increased considerably. Rent, $135. Lease can be had; $850 down payment.
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FOR LEASE—Waterfront property; improved with 255 ft. bulkhead on Bronx River and 210 ft. priv. slip, paved street. Concrete Unit, Inc., 750 Edgewater rd., New York City. DAyton 9-0133.

NEW YORK CITY, 130 West 74th st.—4-STORY BASEMENT brick, 20'x102'; 25 rms.; 7 baths; steam heat. Will sacrifice to liquidate estate. Offers invited. Leo Lilienfeld, 5 Beekman st., New York.

THIRTY SIX- rm. hotel resort and mineral spring, also suitable for health spa, winter school, or priv. club. Stucco, mod., beautifully furn. and ready to operate. Write P.O. Box 1706, Bonita Springs, Fla.

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Industrial firms or engineers in a position to do research work, finance or assist in erecting a steel plant in Gogebic County, and any plastic and wood fiber manufacturers who are also interested, are asked to correspond with members of the "New Industry and National Defense Committee," of Gogebic County, Bessemer, Mich., or with the County Clerk.

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INVENTORS—Before arranging the patenting of your idea it may save you time and money to determine whether or not your idea has commercial possibilities. The experience of our examiners covers a period of many years developing and marketing new products and we are qualified to give you expert advice as to whether or not you should go to the expense of filing an application. Send a sketch with description of your idea by registered mail so as to insure secrecy and safe delivery, and we will give you an opinion within a short time as to its commercial value for the nominal fee of $5.00. If the item has real merit and if it is subsequently ascertained that it is patentable we may be able to arrange contact with a manufacturer to take over your product under satisfactory arrangements. BROCKTON PRODUCTS, Inc., 461 Fourth ave., New York City.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA, 215 N. Washington st.—Modern comfort in Old World atmosphere; singles and doubles; large garden; 15 minutes to Washington shopping district by bus. TE. 2520.

ALEX., 15 Leadbeater st.—½ blk. Mt. Vernon ave.; 5 min. new Navy Dept.; lge. rm., new furn., also unfurn. rm. Board opt. TEm. 3139.

ALEX., VA.—20 min. D. C.; 10c fare; lge. rm., newly furn.; new home; semipt. b., shower; $27.50, $35 dble. TE. 3826.

ANACOSTIA, 1500 18th se., Apt. A-1—Lge. cor. rm.; brand-new apt.; new furn.; walk. Navy Yd. Inquire after 5 or anytime Sunday.

ARL.—Lge., bright rm., priv. home; good neighborhood; g'tl'men pref. OX. 2237-M

ARL. (3002 N. 31st. st.)—Dble. rm., 10 min. d'town, $6 week. CHestnut 9319.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BETHESDA near new Naval Hospital—Large front room; suit. couple; on bus line. WIs. 8797.

BETHESDA—Nr. Kenwood; lge., sunny rm.; private bath; gentlemen. WI. 2193.

BUCHANAN N.E., 1034—Lge. front rm., twin beds; newly furn. Unl. phone. NO. 8756.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—College girl desires roommate in private home; unlimited phone. NO. 7146.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. frt. rm., next b.; priv. home; conv. trans.; unl. ph. EM. 8489.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4710 Morgan dr.—Newly furn. rm.; pvt. home of 2 adults; gar. avail. Gentile man. WI. 3442

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Warm rm. for clean-living gentleman; garage opt. WI. 4320.

CH. CH., MD.—1 blk. D. C. cars. Rms. for 2-3; also man to share twin bedrm. Unl. ph. Auto. ht. Adults only. WI. 9568.

CLEVE. PK.—Nr. bus; lg. r., innersp. bed; pvt. home; man; $25. Gentile. EM. 0346.

COLUMBIA HTS.—Attr. single, also double in apt. Grill priv. CO. 1511-J.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 320—Lge. comf. rm. for 1 or 2; all home priv.; 2 bus lines.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2016—Unusually nice 2d-floor front room; gentleman. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2700—Lge. studio rm., 1 or 2 young ladies; Gentiles. CO. 8106.

D ST. NE., 1336—For gentlemen; front, sunny, south; 3 wind.; twin beds; next bath with shower; good trans. TR. 1686.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2101 N st. nw., Apt. 7—Corner twin room; walking distance; gentleman. DUpont 4112.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1333 18th nw.)—Bright rm., twin beds; firepl.; closets; single for man.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Nr. 14th st.; newly furn. dble. rm.; pk. space. AD. 9417.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1445—2 sgl.; h.-w.h.; Gvt. empl. HO. 0277 Sun., or after 6 daily.

EYE ST. N.W., 1905—Walking distance, ideal sgle. and dble. rms., men. RE. 2665

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 410—Large double front, auto. heat, phone. TA. 5223.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 702—Choice warm single; priv. Jewish home. RA. 3084.

GARLAND AVE., 400, Takoma Pk., Md.—Bright rm., twin beds, semipvt. bath, pvt. home; nr. tr.; brk. opt. SH. 7072-W.

GALLATIN ST. NW. (near 14th)—2 choice single rooms, one adj. porch, priv. bath and home; refs.; gentlemen. GE. 4503.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Choice rms., unlim. phone; conv. transp. Gentlemen. GE. 1539.

GEORGETOWN, 3405 N st. nw.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; unl. phone; bl. trap.

HIATT PL. N.W., 3229—Lg. dbl., twin beds; best N.W., loc.; cln. pvt. home. AD. 1355.

HYATTS., MD., 6215 42d ave.—Bright frt., newly furn. sgle., adj. bath; new home; oil heat. Gentleman. WA. 6845.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Large front room; suitable couple; all conv.; also single room; reas.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—Bright, warm rm. Priv. home; gentleman; $5 wk. CO. 9244.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Nicely furn. basement rm. with shower; 2 young men.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Home priv.; twin beds; nr. car and bus; free ph. TA. 6451.

KENNEDY NW., 1307—Attr. furn. dble., with sitting rm.; gentlemen; $17.50 ea.

KENYON ST. NW., 1712—Single or double, next bath; unlimited phone; gentlemen.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1751—Gentile girl share lge. so. rm.; new twin beds, innersps. matt.; also dble.; sgle. rm.; privileges; block car line. CO. 0347.

LAWRENCE NE., 1926, Woodridge—Twin rm., 2 closets, studio; hot plate; unl. ph.; quick trans. DU. 5499.

M ST. NE., 1809—Large front room; a.m.i.; privileges; $35 (2). AT. 4685.

MADISON NW., 1443—Frt. rm., sou. and west. exp.; det. home; refined gentleman. GE. 0043.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 216, Apt. 15—Clean room, double bed, next to bath; near Senate and House Office Buildings.

MASS. AVE. NW., 116 (near G. P. O.)—Well furn. front rm., semi-priv. bath, c. h. w.; oil heat; priv. home; men pref. ME. 0802.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819, nr. Wis. ave.—Warm, bright corner front room, adj. bath; garage; gentlemen only.

MASS. AVE., 1115 12th st. nw.—New Berne Apt. 22. Comf., well-furn. rm. Emp. lady. No smoking. DI. 4387.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2929—Sunny, attr. rm.; conv. transp.; gentleman; $20. DE. 2227.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3118—Western girl, 19, wants roommate; Gentile. Attr. studio rm., Hollywood beds.

MT. PLEASANT—Master bedroom for 2; constant hot water, excellent transportation, reasonable. DU. 3917.

NEVADA AVE. NW., 5704—Bright, sunny room, bath with shower; near transportation; gentleman; $25. WO. 8543.

NEWARK ST. NW., 5420—Pvt. entrance and bath; 3 outside exposures; quiet; transp. at door; single, $8 week; double, $10; room 16x14. EM. 7468 evenings.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1428—Gentleman to share room; newly furnished. NO. 3652.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 706—Large front room, priv. shower; priv. Gentile home; conv. trans.; young lady; $30. TA. 0989.

O ST. NW., 2012—Double rm. in apartment house; unlim. phone. DUpont 6519.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 607—Master rm., pvt. bath, shower; ex bus; man. RA. 3715.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr., large rm. De luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman; $25.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1415—Inexpensive single rm. for gentleman. Jewish home. CO. 5440.

PORTNER APTS.—Lge. bright warm rm.; nx. bath; sgle. or dble.; conv. trans. NO. 1420.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 722—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; unl. phone; 2 gentlemen; conv. trans.; Jewish family. GE. 6306.

R ST. N.W., 1436, Apt. 22—Large, nicely furn. room. Walking distance. $25 mo. single. MI. 0267.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 103—2 cheerful rms., pvt. porches, nx. bath; auto. ht.; pvt. family of 3 adults, unl. phone.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 3115—Master bedrm. with bath, $45; man. WO. 8549.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4009—Master bedroom, private bath. HO. 3012.

TAKOMA PARK, Maple st., 6950—Attractive room; single, $4; double, $6.

TAK. PK., 718 Roanoke ave.—Newly furnished studio rm.; cross vent.; overlooking park; $20. SH. 4939-J.

TAKOMA PARK—Nice room; new furniture; private bath; private home; automatic heat, hot water; unlimited phone. SLigo 4723.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1319—Newly furn. rm. in new det. home for 1 or 2; semi-pvt. bath; des. loc., exc. trans. TA. 0541.

TODD PL. NE., 166—Quiet st., 15 min. d'town. Sgl., dble. rms., twin beds; 1 blk. McKinley Tech; $15 mo. ea. DU. 1789

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2618—Master bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets; unl. phone; running water in rm.; excel trans.; men; $18 ea. AD. 0160.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Attr. front single, next bath; unl. phone; excellent transp.; private home. TA. 4394.

WEBSTER NW., 727—Newly furn., walnut, bright warm rm., twin beds, dble., maple furn., adj. bath; nr. trans.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724, off 16th—Vac. in comf. home; plenty hot water; unl. phone; men only. RA. 7108.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 209—Lge. room with twin beds; sgle. rm.; mod. conv.; c. h. w. and heat; good trans.; reas.; gentlemen TA. 2342.

WIS. AVE., 1813-35th Apt. 6—Twin beds; phone in rm.; excel. trans.; $17.50 ea. Breakfast priv. AD. 7903-DU. 0606.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dak. N.E.—Master rm., twin beds, shower, cedar closets; unl. phone; conv. trans. $16 ea. HO. 3295.

WOODRIDGE, 3927 S. Dak.—2 rms., dble. beds; oil ht.; shower; 4 men. DE. 4848.

2ND ST. N.W., 707—Large twin bedrm. nr. bath; right on bus line; 2 professional adults or Gov. employes; home priv.; $16 ea. DI. 6064.

3D NE., 2010—Lge. rm. for 1 or 2; nx. b.; pvt. home. No other roomers. HO. 0735

6TH N.E., 123—New dec. bed-living rm.; bay window; fine trans.; $17.50 each.

7TH ST. SW., 509—2 airy, commun. rms. next to bath; gentlemen; $5 sgle; $4 dble. DI. 7504.

12TH ST. NW., 1223 (Apt. 31)—Well furn., comf. bedrm.; walk. dist.; men. DI. 0094.

12TH ST. NE., 514—Large front room; suitable for 2 gentlemen. LI. 4721.

12 ST. NW., 3002—Lge. rm., newly furn.; twin beds, nx. ba.; pvt. entr. Girls.

13TH ST. NW., 3523—Warm, large front room, newly furn.; adj. bath; 1-2 gentlemen; best transp. Gentiles. GE. 7245.

14TH ST. NW., 609—Single, double rooms. MEtropolitan 8209.

15TH ST. NW., 2633—Large, sunny room, twin beds; will please the most discriminating; convenient transp.; nr. restaurants; unlimited phone; bath; shared with 1 other; girls; $20 each. AD. 6613.

16TH N.W., 3340—Attractive room; all conv.; next bath; conv. trans; gentlemen.

17TH ST. NW., 4301—Front single room; in priv. home; for girl; new maple furn.; priv. phone. TA. 8230.

17TH ST. N.E., 1217—Single rm. in private home on bus line.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

39TH PL. NW., 2434—Double room, private shower bath; 1 block bus; 20 min. downtown; gentlemen; $20 mo. EM. 1105.

44TH PL. SE., 1112—Attrac. double room, next bath; no other roomers. AT. 8708.

1010 5TH ST. NE.—Convenient for Govt. work; double bed; near Trinidad bus.

1428 MONROE ST. NW.—Attr. rm., nx. b.; priv. entr.; suit. 1 or 2. Unlim. DU. 4450.

6318 8TH ST. NW.—Bedrm., kit.; furn.; sun porch. Util. furn. Conv. transp. Employed couple; Gentiles. $42.50.

NR. 47TH AND ALBEMARLE—Bus 1 block; new home, new furn.; refined gentile gentleman only. EM. 6668.

DOWNTOWN, 1220 16th nw.—Newly dec., refur. dble. rm.; $25 each. ME. 1477.

AIR COND. home; well furn. rm., next bath. Conv. trans.; gentleman. RA. 5957.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island ne.—Warm rm. with porch; $5 sgle., $6 dbl. HO. 5827

LARGE room, 35x19, private bath, private phone, in nearby Arlington. Call NA. 9374 days, CH. 3274 Sun. and eves.

NEAR 16TH ST.—2 large adj. rms., pvt. b.; Gentile men; free parking. CO. 1919.

DOWNTOWN, 1846 16th st.—Room, next bath; c.h.w.; $7 wk. Gentleman.

DOWNTOWN—Apt., bachelor, club member, former World War officer, can accomm. 1 or 2 men on leave; $1.50 per night each. Box 537, Wash. Post.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Lg., newly furn. rm., running water; for 1 or 2.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Pleasant rm.; pvt. bath; exclusive 16th st. residence. Refs. required. RA. 6266.

ATTR. Priv. home invites empl. man to rm.; oil heat; shower. Alex. 5633.

NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL—Modern conveniences; room well furn.; constant hot water. Garage space. Gentlemen only. Semi-private bath. WO. 3498.

ATTRACTIVE lge. bedroom, beautifully furn.; suit 1-2 girls; semi-pvt. bath; bus at door. Board opt. DU. 9847. Apt. 81.

OFF UPPER 16TH ST.—Sunny corner rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; 2 or 3 Gentile gentlemen. TA. 3027.

THE FERDINAND, 318 East Capitol st.—Third-floor front, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, next bath; gentlemen.

COLORED, 904 19th st. ne., Apt. 1—Attrac. room in new apartment; man.

COLORED—Spacious front room, newly furnished, decorated; all conveniences; Govt. employed men only; near 1st and S sts. nw. NO. 8311.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

$5 WK. Second floor back. Large rm., 2 wind., south exp.; stove, dishes, util. free. 1312 Irving st. nw. MI. 3935.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

GLOVER PARK—Master bedrm., 2 closets, priv. bath. Reas. Empl. person or couple. Ref. HO. 7682.

KENNEDY NW., 1326—2d fl. rm.; det. home; $20 sgle., $22 dble. GE. 4576

LARGE UNFUR. ROOM

With porch, in attractive home. $30 mo. Gentiles. 4517 Georgia ave. nw. TAylor 3154.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX.—Attr. cor., sgle. or dble.; next bath, shr.; 2 expos. TE. 4345.

ALEX.—Twin beds, private bath; private home on bus line; 2 gents or employed couple. ALex. 2837.

ARL. 3201 Columbia Pike—Dble., single rooms., priv. home, shower. GL. 2999.

ARLINGTON, VA., 821 S. Adams, nr. new Navy Bldg.—New room, single, double, adj. bath; gentlemen; reas. CH. 8592.

BETHESDA—Single or double room; in new home; conv.; gentlemen. WI. 1097.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Lg., well-furn rm.; semipvt. bath; new home; conv. bus; garage opt. WI. 4216 after 6.

WAGNER LANE, 6200, Fairways Hills, Md. Sgle., dble.; privil.; bet. Glen Echo, Cabin John, Md., on car. WI. 7657. BE. 9625.

SGLE. RM.—Pvt. home; 10c bus. Govt. bldgs.; reas.; gent. Falls Church 1683.

3 GIRLS, share beaut. knotty pine apt.; 10c bus, 2 miles D. C. GLebe 1953.

ONE large, heated room; nicely furnished; conv. trans.; sgle., $3.50; dble., $6. Telephone ROckville 676-R.

LG. FRT. DBLE., twin beds, newly furn., priv. bath-sh'r.; men. Gentiles. SH. 7290.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED by a printer; near transportation; with a private family. Box 534, Washington Post.

SINGLE rm., downtown section, Jewish family. Box 561, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL. (nr. new Army-Navy Bldg.)—New Hollywood studio for 3; priv. entr.; c. h. w.; blk. trans; bal. meals; Gentiles. GL. 3288.

ARLINGTON, VA., 5 min. 5c bus fare, new Navy bldg.—Excellent meals; garage opt.; gents. 107 S. Irving st. CH. 0313.

CALVERT NW., 1855—Girl to share beaut. room; Venetian blinds; exc. meals; home priv. Apt. 45. CO. 3797.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Newly furn. rms. (innersps.); exc. meals; $38 mo. AD. 6638

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., 2814—Dble. rm., gents. Jewish home. EM. 5217.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

13TH ST. N.E. Extended—Nr. G. U.; lg. rm., next bath; young couple in priv. home. Reas. Free garage. HO. 6186.

16TH ST. NW., 1629 (downtown)—Desirable vacancy; delic. home food. MI. 9236.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Bus stop, 1st zone; living-bedroom; 2 refined women or men; see to appreciate.

17TH ST. NW., 1309, above Mass. ave.—Sm. sgl. rm. for man; bal. meals; owner.

ATTR. lg. rm. for lady; new sub. home. $22 mo. Board opt. Car advisable. WIs. 6479.

PLEASANT DOUBLE ROOM, private family; excellent trans.; reasonable. TA. 3320. 724 Hamilton st. nw.

8TH ST. NE., 3310, nr. Cath. Univ.—Large rm., new tw. beds, fine home; nr. trans.; young ladies or gentlemen. MI. 4862.

JUST OPEN
4401 7th St. N.W.
Girls only. Newly furn. single and double rooms; unl. phone; ½ blk. express bus. TA. 5651.

WALKING DISTANCE—Double room; private bath; reas. 1306 O st. nw. NO. 4749.

$30 MO. UP

Lovely rooms, board; sgle. or dble.; c. h. w. 1352 Perry pl. (off 14th). AD. 9127

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD., BUS SERVICE
20 ACRES, 80 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS

1761 Hobart st. nw.—Luxurious, new home; new furniture; unlimited phone; conv. transp.; fine food; reas. ADams 1151.

1 OR 2 GIRLS, GENTILES

CALL GEORGIA 3422.

1627 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WALKING DISTANCE.

Large rooms, good food, balanced meals; home atmosphere; reasonable. MI. 9748.

$35 MO. Large ft rm., board, men. 506 Nicholson nw. GE. 2337.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707

Comfortable rooms, some with pri. baths; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

HOME for elderly clergyman and wife; two quiet rooms. Write details to Box 554.

ROOMS, board or use of kitchen for couple, child, refined colored nurse. Only first class. Accommodations will do. TEmple 2052.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

REFINED HOME—Mother's care for small girl; no children except 3-year-old daughter. SH. 4342-W.

SMALL children in sub. home; opp. school; large play yard. OH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

8TH ST. NW., 1606—Home cooked meals; private home. Call HO. 8865.

MEALS—Served daily; appetizing, best foods. Reas. 1816 C st. ne. LI. 2542.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1433, Apt. 206—1 or 2 Jewish girls share. Reas. HO. 7890.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—Attractive, 2 rooms and bath; reasonable. Berwyn 769-W-2.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1449—Three rms., bath; 2d floor; utilities included, $75.

Continued on Following Page.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

HOLLY ST. NW., 1312—Attractive 4-room, 2-bath apt., entire floor of detached home; convenient transp.; adults.

MADISON ST. NW., 254—2 rms., kit., semi-bath; Gentile adults. $40. RA. 1360.

OAKWOOD SE., 519—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, light, gas furn.; $55 month.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 33 Carroll ave. 3 rms., kitchen, bath; heat, gas, elec. included; $40 mo

1718 NEWTON ST. NW.
First floor, 3 rms., kit. and bath $60
Utilities Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1800 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, $40. Heat furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

DETACHED duplex apt., 26 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.—2 br. sc. porch; adj. woods and streams; $62.50. Evenings, CH. 1718.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, all utilities furnished; new building. 429 18th st. ne., Apt. 9. AT. 4291.

New Apartments
For Rent in Bethesda
7025-37 Strathmore St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$57.50**
Rentals include heat and hot water.
½ Block off Wisconsin Ave.
BOWLING & GARDINER
WI. 6696

RESERVATIONS . . . NOW
being made and deposits accepted for those who will be able to move in January

THE Carlyn
APARTMENT ON THE PARKWAY

2500 QUE STREET N.W.

Three sides fronting on panoramic Rock Creek Park, it affords excellent accessibility . . . Five minutes drive through the Park to mid-downtown

300 One to Five Room Apartments
Garage in Building

●

SAMPLE APARTMENT
Will Be Ready for Inspection
Sat., November 22nd

●

OCCUPANCY
Between January 1st & 15th

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. for Personal Interviews or to give telephone information . . . Phone North 3574.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

IRVING ST. NW., off 16th—Large, well-fur. apt.; girl to share with 2 others. HO. 3649 after 6.

M ST. N.W., 1321—Apt 506. Large rm., kit., bath, conv. Govt. Bldgs.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3819—Compl. furn., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, 3 expos.; 2 porches; $75 incl. linens, util.; adults.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1439—Nicely furnished 1. h. k. room for 1 person; hot and cold water in room, semi-bath; $35.

OATES ST. N.E., 1124—2 rms., kit., bath; attractively furn.; radio, refris.; all modern.

SILVER SPRING area—1 room, kitchen, private bath, new furniture, including all utilities; employed couple. SH. 6412.

SILVER SPRING, 9510 Garwood st. 3 rms., 2 bedrms.; fireplace, bath; oil heat; utils.; $100. SH. 3016 or SH. 6457-J.

19TH ST. NW., 918 (Apt. 609)—Cultured young man will share. Reas. DI. 7627.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs; day, week; Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

GIRL, gentile, around 30, share apartment two others, walking distance Munitions Bldg. downtown. Available Dec. 1. RE. 2868, ext. 204, Sat. afternoon, Sun.

TWO girls to share apartment, entire second floor. Reasonable. FR. 5368.

Attractive, Spacious Furnished Apartment
Reasonably Priced

Arranged for entertaining. Pleasant foyer furnished as library (fiction to classics), large drawing room (Steinway Grand). Dining room seats 14 comfortably. 3 bedrooms (twin beds), 2 baths, well equipped kitchen and roomy pass pantry. Oriental rugs. Lovely linen, china, glass, silver. High elevation, splendid outlook. 1 to 3 year lease on sliding scale.

CALL MISS FITCH, CO. 4379
Evenings and Sunday.

Frances Powell Hill
1644 Connecticut Ave.
DE. 3422, Office Hours.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

ATTRACTIVE 5-r. brick, h.-w. h.; on a hill; 10c bus; schools, stores; price, $5,590. J. L. C. West, F.C. 2397.

NEARBY VA.—2 new unfurn. apts. Fireplace. 2 bedrms. A. m. i. Incl. heat, hot water. Pv. ent. Christian. Ref. OX. 0488.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APT.—Furn. or unfurn.; 2 bedrms. Immediate or by Dec. 1. Quiet; wh. fam. of 4. Call DI. 1700, ask for Miss Monaghan.

TWO unfurn. l. h. k. rooms; sink; for 1 middle-aged lady. 1127 5th st. ne. or call LI. 2419.

FURNISHED apt. in NW. section or sub.; 2 bedrms. and pvt. bath, kitchen; reasonable. Box 542, Post.

BY LADY—Housekeeping apartment, 2 bedrooms, preferably furnished, 6 months. MIchigan 0176.

YOUNG COUPLE desire fur. apt.; preferably 4 rms.; in D. C.; reas. GL. 3702.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil burner; $150. Avail. 6 mos., possibly longer. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ARL., VA., 1815 N. Randolph—6 rms.; oil heat; $85 month; 10 min. D. C.

BETHESDA—Nearly new Dutch Colonial; 3 bedrms., recr. rm.; gas heat; piano; firepl.; Nov. 19, for 6 wks. WI. 8840.

COLONIAL AVE., 1122, Westover (U. S. No. 1), Alex., Va.—2-bedroom, semidetached, oil heat; 6 mos.; $60 mo. WI. 9512.

MIAMI, FLA.—3 bedroom furnished modern house, Gaughan, 150 R st. ne.

EXCELLENT colonial brick house; nearby Va.; large lot; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, study; 6 mo. or longer; available immediately; $175. Call Mrs. Scott Sunday, WI. 3633; week days, DE. 3422.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave. N.W.

NEW 6-room detached brick; all new furniture; automatic heat; garage; $135.
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR.
404 Southern Bldg. RE. 1761-NO. 6005.

KLINGLE ROAD

Available Dec. 15. Attractive semi-det. brick; 3 bedrms., 2 baths (shower), glassed-in porches, servant's room with bath on finished third floor. Automatic heat; built-in garage. No linen or silver. $150. Inspection by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860, Sunday CO. 7244. Waggaman-Brawner.

NEW HOME—NEW FURNISHINGS
View of Potomac; Country Club section, 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; maid's room and finished recreation room. Exceptionally lovely; $300 mo
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

BETHESDA, MD.—Det. 7-room home, oil heat; close transp. WI. 0992 bet. 1 and 5 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New 5-rm., bath, recreation room, semi-detached; $65. Apply VIRGINIA HOMES office, Jackson ave. near George Washington High School, Mt. Vernon ave. TE. 5966.

ARLINGTON, VA., 905 North Monroe st.—7-room house, newly remodeled; garage; near schools and bus; $75-$80 month; no dogs. Phone OXford 2406-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., maid's room, $95; Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rms., ba., $75. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,
3928 LIVINGSTON ST.
Large detached center-hall home consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, automatic heat, lovely grounds, lot 60x150; immediate possession; $150. INSPECTION BY PERMIT ONLY.
LINKINS CO., 1622 H ST. NW.

IRVING ST. NW., 644—Brick, 6 large rms. and bath; 2 incl. porches; dble. garage; h.-w. h.; good cond.; refs.; $65 mo.; avail. Dec. 1. Call WO. 5188.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3316—Large living rm., 5 b.-r., 3 baths, 3 fireplaces; attractive grounds; swimming pool; $160. Open Sunday, 11 to 5 or by appnt. MI. 7914.

1442 OAK ST. N.W.
Six rooms and bath $65.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive, small, new house; gas heat; fireplace; 2 bedrms.; $110 mo. Lease. Refs. HO. 8351.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FOR RENT—2 apts.; 4 and 5 rooms; priv. baths; electricity; gas. Near Meadows on Marlboro Highway. J. A. Newton.

LARGE new 5-room house near stores, school and bus; 15 min. to Govt. depts., $75 mo. 506 N. Garfield st., Arlington, Va.

NEWLY decorated 8-room home, can be partly furnished. 203 S. Oak, Falls Church, Va. See owner, 205 S. Oak st.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED, 4 bedrooms, moderate, permanent, Dec. 1; state rent. Box 488, Post.

FURN. APT., 2 bedrms., kit.; suitable 4 adults, 2 children; nr. school, carline. DU. 7503, after 6.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column)

UNFURNISHED house with 3 bedrooms and garage in Northwest or Arlington about December 1. Write Box 531, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

RENTALS—ANY KIND—ANY PLACE.
For Prompt, Efficient Service, Call
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR., RE. 1761

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE SPACE—2 large rooms, 1st floor. 300 B st. se. or phone FR. 4030.

1115 15th ST. N.W.
Office 10x10 ft. $15.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD, $6,750
NEWLY REDECORATED.
6 rooms, semidetached brick; built-in garage, paved alley; h.-w. heat, oil burner; on nice lot; convenient to schools, churches, and shopping center. WIs. 7662 after 6 p. m., or SH. 8087.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Garrison st. Detached 6 rooms, bath, h.w.h., oil; $6,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SHEPHERD PARK
7617 Morningside Dr.—Handsome stone residence; former "Silver Star Home"; center hall, unusually large living room, studio library, 2 baths, second floor; lavatory 1st and 3rd; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Corner lot beautifully landscaped.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE. 1266.

SHEPHERD PARK
Lovely 2-story corner house, built on English design of brick, stucco and half timber, containing 8 well-proportioned rooms, 2 baths, modern heating and lighting. In splendid condition. Lot beautifully landscaped, having an abundance of flowers and shrubbery, garage. Location, price and terms upon request.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NA. 8060.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Nearing completion. These charming 7-room homes with lavatory on first floor, finished recreation room and attic, offers most for money. Copper downspouts and water pipes. Located at 45th and Albemarle nw. Priced right. Near schools, stores and transportation. Act quick.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

THOMAS CIRCLE—Prop.; business furn.; 13 rms.; run. water in most rms.; oil heat; owner leaving city; priced right.
OWENS REALTY ME. 0466.

28TH STREET S.E.
JUST OFF PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
Six rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, recreation room; equipped with storm sash and screens; large lot. Price $10,600.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5308 Eighth St. N.W.
Attractive colonial brick, delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. Six large rooms, tiled bath, porches, garage, etc. Conveniently located near everything. To be thoroughly reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

BARGAIN—Near Georgetown; $8,950; cost, $12,500; brick; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; garage; yard. WO. 9309.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3401 16th St. N.E.
Attractive det. home on large, spacious lot. Six lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, cozy fireplace, etc. Small down payment, balance like rent, buys this outstanding value for only $6,950, on tems.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

DEPRESSION-Value-Built detached homes. 35 per cent below duplication. Telephone for list Fulton R. Gordon, DIst. 5230.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

HOMES, investments, city, urban, 4-18 rooms; right price; terms; few trade; lease. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

WONDERFUL in-town estate, marvelous landscaping, lot about 30,000 sq. ft.; large center-hall brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths, library, den, maid's quarters; oil heat; superior construction; house a few years old. Offered at a sacrifice. 3900 Fulton St.
OPEN TODAY.
REALTY ASSOCIATES
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438.

BARGAIN—9 rooms, $6,850; auto. heat, attractive, 3 stories, good rooming or apts.; north of R. I. ave. on 1st st. nw.; $1,000 cash. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143.
E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4123 44th St. N.W.
Be sure to drive out and see this attractive group of model BUNGALOWS situated in Beautiful American University Park. Five charming rooms, tile bath on first floor; large attic with 2 finished rooms; porches, etc. Beautifully renovated and priced exceptionally low at only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$5,750—NORTHEAST
8th st., near Mass. ave. An opportunity to purchase a low-priced home or good investment; contains six large rooms and bath, automatic heat, rear porches. A real buy; convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$10,950 BUYS
This nearly new Mass. ave. section detached brick home of 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, garage. Real terms for the right buyer.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5119 45th St. N.W.
DON'T BUY until you've seen this charming semi-det. brick, situated in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. Six cheerful rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort. Completely reconditioned and reduced to only $7,250, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

RARE OPPORTUNITY
POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY
1412 K st. se.—Colonial brick house, 6 rooms, bath; oil h.-w. h.; garage; $5,950; $500 cash, balance less than rent.
WM. CALOMIRIS, 1310 9th nw. HO. 0369.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
820 Longfellow St. N.W.
Why pay rent when you can buy this outstanding colonial brick, located near everything. Six well-planned rooms, bath, auto. heat, garage, porches, etc. Reconditioned throughout. A home that must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for only $6,950, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

STORES FOR RENT 69

BETHESDA—New stores and Offices. Munger-Hollingsworth, WI. 4652.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD., Roosevelt and Noel sts.—New store. HI. 0528-W.

NEW DRUG STORE
PARK AND SHOP DEVELOPMENT.
30x75 ft., full basement, plumbing, electrical layout to suit tenant; excellent opportunity for progressive druggist in rapidly growing community; space leased to chains. Also few other stores available.
Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

STORES IN
Greenway
Shopping Center
Minnesota Ave. and East Capitol St.
Serving over 800 Greenway families and a large surrounding area in this fast-growing community.
REASONABLE RENTS
1404 K St. N.W. **CAFRITZ** District 9080

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NINE ROOMS and bath, rooming house location; good condition; 100 per cent rented; near North Capitol st., above Rhode Island ave.; $6,500. Evenings and Sundays phone Mr. OWEN, COlumbia 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 0753.

JUST SOUTH OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CATHOLIC UNIV.
214 Cromwell Terrace N.E.—6-rm. brick house; auto. oil hot-water heat, built-in garage, two inclosed rear porches; newly redecorated. Price, $6,750. Only $350 cash, balance like rent. DI. 2434 or NA. 3000, 8 to 6 p. m.

"Town House,"
Near Conn. Ave. and R St.
A beautiful home, conveniently as well as desirably situated, gray stone trim, English basement. Reception hall entrance with large cloak or powder room adjoining; wide handsome staircase leading to main floor which consists of drawing room, dining room, conservatory and butler's pantry. This floor is well arranged for entertaining, attractive appointments. 2 fireplaces. 2nd floor, 3 lovely bedrooms, master bedroom with private bath, 2nd bath adjoins guest room, also has entrance to hallway. All 3 rooms have fireplaces. 3rd floor contains 2 family or guest rooms, bath, and 3 servant's rooms with bath. Many refined details are reflected throughout, and modern equipment such as automatic heat, service stairway, parquet floors, storage rooms, etc., are to be found. There is a large 2-car garage. This property is attractively priced and immediate possession can be arranged. Inspection by appointment. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS, District 6830 or call Mr. Childs, Randolph 8531.

NEAR 16TH AND EAST CAPITOL STS. N.E.
$6,500.
Row brick, 6 rooms and bath; lavatory on first floor; Janitrol gas furnace; 2-car metal garage; 30-foot alley; $350 cash; $55 per month. Call MR. MILLER with
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

$6,500—VACANT FOUR BEDROOMS
Close to Lincoln Park; an eight-room and bath brick, hot-water heat; in excellent condition; an exceptional value that can be purchased on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NEAR NAVY YARD
$5,250.
Colonial porch brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

W ST. N.W. NR. N. CAP.
$7950
A fine brick of 6 large rooms, bath, 2 enclosed rear porches, built-in garage and gas heat; electric refrigeration and nice stove; excellent condition. Can sell on terms of $500 cash and balance like rent. Mr. Boucher, SH. 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
710 10th St. N.E.
Here is a semi-det. home or investment you can't afford to miss. Six charming rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Conveniently located near everything. Excellent condition. Priced for only $5,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

Attractive Colonial Brick
Barnaby Woods, D. C.
A nicely arranged 7-room home. First floor—8-ft. center hall, den at rear opening onto porch overlooking yard; 21-ft. living room with fireplace left of hall, dining room on right, kitchen back of dining room. Second floor—3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement contains large recreation room, maid's room and bath; garage under porch; side entrance. $14,500—F. H. A. trust, $10,600, payable $94.44 per month, including taxes, insurance, interest and principal.
Other lovely homes $10,000 to $20,000. Reasonable terms.
Call Mrs. Cassel, WI. 3135, DE. 3422
Weekdays. Exclusive Agent.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave.

CHARM AND SECLUSION
Very Large Wooded Lot
7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS—$16,850
Owner leaving city, offers a custom-built home in a restricted D. C. development, substantially below original cost. Just three years old, it contains first-floor den and lavatory. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. The lot is beautifully wooded and landscaped and comprises approximately one-third acre of ground. We urge your immediate inspection.
For Details Call Mr. Young, WO. 5576 or DI. 1411
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4709 Langdrum Lane
Open Today, 2 to 5
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room; living room 14½x30 ft., large screened porch, built-in garage, oil heat, located on nicely shrubbed lot with fenced rear garden. Convenient to school. Attractively financed.
To Reach—Out Wisconsin Ave. few blocks beyond District Line to Langdrum Lane, turn left 1½ blocks.
W.C. & A.N. Miller Development Co.
Exclusive Agents
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

SHEPHERD PARK
Cor. Jonquil & 14th Sts. N.W.
Open Today 11 to 5
Beautifully planned detached center-hall brick, only 18 months old with slate roof. Contains large living room with fireplace and screened porch off living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den and lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated attic, recreation room with bar, built-in garage. Other features include panelled walls, crystal electric fixtures, venetian blinds, insulation, weatherstripping, automatic heat.
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Jonquil, turn right to house.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Exclusive Agents
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

DUTCH COLONIAL
Placed Diagonally on a Corner Lot in a Good Residential Section
7416 Alaska Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
It has 3 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths, paneled fireplace in the living room, paneled den, dining room with bay window overlooking the garden, screened porch, kitchen with breakfast nook, floored attic. Basement contains recreation room with built-in bar, laundry, lavatory and 2-car garage.
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., Turn Right to 7416.
W.C. & A.N. Miller Development Co.
Exclusive Agents
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

EXCLUSIVE
Nebraska Ave. Area
4 Bedroom Corner Home
4201 43rd St. N.W.
We believe this to be one of the best values obtainable in this neighborhood. It is conveniently located to schools, churches, shopping and transportation.
Open Sunday, 12 to 6
Large rooms throughout, 2½ baths, 2-car built-in garage, 2 porches with beautiful views, large wooded and shrubbed lot. Storm windows, full-length screens, automatic air-conditioned heat.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle), turn right to Van Ness St., then left one block to 43rd and Van Ness St.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Exclusive Agents
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR NAVY YARD
Easily used as 2-family house; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, sun parlor, brick garage, finished basement. Oil heat, insulated, weather stripped. Row brick in A-1 condition. 1 block to Eastern High. See or call after 5. 1811 A st. se. AT. 0658.

'IMMEDIATE POSSESSION'
All Bernstein Reconditioned Homes listed for sale today are ready for occupancy within 5 days.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

DETACHED HOME
REAL BARGAIN
1214 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.
Saul's Addition, one of Washington's convenient detached sections, near schools, shopping center and transportation, 7 large, bright rooms, including sun parlor on first floor, strictly modern throughout, rotary-type oil burner; newly modernized kitchen, recreation room, splendid yard and shrubbery, 2-car garage. Home in good condition throughout. A splendid opportunity for for home or investment. To inspect drive out 13th st. to Delafield, and east ½ block or call us for further particulars.
METZLER
REALTORS—BUILDERS.
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.
Sundays or Nights, TA. 0620.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call Decatur 1160.

COLORED
TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Frame dwelling; ½-acre lot; only $1,500. Easy terms. Key Realty Co., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WOODRIDGE, MICHIGAN PARK or upper nw., Marietta Pk., Takoma Pk., D. C.; detached or semidetached; modern, 6 to 8 rooms; cash buyer desires possession within next 35 days. Answer at once. Brokers invited. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786, or write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

COUPLE will pay cash for cozy home either in Hillcrest or Woodbridge. Apply 825 F st. ne., ATlantic 1903.

$1,000 DOWN—2-fam. house, good white NE.-NW. section, new or old. P. O. Box 285, Silver Spring, Md.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

NAVAL officer, wife and small daughter desire attractive furnished house or apartment for 2 or 3 months. Call Wisconsin 8475.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.—Bungalow, 2 bedrooms and bath, 3 years old; good location; lot 50x170; garage; air-conditioned heat. Price, $7,000. FHA financed.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
An opportunity to renovate a 9-room detached house into a charming home; few blocks from Chevy Chase Circle. Only $1,000 cash required, balance $70 mo. WI. 2635.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
BUNGALOW—$7500
Attrac. 5 rm. house, nr. Wis. Ave.; 2 bedrms., lovely wooded lot, 60 x 122 ft. An excel. value on today's market. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6860.

CHILLUM, MD.
15 Oakdale Drive
5 MILES TO CENTER WASHINGTON.
Attractive brick home, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath with shower, large basement; gas heat, Quality gas range, laundry trays, Venetian blinds; insulated, weatherstripped and screened.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Building. NA. 5536.
Evenings and Sunday, TR. 8596.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—Vacant, immediate possession; modern 4-rm. bungalow; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; large lot. Nice neighborhood; conv. to transp. and school. $4,150; small cash, balance easy. BICKFORD & CO., phone Berwyn 46 or 124.

GLENMONT, MD. $3000
Here is a real buy for the one who has $300 cash and who wants to get out in the country. Frame bungalow on corner lot. 5 rooms and bath. See today.
H. BROOKS PERRING. SH. 7966.

HYATTSVILLE—2-family corner house, located in best section; 4 rms., kitchen, bath first floor; 3 rms., kitchen, bath second floor; separate street entrances; garages, etc. Bargain; only $5,500. Excellent home and investment for purchaser. WA. 2592 after 6 p. m. Owner.

KENWOOD
Unusual all-type stone residence; modified colonial facade. Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced well below cost of reproduction.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Modern 6-room home on one of Kensington's choice residential streets, ½ block Conn. ave. bus. All large rooms, extra nice kitchen, pantry, screened porch. Mammoth shade trees. $8,500.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
SH. 2668. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Modern 4-bedroom home; 2 acres ground, high elevation; barn for 4 horses. 7 large rooms, tiled bath, full basement. Porches. Shade trees. Near bus and stores. $8,950; terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
SH. 2668. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

KENSINGTON, MD.
7-room home, 1 acre ground. Large living room with fireplace, h.-w. h., 2-car garage. Trees and garden; $6,500; terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
SH. 2668. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

SILVER SPRING, CLOSE-IN
Center-hall Colonial brick, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 3-car built-in garage; 6¼ acres fine land. Bargain at $12,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Few blocks off Georgia ave.; beautiful residential section; attractive 5-room and bath brick bungalow; large insulated attic; oil hot-water heat; screened porch; brick garage. Bargain at $7,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$300 DOWN—5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; large lot; $5,500. Also 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, large lot, $5,750. Very good condition. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. Eve. GE. 0518.

WEST CHEVY CHASE, MD.
These two new houses, nearing completion (one with 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths; one with 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths), located in this exclusive residential suburban area, are outstanding values based on present-day prices. Easy terms. Put these on your list to inspect.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

$4,500—Near Univ. Md.; extra large lot, 75x200; modern, 5 rooms and bath; near transportation. Terms arranged. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This brick home, located on a large corner lot, Bethesda area, is a real buy at $9,850. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

NEARBY MD., 10 miles from District, 2¾ acres, 5 rooms and bath; small down payment; $4,500; $375 down, $30 mo. Nearby Md., 4 rooms, attic and bath, $3,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS,
120 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville, WA. 3900.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eve., WA. 4053.

5 ACRES—$8,500
Nearby Montgomery Co. Modern 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, only 2 years old. Large living room, fireplace, h.-w. h.; full basement. Lovely view. Close in on paved road.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
SH. 2668. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

$6,750
New 5 room brick bungalow ready for immediate occupancy; full basement, complete kitchen. Large lot. CLIFTON PARK, Silver Spring, Md. WM. E. MELTON, SH. 6576.

$3,550—$200 DOWN.
Nearby Md.—New bungalow, bath shower, porches; large wooded lot; 3½ miles D. C. OWNER. Hillside 0559.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
BERWYN, MD.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath with shower, h.w.h., oil burner, fireplace, elec. range, full basement, floored attic; $60 per mo. Small down payment, $50 per mo., including interest, insurance and taxes; $5,200. WI. 1814.

VACANT, Seabrook, Md., near Defense Hwy.—7 rooms, elec.; $2,100; small cash, balance easy. BICKFORD & CO., Phone Berwyn 46 or res., Berwyn 234.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

AN ACRE LOT
This center-hall plan home, having a 26-ft. living room, with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2nd floor; located on this large, heavily wooded lot, is a home you should see to appreciate. Priced, $16,950. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

RARE BARGAIN
Home with 4 bedrooms; living room, fireplace, tiled bath, complete kitchen, porch, full basement, auto. heat. Conveniently located on lovely corner lot; shade and dogwood trees; near Kensington. Only $5,350.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
SH. 2668. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

BY OWNER—Bungalow, 6 rooms, oil burner, fireplace; porches; good condition. 237 Willow ave., Tak. Pk. GE. 2618.

ON COLUMBIA PIKE, nr. Ellicott City—10 rm. res., 2½ baths; oil heat; 2nd flr. arranged so can be used as 3-rm. apt. Price, $7,500.
EARL R. DAVIS,
7941 South Park Ave. Chicago, Ill.

NEAR UNIV. PARK—Almost new brick house, 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), tile bath, lav., h.-w. h. oil burner, recr. rm., built-in garage; close to bus and street car; $7,650; terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., Hyattsville. WArfield 1819.

S. E.—4 ROOMS AND BATH, space above for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village, conv. to Navy Yard and New Federal project at Suitland; $3,550; $400 down. OWNER, HI. 0572, SP. 0455.

$5,650—$5,950
New 5-room bungalows on very choice wooded lots. Automatic heat. CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE, Silver Spring, Md. Ready for occupancy in few days. F.H.A. approved. WM. E. MELTON. SH. 6576.

WIDOW MUST SELL
7 rooms, Clinton, Md., Hway No. 5; modern, almost new; 1½-story; all mod. imp.; large living room; open fireplace; dinning; kitchen; 4 bedrooms; built-in bath and shower; auto running hot-cold water and heat; concrete cellar; dble garage; landscaped corner; plot, 383 ft. deep; 8 mi. D.C.; $6,300; half cash, $34 per mo. includes tax, etc. IRV. WENZ, Clinton, Md., phone 59-w. Open Sundays.

$190 CASH—$34 MO.
New Cape Cod homes on large lots, Kensington, Md., near bus, stores and school; living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, large attic, automatic heat. Inspect while the opportunity lasts. F. H. A. approved. Materials available. Drive out Conn. ave. to Kensington.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
SH. 2668. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Silver Spring, Md.—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, large side porch, garage underneath. $7,450.
6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, garage, large shady lots. $9,450 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

DE LUXE BUNGALOW
This 5-room home with entrance foyer, located on a beautifully wooded lot, 200 ft. deep, in the Sligo Park section, Silver Spring, is a real buy at $6,950. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

$375 DOWN—$42.50 MO.
East Hyattsville—7 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat; 3-car garage; lot 50x200; $5,375.
ROBERT S. DAVIS,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
120 Baltimore Ave. WA. 3900.

Owner Leaving City
$9,850
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
507 Forest Glenn Rd.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Modern 7-room brick home, less than 2 years old. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, maid's room, automatic heat, porch, garage. Lot 105x120. One block from Colesville Pike bus line.
OPEN TODAY
To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. to Colesville Rd., right to entrance of Indian Spring Club, left on Forest Glen Road.
E. M. FRY, INC.
6840 Wisconsin Avenue WI. 6740

EXCLUSIVE SECTIONS
Do you want your home in a large restricted area of nearby Arlington, which is enhanced by developers who have adapted a variety of well constructed new brick homes to blend with the natural beauty of its wooded hills.

A spacious center-entrance Colonial; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, at **$12,000**

Two distinctive homes with 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2½ baths **$10,950**

Another quite different, with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; lavatory on first, recreation room, at **$11,500**

8 rooms on a lot 100 ft. wide. Very close-in. Used, but good condition **$12,000**

DISCRIMINATING BUYERS CONSULT
Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson St., right two blocks to house. CH. 7122.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. HARRISON ST., ARL.
(Off Wash. Blvd.)

Graham-Hall
Presents the
HOME BUY OF THE WEEK

5006 HAMPDEN LANE
Located in Edgemoor in the Bethesda area, this grand home has 5 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, full basement with toilet and recreation room, oil h.-w. h., 2-car det. garage. $11,500. Open today 12 to 6 P.M.
GRAHAM-HALL
WI. 3250

Graham-Hall
Presents
TODAY'S BEST BUY

6502 FLORIDA ST.
This home, located in old Chevy Chase, Md., has large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in corner china cabinet, enclosed heated sun parlor, large kitchen with pantry on first floor; three large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement with toilet; oil h. w. h.; attached garage. Porch across entire front of house; nice lot, $8950. To inspect, call
WI. 3520
GRAHAM-HALL

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

1 ACRE, 6 ROOMS, $6,950
Large variety of fruit trees, 200 ft. of grape arbors, 2-car garage; chicken house; many shade trees; large living room with stone fireplace; extra large dining room and kitchen; glass inclosed summer dining room and bedrooms all on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; hot-water heat; exceptionally low terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

BUNGALOW—$2,850
Kensington, Md. Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath. Very attractive fenced-in lot; on paved road, near bus and stores.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
SH. 2668. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

HOME OPPORTUNITY
Through foreclosure, a financial institution acquired ownership of this detached 2-story brick dwelling; center-hall plan; only a few months old; situated on a wooded lot 60x142 feet in Northwood Park, Md., just 2 blocks from shopping center at Four Corners. 6 large rooms, tiled bath, with bedroom and lavatory on first floor. Living room 24 feet with fireplace. Full cellar, air-conditioned oil heat, built-in garage. We are authorized to offer this property below $8,000 for immediate sale. Evenings or Sunday, phone SH. 5973.
Open Sunday 2 to 5
10304 Colesville Rd.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Attractive new brick Colonial; 3 bedrooms; modern kitchen; fireplace; full-sized dining room; oil heat; screened porch; garage; convenient to bus, school, stores; $8,400. Reasonable terms. CH. 3057.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil burner, $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON—Brick, 5-room, 2-story. Oil air-cond. Tile bath. $4990.00. FHA financed.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.
Call Donahue Realtors 4320 Lee H'way.
Falls Church 1983

ARLINGTON, VA.—Corner property; new-house condition; close to everything; 2 beautiful landscaped lots, 54-ft. frontage each; fish pond, fruit trees, shrubbery; large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, partly finished attic; garage; terms arranged.
Keer & Keer CH. 2168

ARLINGTON—New 5-room tapestry brick home in Waverly Village. Tile bath. Full basement. FHA approved and financed. Convenient terms. $6650.00. Only one left. Immediate possession.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.
Call Prevette Realtors 4320 Lee H'way.
CH. 2440

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-ROOM FRAME. 3 bedrooms, bath; coal heat; large shaded lot. $5,750.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5 DUPLEX HOMES. All brick; 3 stories; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each. Only $7,500.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON BUILDER
Will build home to suit you. Have lots for 18 homes. GL. 2407.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8-ROOM FRAME. 4 acres of land and many large oak trees surround this home. Part of this property has been subdivided into 8 large building lots. There is a greenhouse, 25x90 ft.; h.-w. h.; all modern. $10,000.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-ROOM BUNGALOW. H.-w. h. Lot 50x300. $4,500. Cash $600, balance $40 mo.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

Arlington Home On Parade
Do you want to give yourself and your family a really fine home for Christmas? Then be sure to inspect this spacious home in Crystal Springs Knolls; part of the rolling woodland of Lee Heights. This home has an extra large dining room and kitchen, large recreation room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, stairway to attic. Only 2 miles to Rosslyn and 15 minutes to the new War and Navy Bldg. First opening Sunday afternoon. From Key Bridge out Lee Hwy. to Military Rd., right to Lorcom Lane, right to Oakland st., left to No. 2364.
M. T. BROYHILL CO., Inc.
Real Estate and Builders.
CH. 5300. Evenings CH. 5517.

FALLS CHURCH—Interesting old home; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; sun room; 2 fireplaces; oil heat. 1 acre beautiful garden inclosed by white fence; 2-car garage. Near Parochial school. Reduced to $10,000. CH. 6445.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—7 miles from Lincoln Memorial; 5 acres; small 6-room house; stream; by far the best acreage close to Washington; new fence inclosing 3 acres for pasture; $7,500. Out Lee Blvd. to 3 filling stations; left on Sleepy Hollow rd. 1 mile. Haywood.

LYON PARK, ARLINGTON, VA.
New Colonial brick; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 porches. Lot 55x137. Shade, garage. $9,250.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

LYON VILLAGE—4 rms.; bath; oil heat; full basement; $5,950. CH. 6445.

TARA
In this nearby Va. community, known for its natural beauty and high elevation, values are protected by restrictions and quality construction. Brick homes featuring attractive designs. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, slate roofs, modern kitchens, oil heat; on large wooded lots. Convenient to transportation, schools and stores; are priced from
$10,950
PRESENTED EXCLUSIVELY BY
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. HARRISON ST. CH. 5057.
(3 blocks off Washington Blvd.)

2005 20TH RD. N. ARL.—Very conv. location; practically new (6 rms.); semidet. brick. FHA app. $36.43 mo. CH. 9531.

$6,500—6 ROOMS and bath, beautiful wooded lot, in good neighborhood of Falls Church. CH. 6445.

$6,950
Arlington, Va. New brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, oil heat; wooded lot 50-150; close to bus, schools and shopping center. $800 cash, $49.50 mo.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

BEAUTIFUL brand-new bungalow, 5 rms. and b., h.-w. h.; very large yard; $4,750; very easy terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

COUNTRY HOME—1 ACRE
Nearby Virginia. 8 rooms, good condition; oil hot-water heat; bath, electricity; fruit and shade trees, flowers, etc.; 3 miles from traffic light in Falls Church. Price, $5,500. Easy terms.
KEER & KEER CH. 2168

APARTMENT BUNGALOW
Attractive small brick home with huge living room with fireplace, bedroom, dinette, bath, kitchen, screened porch; surrounded by beautiful pine trees; white picket fence; $5,250. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call
RICKER PROPERTIES.
Corner Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd.
CH. 0999-OX. 0511.

8 ROOMS
Investment or home for large family; there are 2 lots over 50x100 each; 6 rooms and bath on first floor, 2 rooms and bath on second. 2-car garage. Huge basement with fireplace, recreation room, shop, laundry room; oil hot-water heat. 3 of the 5 bedrooms now rent for $87. Close in and in good condition. $12,000. CHestnut 7322.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement. New-house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois

$4500—½ ACRE
Modern 5-room home on beautifully wooded lot located about 3 miles from Falls Church. House has all improvements, including hot water heat. An ideal home for family to live in comfortably and economically. Easy terms to responsible purchaser.
J. H. CHAMBLISS
Phone Falls Church 2550 or 1433.

TARA
An Exclusive Community
In nearby Virginia, known for its natural beauty and high elevation, with enchanting distant views of a picturesque, rolling countryside. Values are protected by careful restrictions and quality construction in this neighborhood, consisting of 100 acres, conveniently located to transportation, schools and shopping centers. Several new homes are now ready for occupancy, featuring 3 spacious, cheerful bedrooms, 2 baths, slate roofs, modern kitchens, oil heat and large lots with beautiful trees. Prices range from
$10,950
Convenient Terms Arranged.
Presented exclusively by
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St. CH. 5057.
(3 Blocks North from Wash. Blvd.)

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

VA.—10 mi. D. C. near Annandale; incompleted house (closed-in) 2-story frame; 6 rms., bath; elec., h.-w. h., basement, ½ acre. Sell "as is," or complete at $4,500 on very easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

$8,250
New 2-story, 3-bedroom brick; air-conditioned oil heat, modern kitchen, basement fireplace and lavatory; screened porch, sun deck, attached garage; large wooded lot; in convenient neighborhood. $1,000 cash, $57.50 mo. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

5-ROOM BRICK HOME, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement, oil heat, detached garage. Lot has 12 large trees and 75-foot frontage. Very exclusive neighborhood. $8,950.

SEE THIS LOVELY CAPE COD HOME, only 2 years old; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, first floor; 2 nice bedrooms and bath on second. Call for appointment. Only $6,750.

A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE BUNGALOW, in Tara section, with extra-large living room, dinette and kitchen with refrigerator and stove; 2 large bedrooms with connecting bath; full basement; attached garage. This house is not available for occupancy until March 1. Can be bought for $6,000 with cash above trust. $6,250, on terms.

THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1096. GLebe 1248.

Exceptional Value
Arlington—For a discriminating purchaser, this very attractive 3-bedroom brick Colonial home, 4 years old, excellent condition. Lovely entrance hall, large living room, Colonial fireplace, built-in book shelves, large dining room, modern and complete kitchen. Large private screened porch, master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, 2 finished rooms on third floor. Abundance cedar closets and storage space. Recreation room, laundry room, maid's accommodations, attached garage. Large grounds with tennis court. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. 15 minutes Washington. Owner will sell for $11,750. Open today for inspection. Call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733—CH. 8930.

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE. One acre. 5 miles below Alexandria. H.-w. h., new oil burner. New general electric refrigerator, electric stove; brick bungalow with hardwood floors. Only $4500.00; terms.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.
Call Dimmette Realtors 4320 Lee H'way.
OX. 0345.

WHY RENT?
Buying a home is good insurance against inflation. We have over 50 homes to choose from.

$5,250
Apartment bungalow, nestled among pine trees and inclosed by white picket fence.

$6,950
2-bedroom brick, 3 years old; a bargain.

$7,950
3 bedrooms, not quite finished. Choose your own decorations.

$8,450
Cape Cod brick. Living room 23x13; other rooms proportionately.

$9,750
New brick home, 1 block from Lee blvd. 10c zone.

$10,750
Brockwood; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; corner lot.

$12,800
Country Club Section. Beautiful home.

$16,950
Army-Navy officers, attention. If you lived here you could walk to work.
For complete description, see or call
RICKER PROPERTIES, Inc.
Corner of Court House rd. at Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.
OX. 0511. CH. 0999.

Unexcelled View Potomac
White brick; 3 bedrooms and bath, a den with fireplace, large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, deck porch; maid's room and lavatory. Kelvinator cooling system, copper plumbing and guttering, slate roof, garage. Lot 70x120. Price $12,000, cash above trust.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213

COUNTRY CLUB
ATTRACTIVE BUY.
Arlington. Very distinctive is this most modern brick home. Nice entrance, spacious living room, beautiful fireplace, comfortable den or solarium, large dining room, completely modern kitchen, plenty cabinets, large, private screened porch, master bedroom and bath, 3 other large bedrooms and bath, finished attic, plenty closets and storage space; nice basement; maid's accommodations; most economical oil heating system; 2-car garage; spacious grounds, beautifully landscaped; ideally located; 15 minutes Washington; near schools, transportation, shopping. A sacrifice at $15,500. Reasonable terms arranged. For appointment to inspect today, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.,
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

AURORA HILLS
Beautiful Corner Home
4 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS
$14,250
Inspect this outstanding residence today! You'll enjoy its many fine features. 1st floor bedroom and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2 full baths, and basement maid's room and bath. You'll like the quality you find here at such moderate cost!
Other Homes, $8,450 to $16,950
HERRING & HERRING INC.
2300 Arlington Ridge Rd. S.
JAckson 1865-66

A Beautiful
BRICK COLONIAL
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
5013 25th Road, North
This excellent constructed home has a living room with a fireplace, dining room, kitchen that is modern in every respect, three bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement; air-conditioned oil heat; situated on a lot with a 60-foot frontage. Priced at $7,690. F. H. A. approved.
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to 25th Street, left to Columbus Street, right to 25th Road, left to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

PRICE PROUDLY PRESENTS
FURNISHED
OWNER'S SACRIFICE
AURORA HILLS
2405 SOUTH INGE STREET
Three-bedroom home, only
$11,000
OAKCREST
31st & SOUTH GROVE STREET
Sensationally new form-stone home.
ONLY ONE LEFT
$8,650
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Six-room brick on corner lot 88x220 feet.
$10,750
WILTON WOODS
Beautiful Cape Cod brick, on half an acre of ground.
$7,950
J. LEE PRICE
2305 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Ivy 1212 or JAckson 1504

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Nice modern 5-room bungalow; finished attic; close to all conveniences. Excellent transportation; $4,300. Reasonable down payment, easy monthly payments.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
34th & R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier. WA. [illegible]

BRICK CAPE COD
6 Rooms, 2 Bath—$8,500
On bus line, convenient to new Navy and War Bldgs., in Arlington, near stores; 1st-floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, full basement with lavatory, oil hot-water heat; 1 year old.
GREEN & MAGRUDER
CH. 3838. Eves., GLebe 3838.

Colonial Guest House
Restored
In Historic Virginia
This charming old inn situated on Route No. 1 between Ft. Belvoir and Quantico, on 1½ acres of ground overlooking beautiful rolling hillside country, offers independent income to competent caterer. Built of brick with 12-inch walls, has large, attractive lobby with fireplace at either end, large dining room with fireplace, seating capacity 50 guests. Large kitchen, winding stairs to second floor. 10 guest rooms, each with lavatory; completely and modernly equipped. Steam heat. Building modern and in excellent condition. Can be made most profitable. Present owner wants to sell due to other connections. This lovely and desirable property can be purchased for $18,000. Substantial cash required.
For further information and appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733, CH. 8930.

LOOKING FOR A TWO-FAMILY HOUSE?
Here is a two-family house which has been occupied by the owner for only two and a half months. In architectural style, it is a two-story Colonial with one 5-room dwelling unit on the first floor and a like unit on the second floor. The rooms are substantially larger than those usually found in houses of this type. There are front and rear porches and a porch deck. Each dwelling unit has it's own lighting system, and there are separate meters for gas and electricity. Five minutes from the new Navy Building and the new War Department Building. One square from transportation. If interested call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—FLORIDA—

KEY WEST, FLA.—Large 5-rm. furn. bungalow; bath; garage; 3 years old; good condition; $4,500. R. S. Erickson, 900 S. 22nd. st., Arlington, Va. JA. 1661-J.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—CONNECTICUT—

LYME, near Long Island Sound—Country real estate is a sound investment where local taxes are low. Waterfront properties. Lyme, Saybrook, Essex, Hadlyme. Country houses, farms, estates, $5,000 to $50,000. Catalogue mailed. H. R. Lathrop, Hamburg Cove, Lyme, Conn.

—DELAWARE—

220 ACRES, home with all conveniences, good farm bldgs. & equipment. Excellent for dairy farmer. Terms. Price $10,500. CHARLES HANRATTY, Smyrna, Del.

—FLORIDA—

DESIRABLE HOME, heart cypress, well shaded; well-built outside buildings, all new; 65 acres, 15 under cultivation; virgin soil; best water; fruit trees, 5 varieties; good hog range; fine for turkeys; good hunting and fishing; private, one-half mile from highway No. 14, 1½ miles from postoffice; $3000. By owner, A. R. King, Mannville, Putnam County, Fla.

TO THE city farmer! 5 and 10-acre tracts in central Florida. 18-month-old Tung Grove. Third year's care already paid. One year more to be paid for. Expenses after fourth year on small percentage basis of income. Permanent services by same experienced firm. Write 2 East Potomac St., Brunswick, Md.

—MARYLAND—

5 ACRES, modern house; gas, electricity, hot-water heat, oil burner. W. R. Davis, Washington blvd., 1 mile from Jessup road. Phone Waterloo 491-J-2.

IMPROVED and unimproved land, well located. Acreage from 2 to 50. Prices, $200 to $1,000. Possession immediately or Jan. 1. Box 59, Pocomoke City, Md.

$5,500; 50 acres; log cabin, 3 rooms, large fireplace, electricity, phone; sparkling well water, stream; large barn, poultry houses; very easy terms.
$3,500; 10 acres; old house, 10 miles D. C.; large barn, poultry house for 500 layers; all good truck land; grapes, apples; running stream and springs.
Also many farms and dairy farms.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. AShton 3846. Open Eves.

SMALL FARMS AND TRACTS OF LAND—Laurel, Md., 5 acres, 8-room house, fruit, srteam, hard road, $3500. Two acres near Laurel, hard road, $590, easy terms. Two acres 6 miles from Penn. ave. se., near Camp Springs, $590, easy terms. Fifteen acres in Waldorf, Md., all woods, $475, $50 down, $15 monthly. Twenty acres near La Plata, good well water on knoll, $600. Beautiful wooded half-acre lots near Clinton, $395, on terms; elec., phone. Large tracts near Riverside, Md., close to Potomac River, $7.50 to $12 an acre; good investment; mostly wooded.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office. Phone Waldorf 2331.

PROPERTY for sale cheap. 7-room cottage, 7 acres of land near school and water. Phone West River 218-F-6. B. R. Brashears.

GENTLEMAN'S farm home, overlooking Port Tobacco Valley; 100-year-old 11-room residence; modern conveniences; fine old trees; complete farm buildings; 248 acres, suitable cattle and tobacco. 30 miles Washington; excellent neighborhood. $18,500. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

SOUTHERN MD.
191 acres. State road farm, 38 miles D. C.; good condition 7-room, basement bungalow; electricity; 4-room tenant house and 2 tobacco barns; sassafras sandy loam soil, the best soil type for growing quality cigarette tobacco; St. Marys Co. Price, $5,750.
THEODORE P. MENK.
1346 Conn. Ave. MI. 6201.

$19,500—Fine stock and dairy farm on Route 240, in high state of cultivation; price greatly reduced as owner is unable to farm. Large, attractive house, bath, h.-w. heat, fine large barn, with small dairy, other buildings.
$6,000—Tobacco farm, attractive cottage with bath, new barns, fine stream. $5,000 received for tobacco crop this year, 18 mi. D.C. R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park, SLigo 2306.

29 ACRES, high, level; some timber; 450 ft. Patuxent River tidewater; 16 mi. D. C. line; excellent land, no improvements; good hunting, fishing; ideal for sports club or lodge; $1,000; terms like rent. Ben A. King, Owner, Gambrills, Md. Phone Annapolis 5435.

WHY NOT CHECK my offerings of farms located in upper Montgomery Co., Md.? I may have just the farm adapted for you. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Broker. Phone Poolesville 2351, Poolesville, Md.

BE INDEPENDENT—BUY A FARM.

175 acres—1-mile water front.....	$5,000
1 acre—5-room bungalow	1,500
½ acre—3-room house	[illegible]
5 acres—5-room house	1,500
1 acre—Culhane bungalow	1,200
2 acres—Morgan house	1,500
4 acres—Reed house	1,100
331 acres—Complete farm buildings	30,000

CALVERT C. MERRIKEN.
Denton, Md.

PATUXENT RIVER
38-acre salt water Patuxent River farm 1,500 ft. beach shore; new condition; year round; 3-bedroom bungalow, bath and electricity; flowing artesian well. Situated on a commanding point in excellent fishing, oyster and ducking region. Tenant house and 2 tobacco barns. Tenant for 1942 crop. Price, $12,000; terms.
THEODORE P. MENK.
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

OVER 400 ACRES
Good soil, having 3 miles excellent road frontage, within commuting distance of Washington. Old-fashioned 10-room frame house, situated on high elevation, surrounded by beautiful trees; also necessary outbuildings. Outstanding investment opportunity; for prompt action only $16,000.
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3707.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

MASS. AND N. H. FARMS-HOMES. H. K. LANG, KINGSTON, N. H.

—MONTANA—

320 ACRES rolling land; ideal for stock, $2,500. Also 160 acres farm land, improved, $3,500; 28 mi. N. W. Billings; ½ cash or trade for income prop. NO. 6661.

—NEW YORK—

FOUR Parcels Real Estate, mink farm, with or without mink. Wood lot, 36 acres, camp on golf course. 3-family house income. All near Saratoga Spa. Owner Lock Drawer D, Corinth, N. Y.

FOR SALE—New York, ground fee. Yields 7½%. Investment $2,000,000. 35-story building covers plot. J. B. Rolnick, Inc., 29 West 34th St. New York.

Continued on Following Page.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

96 ACRES—16-room house (no improvements); electricity available. HILLTOP, SUNAPEE, N. H., 10 minutes from lake. J. H. SNELL, HOLDEN, MASS.

—NORTH CAROLINA—

REAL ESTATE—Any part WESTERN CAROLINA. R. S. ECKLES, Black Mountain, N. C.

—VIRGINIA—

CULPEPER AND RAPPAHANNOCK—30 acres good land on highway and adjacent to village. Attractive 6-rm. house with electricity; large lawn with shade trees; $5000. 245 acres good land with good buildings, $4000. 440 acres without buildings, $7000. 200 acres, 8-rm. house with electricity and bath. One of the best grain and livestock farms in county, $9000. 300-acre blue-grass cattle farm near Lee highway in Rappahannock County, $15,000. Many other bargains. Browning Real Estate, Culpeper, Va.

FAIRFAX COUNTY—28 miles from Capital. 512 acres, 275 cleared, some good timber. 1½ miles run bottom land, fair dwelling, small cinder-block barn, 3 wells, electricity available. Will divide. Priced less than $30 per acre. Also smaller tracts, homes and farms. R. JACKSON RATCLIFFE, Manassas, Va.

FAIRFAX CO.—Attractive estate on macadam road; 25 acres; 8 rooms, bath, outbldgs.; elec.; orchard, asparagus, rhubarb, berries and flowers; $7,500. DE. 0546.

WARRENTON—142 acres; 6-rm. house and outbuildings; well watered; $6,000. Or will trade for home in or close to Washington. Box M-869, Washington Post.

OLD six-room house, barns, fruit, 25 acres. Spring, stream, well; good road. Washington 31 miles. $3,500. Berry Real Estate, Vienna (Va.) 98-J.

NEAR FRONT ROYAL, VA.

140-acre farm. ½ in highest state of cultivation, 10 acres in timber, remainder in grass; watered by 3 mountain streams; new 6-room house. Price, $4,000. U. Hollingsworth, 614 Otis pl. nw. Phone TA. 2594.

21 ACRES, bordering on navigable creek, good road; near R. F. & P. railroad station, 25 miles of Washington; 8-room frame dwelling, hot-water heat, 2 baths, electricity; 4-room servant's house, with bath and water. No reasonable offer refused with substantial cash payment.
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL Herndon, Va.

STOCK FARM—Improved by owner for 30 years; on hard road in Loudoun Co., 1 hr. of Washington; mostly cleared; 7-room house, bath, lights; in good condition; tenant house, barn, outbuildings. Price $8,000, including wheat crop, fodder and straw; ½ cash. Shown by app't. Phone 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Va.

120 ACRES waterfront farm near Colonial Beach, $6500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

23 ACRES—4-room house; gravel road; electricity and school bus; price, $1,500.
85 ACRES—Good land, near Leesburg; 2 houses, large barn, plenty outbuildings; price, $5,500; terms.
125 ACRES—Good 7-room house, mountain view, nice shade, springs, stream, good well; school bus; short distance from 4-lane highway; price, $7,500.
Many Other Bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER FARM
85 a., 45 open. New 6-r. bungalow. Elec., school bus, mail at gate. Outbldgs., navigable river on rear of farm and State rd. on front. $3,500; terms. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

400 ACRES CONVENIENT TO CHARLOTTESVILLE and the university. Unusually fertile soil; well fenced and watered. Commercial apple orchard, 900 bearing trees. Fine 10-room brick house with electricity. On hard surfaced highway in good community. $11,000. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

50 ACRES, excellent land, gravel road, electricity available; 21 miles of Washington; 7-room house, barn and outbuildings. Price, $6,000.00.
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL Herndon, Va.
Or Call
Phone 834-J-2 M. COCKRILL Falls Ch., Va.

105 ACRES within 14 miles of D. C.; frontage ½ mile on large Difficult Run; outbuildings, etc.
H. KADAN
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63

190 ACRES, farm, grazing and woodland, well watered; 10-rm. house, all modern conv.; outbuildings; good road; station, P. O. 1 mile; Charlottesville 18 mi. P. S. Purcell, Greenwood, Albemarle Co., Va.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.
Farm containing 382 acres, 8-room colonial frame house and necessary outbuildings; sale to start at 10 a. m. Friday, November 21, 1941. Will also sell household goods, including antique and Victorian furniture and well kept square piano. Terms to be announced on day of sale. Located in Broad Run district, Loudoun County, Va., 1 mile from Route 7 on Sterling Route 637. Irene Bridges, Sterling, Va.

WATER front farms, Del-Mar-Va. Peninsula. J. S. Mills, Onancock, Va.

75 ACRES, clear and wooded; large stream, rolling land. $4000.00.
17 ACRES on Leesburg Pike, near Tyson's Corner; house under construction; plenty of shade, good view.
H. KADAN
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63

Warrenton Hunt Section

Ideally located in the fashionable hunt section is this attractive 9-room stone and frame home, strictly modern in every respect, situated in beautiful grove on a high hill, with an inspirational view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. A modern hunter's stable with 10 box stalls, tack and feed rooms; 135 acres in rolling blue grass lands, watered by mountain brooks. Price, $30,000. Write or phone Frank Purdy, with Schmidt & Wilson, Inc., 2-5801 Richmond, Virginia. Exclusive Agents.

GENERAL

VILLAGE RETIREMENT FARM—$500
On State highway; easy walk to river; 6 acres, practically all tillable; 5-rm. dwelling; realty taxes only $6; fine spot for road stand. Terms. Pg. 47, big free catalog 1290 bargains many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

ATTENTION Prince Georges County farmers. Want 30 to 50 acres, about 15 clear, rest wooded land; no buildings necessary; spring, stream, essential; within 20 miles city; must have road frontage; Routes 50, 214 or 4; realtors invited; state full particulars in first letter. Mr. L. L. BOCEK, 728 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

ARLINGTON—Lovely wooded lot nearby, 12c sq. ft. OWNER, ME. 1173; eves., OX. 2669.

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

SILVER SPRING—Dornier & Glenview ave 90 ft. frontage; $700. Owner, SH. 4809

SUITLAND, MD.—Near new Federal project; 9 100-ft. lots, suitable for detached house or apts. OWNER, HI. 0572.

ESTATES FOR SALE 92

Colonial Estate

If you can imagine a stout old plantation house, built by a refined and prosperous Virginia gentleman of the 1750s, you will appreciate the background and atmosphere of the residence on this estate. If you will visualize such a house, restored by loving hands to have such essentials as gas heat and modern plumbing, while preserving the mellowness and beauty of the Colonial, you will see the house as it is today. It has a beautiful center hall, at the ends of which are massive doors with the original brass locks, a drawing room about 25x35, library and dining room, each about 22 ft. square, and kitchen on the first floor; on the second floor are three master bedrooms and two baths; on the third floor are one large and one small room. The woodwork and mantels are original and are unsurpassed in beauty in Northern Virginia. There are seven fireplaces.

The outbuildings consist of a stone servants' house, probably older than the master house; outside kitchen with two enormous fireplaces, barn and other buildings. On 70 acres, 35 miles from Washington.

Price, $30,000. Terms, cash. Inspection by appointment only.

MASON HIRST

Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 5812.
Address: Route 2, Alexandria, Va.
Closed Sundays.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BEAUTIFUL BLDG. LOTS in the bldg. area; $250. Can finance homes. Near Gov't. Bldgs. NO. 6633, between 4-11 p. m., OWNER.

LOW-COST-HOUSING building lots, west of Georgetown; Hyattsville; near S. Capitol st. extended and Colesville Pike. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye. DI. 5230.

BEAUTIFUL wooded acre home sites as low as $475 offered by owner-builder in new section of Pleasant Ridge, a subdivision of country homes. Drive to the end of Columbia Pike, turn right toward Falls Church to sign—See Mr. Morrow.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

100 LOTS in Arlington within 10c bus zone. Suitable for low-cost housing. Priced at less than $250.00 per lot. Water and sewer available.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors. 4320 Lee Highway.
Call Prevette. CHestnut 2440.

Invest Now For Protection

against future shortages. For as little money as

$400 Cash

you can buy a beautifully wooded hilltop homesite in

Aurora Hills, Va.

Balance to be paid in small monthly payments. For complete details, visit the

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

5 ACRE WOODED TRACTS—In vicinity of McClain; $500 an acre. Lewis E. Summers. CH. 2117.

390 ACRES, 8-r. hse.; paved rd.; 19 mi. D. C.; price $20 acre. J. L. C. West, F.C.2397.

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Quantico, on hard road, 7 mile off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Cogswell, OXford 1633.

15 ACRES, 5 miles from Fairfax and 16 miles to Washington; modern 3-bedroom residence; double garage; over 1800 ft. road frontage; spring and stream. Will consider trade for residence in Arlington or Alexandria.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors. 4320 Lee Highway.
Call Prevette. CHestnut 2440.

$17,500.
550 acres; 13 miles from Washington and with 1-mile frontage on State gravel roads and near macadam. About 50 acres tillable, balance wooded. 10-room log and frame house, part of which is very old. Watered by several streams and with city elec. available. This is an excellent investment and can be made into a country estate or divided into smaller parcels and resold at a good profit. Terms, $5,300 down, 5 years on balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

FOR YOUR SECURITY $10 MONTH

Will buy an acreage tract, wooded or cleared, within 9 miles of Washington. Electricity, phone, free school bus. Restrictions vary in different locations. Priced at $300 and up.

Vernon M. Lynch & Son
Owners
7 miles out Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5906. Closed Sundays.
MFWYPM.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOSTONS AND SCOTTIES (puppies), reasonable; 2 good Bostons at stud. 2618 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BOXERS
(2) 4½ mos.; reg. A.K.C. 6420 Lee hy., Arl.

COCKER PUPS—Red; reg.; 11 wks. 3119 8th st. north, Arlington, Va. CH. 1164.

COCKER SPANIEL, red, female, house broken. Must sell today. Reasonable. FR. 1822.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 4 mos. old, all black, pedigreed, registered, inoculated. Wisconsin 5086.

COCKER SPANIELS
Reg. A. K. C.; 3 buff, 2 black. RA. 0212.

DACHSHUNDS Registered; reas. GLEN ALDEN KENNELS, Fairfax, Route 211.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS, REG. CH. 4963.

FOX TERRIER puppies, wirehaired; 2 males, 4 females; A. K. C. registered; pedigreed; $35 each. JA. 2197.

GREAT DANES—Good selection of pedigreed puppies. Wonderful protection for home and children. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, 8½ mi. from Silver Spring traffic light, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

IRISH SETTERS, thoroughbred, 6 weeks old. GLebe 2239. 1810 N. Nelson st., Arlington, Va.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER
Female puppy, 7 mos. old; ears cropped; registered A. K. C. Call GEorgia 8758.

PUPS—2 mo.; ship c.o.d.; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, Eskimo Spitz; males, $6; females, $4. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, male, 5 months old; also female that has been bred; very reasonable. Phone Alexandria 1799.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS — Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk., indiv. heated runs. WA. 6084.

WANTED — Male Dalmatian for stud purposes. Must be registered. Owners in and around Washington, please communicate with Allan C. Whitehead, R. F. D. No. 1, McLean, Va.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East; nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

DOGS BOARDED
New heated kennels, personal care. Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Alex. 0980.

LIVESTOCK 104

HORSE, gelding; 6 years old; 17-1; hunted 2 years under master; will sacrifice. Call Mr. Ben Bowie, RE. 1570.

FOR SALE—Tamworth blooded hogs; two sows (both bred) and unrelated boar, 1½ years; all in prime condition; best bacon stock in the world. Price for three, $100. Temple 4093.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—48 bass Scandalli; value $165; $75 cash. TA. 1978.

ADDING MACHINE, reconditioned; subtracts; only $30. 808 King st., Alex. 0412.

ANTI-FREEZE, Concrete Acqua; quoted $6; 52-gal. drum, $15 per drum. FR. 3242.

ANTIQUES—Old pattern glass, china, flat silver; some pieces furniture. MI. 1821. No dealers.

ANTIQUES
Jewelry, rings, watches and bracelets. Price reasonable. Small deposit will hold any article until Xmas.
MURRAY GALLERIES,
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES, canopy bed, corner cabinets, Victorian chairs, chest drawers. NA. 7163.

ANTIQUE mah. Sheraton table; $45; down-filled lounge chair, $35; 2 maple chairs, $5 ea.; 2 Simmons black metal chest drawers. DI. 0983, weekend or eve.

BED—Dble., mattress, "Woodward & Lothrop Special;" like new; reas. WO. 0447.

BED, springs, mattress, dresser, chiffonier, table, 2 chairs and metal wardrobe, $32. 3731 Fessenden st. nw., D. C.

BED—Walnut, box springs and mattress, $20. RA. 8906.

BED, hospital, practically new. Sacrifice for $30. 6312 8th st. nw. TA. 7290.

BEDROOM SET, 7 pieces, $85; chairs, barrel back, $22.50; chime clock, $100; 6x9 rug, $25; 3-piece living room set, $98; dining set, 10 pieces, $85. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3809.

BENDIX WASHERS,
Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Shaw's Radio Co., 3518 12th st. ne. MI. 2950.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BLOWER—Buckwheat; excellent condition; used one year; cheap. OL. 1081.

CHILD'S streamlined auto, $5. Black walnuts, $2 bushel. 1107 Sumner rd. se.

CLARINETS—Used metal student model, $29.50; reconditioned metal Selmer, $42.50; wood la Pique, $49.50; used wood Chabot, $59.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

CLOTHING—Ladies and boys. Size 14-6. Cheap. FR. 3754.

COAL RANGE—Large, complete with hot-water boiler, $12. Also one 4-burner gas range, $5. 1119 Euclid st. nw. AD. 8359.

COMBINATION rip saw and jointer, $75; automatic feed rip saw, rips to 6-in. stock, $750; air compressor, $50. FR. 3242.

DAVENPORT with slip cover, $15. 4519 Middleton lane, Bethesda, Md.

DIAMOND RING—1 carat, white and perfect. Take $250 if sold at once. Box 553, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum ring, about 1½ carat; cost $675. Must be sold at once; $350. Box 551, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum solitaire ring, 3½ carats, fine color. Sacrifice $850. Box 552, The Washington Post.

DIAMOND ring, lady's, app. ⅜ carat, nice mounting. $100 cash or credit. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING-RM. TABLE, 6 chairs, "Credenza" sideboard, mah., like new; $75. SL. 7718.

DOLL HOUSES
Butcher-built, electrically lighted, beautiful designs, $10 up; also folding desks, $10 up. 3006 11th st. nw. AD. 6343.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint—like new. 4 burn., ovens. All wires. 4610 12 st. ne. MI. 5954.

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING and XMAS CAKE; an old English family recipe. Order Now! DI. 6426.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT, cocoa dyed Russian ermine, size 12-14; cost $600; sacrifice. GL. 2073.

FUR COAT, lady's Mendoza beaver, size 18, full length ragland, good cond.; $20 cash. Call bet. 4-6 p. m., 1882 Col. rd., Apt. 42.

FUR COAT—Size 18; long seal; good condition and a good buy. NO. 3175.

FUR COAT, broadtail, trimmed in mink, $20. Also black coat, large silver fox collar, $20. Size 16. 4517 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 3154.

FUR COAT, size 40, black, new. Party going to Florida. Sacrifice. HO. 4558.

FUR jacket, size 15, beaver, with hat to match, like new. WO. 3945 bet. 5:30-7.

FURNACES, used, hot air with oil burner and ducts; used hot water. TA. 0383.

FURNITURE—Mahogany chest of drawers with mirror; dressing table with mirror; serving table and upright desk with drawers. MI. 4919.

FURNITURE
Here is a real opportunity to get brand new fine quality furniture consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room suites at savings of 30% to 50%.
MILTON H. ROSSLER RA. 1919

GAS RADIANT HEATER—Like new; 8-candle size. 1331 Mich. ave. ne.

GAS RANGES—Recond. and guaran. Many models. Open eve. J. C. Rutter, SH. 6654.

GODEY'S Lady's Magazine (1849) and Peterson's Magazine (1867), cheap. M. Peck, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Va.

GOLF clubs, bag, complete set. Registered Spalding; 8 irons, 4 woods; practically new. Reas. priced. OL. 9328.

HAND-CROCHETED bedspread, ecru, Lucky Star pattern; $35. FR. 3754.

ICE SKATES—Ladies, size 7. Figure skates; white boots. $3. TA. 3130.

JANITROL GAS HEATER, complete, $50. 1655 34th st. nw. MI. 2297.

LINOLEUM rugs, 6x9, $1.79; 9x12, $3.25. We deliver. Shulman's, 1237 H st. ne.

LIVING room suite, 3 pc., mohair, wine and blue, almost new. FR. 8899.

LOOT from legacies, 1790-1940; you name it, I have it; reas. Box 336, Wash. Post.

LUMBER, 4,300 sq. ft.; 2x8x10, 2c foot. TR. 3242.

MAHOGANY DINETTE SET, 7 pieces, sacrifice at $87.50. Maple chairs, DRESSERS, mahogany console tables, NEST OF TABLES, rockers, occasional chairs, STUDIO COUCHES, maple corner cabinets, breakfast sets, cedar chests, poster beds, DESK, Andiron sets, lamps, rugs and bookcases. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

MANTEL, special design, Carrara marble facing and hearth, 77" long, 56" high, 3 gas logs, elec. fixtures. EM. 6205.

MULTOGRAPH complete. Sell cheap or rent. A-1 cond. Box 362, Post.

National Cash Register
Recording. Hand or electrically operated. IN PERFECT CONDITION. Valued at $395. To be sold at a sacrifice for only $75. Inquire Royal Linoleum Co., 741 11th st. nw. DI. 8342.

OFFICE DESKS — Single and double. Reasonable. Room 326, Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st. nw., or see janitor.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Evinrude, 10-h.p.; light four; $95. Call EMerson 0241.

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE—Eugene and hair dryer, only $60. TA. 4809.

PIANO—Knabe, only $75; typewriter, L. C. Smith, $20. OX. 1526, bet. 6-8 p. m.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model Estey spinet in practically new condition, $198. An exceptional value in a very popular style of piano. Easy terms, new-piano guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO
Upright, $10. WI. 0992.

PIANO—Mason & Hamlin baby grand; a gorgeous instrument! We have sold the finest musicians' Steinways and other leading makes. Compare before you buy.
RATNER'S MUSIC SHOP,
736 13th St. NW. RE. 2499

PIANO—Used Brambach plain mahogany case baby grand, $189; has full keyboard. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Chickering baby grand, slightly used, but in new piano condition, $525; terms, new piano guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—See our selection and compare our prices on used grands before you buy. Nice selection of such makes as Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Hardman, Weber, Fischer, Estey, Wurlitzer, etc., in a wide range of prices. New piano guarantee. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe spinet, just like new. Can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price. New guarantee. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates (hauling extra). Wide choice of designs and sizes. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Why pay high prices for pianos if you can pay cash or good terms? Visit our store and we will save you from 10% to 25% on new and used grands, spinets and uprights of good makes. We are exclusive local agents for Everett, Cable-Nelson and other popular makes. We also buy pianos. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

POOL TABLES, 4, Subway, 4x8; excellent condition. MEtropolitan 9793.

RECORDS—Red Seals, large private collection, fine condition. Vocal and instrumental; 10c up. Call today, 3-6, or tomorrow, 5-8. 127 Carroll st. se., half square House office bldg. No phone calls

RED COAT, wolf collar; perfect condition; sealene coat; sizes 18; lady's riding suit; boots. CO. 1862.

Lionel & American Flyer ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS
Transformers, Switches, Etc.
We Carry a full line of Lionel Accessories listed in catalogue.
Lionel and Gilbert Chemistry Sets
Gilbert Erector Sets.
Our toys are now on display and at present we have a splendid and well-selected stock. Make your selections early.
ZENITH, R.C.A., PHILCO, G. E. RADIOS
Time Payments
WE Carry a good stock of national advertised electrical appliances.
Toastmaster, Sunbeam, General Electric, Westinghouse, Proctor, Silex, Cory, Telechron Clock and many other Electric appliances.
Our Stock of Christmas Tree Light sets, Christmas bulbs and decorations are the best made at low prices.
SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
4805 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
EMerson 8863
Open Evenings

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

REFRIGERATOR (G. E.), 6 cu. ft.; good condition; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 108 Md. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

REFRIGERATORS, ranges, washers, RADIOS—all makes, all models, BRAND NEW '42 models.
BETHESDA APPLIANCE CO.
6931 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 5722.

REFRIGERATORS, G. E., 5 ft., $39.95. Frigidaire, 4 ft., $29.95. Till 9 p. m. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Sale, 4 to 13 ft. Real bargains. 1316 14th nw. We service. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge electric, 5 cu. ft. Like new; $55. SL. 8077.

REFRIGERATORS—Sorry we have no more $29.95 models left, but we do have 4-ft. Frigidaires at $39.95; 4-ft. Crosley Shelvador at $49.95; 4-ft. Norge, $49.95; 4-ft. Kelvinator, $49.95; 5-ft. Norge, $59.95; 8-ft. Frigidaire, $69.95. Every box guaranteed. Open until 9 p. m. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

RESTAURANT fixtures; TABLES & single booths. 704 N. J. ave. nw. ME. 5637.

RESTAURANT COUNTER, 21 ft. long, with step and stools, including stainless steel-glass washing sinks and ice water cooler. Formica top, new condition. Call Mr. Somers, Washington Tobacco Co.

RESTAURANT equip. for sale. Going out of business. 1653 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

RIDING BOOTS, men's, English redtop, 7½-D, worn 3 times. Kensington 152-R.

RUGS We cordially invite you to inspect our imported rugs. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6, $24.75; also hall runners, Persian designs, 6 ft., $3.95. Linen Mart, 1225 G st. nw

RUGS, genuine Orientals; antique Kirman, 14½x7; antique Megri, 4x6; 3 scatter sizes, Keshan, 9x12; Tabriz, blue, 9x12; Bachtiari, 7x10; all in perfect condition. RA. 9196.

SAFES—Several sizes, new 1-hr. safes; complete selection small sizes and taller single-door. Priced low for immediate del. Also several med. and large used safes, jeweler safes, silver safes, etc.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 7070.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments; Martin alto, $50; Conn alto, $62.50; Buescher alto, $65; Conn tenor, $79.50; latest model gold lacquered Conn alto, like new, $115; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used Singer electric. We have some real bargains. 2605 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

SHOTGUNS, 12 gauge, double-barrel, custom-built, Parker B. H. E. grade, $250; Winchester, 20 gauge, double-barrel, skeet gun. Trap gauge, $100. Alex. 1924.

SILVER FOXES—Lovely coloring; worn 4 times; originally cost $165. WA. 5975.

STUDIO COUCH, green, 9 mo. used, $25. 1520 N. 17th st., Arlington Va. GL. 2816.

SUN LAMPP—G. E.; practically new; on pedestal. Will sacrifice. GE. 2595.

TABLE, round, 48-in. diameter, mahogany; extension desk and revolving chair; good condition; cheap. HO. 3714.

TABLE—Gate leg, walnut, and student's desk, walnut, $8 each. WA. 7614.

TIMBER—Two million to 2½ million feet, on Potomac River (Va. side), about 75 miles from Washington. Ship by water or truck. About ⅜ pine, balance white oak, poplar, etc. A great deal of large timber. Price $10,000 cash. No agents need answer. Call or write J. A. Sloan, 115 N. 8th st. (phone 2-8391), Richmond, Va.

TIRES, 6.00x16, $2.75 each; perfect, regrooved. DI. 0679. NA. 1021, Ext. 7.

TROMBONE—Fine condition; half price for cash. 1531 S st. nw. NO. 6217.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES
Spec. clearance sale; portable standard; new, used. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civil Serv. applicants. Special rates. Est. 30 yrs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona port., $15; Remington port., $22.50; rentals, $3 mo. Central Type., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Rexiare; all attach.; like new. Cost $90. Will sell for ½; also Hoover with Ajitior $15. 150 R st. ne. SERVICE.

WASHING MACHINE—Last year's model Maytag complete with filler hose pump, $45. Terms. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

AMERICAN made elec. light bulbs, 12, $1. K. & K. Sales, 613 K nw. Call NA. 6988.

RECONDITIONED gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters and cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

TRADE MOTOR SCOOTER, in excellent condition, for bicycle. OR. 0776.

LOVELY new mattress, specially made; live geese feathers; soft, light weight. Phone DI. 7904. $12.

35 PLATFORM TRUCKS
4 WHEELS, IN GOOD CONDITION. PRICE ATTRACTIVE. MI. 0028.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0513.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS, movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE, all kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TRinidad 1032.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

PIANOS—Quick cash for grands, spinets and small uprights of any make and in any condition. We also take pianos in trade on radios, washers, ironers, sewing machines, electric refrigerators, etc. Call REpublic 1590. "The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

WE BUY--

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Junk in Demand
WANTED!!
NEWSPAPERS

NEWSPAPERS TIED IN SECURE BUNDLES	70c Per 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES	$1.00 Per 100 lbs.
Clean House Rags	2½c lb.
Auto Tires & Tubes	10c ea.
CAST IRON	80c Per 100 lbs.
Heavy Copper Wire	8½c Lb.
Plumbers Brass	7½c Lb.

ALL DELIVERED OUR WAREHOUSE
If You Cannot Deliver Your Accumulations—Phone Us.
WASHINGTON RAG AND BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8008

MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SAFES—Any size, any condition; vault doors. Highest cash price or trade in.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 7070.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

CASH for pawn tickets, old jewelry. MAX ZOREF, 1420 N. Y. ave. ME. 6841.

WANTED—Late MODEL WRECK CARS. Highest cash prices paid. Jack Harris Wrecking Co., 711 9th st. sw. DI. 0478.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, seasoned, $11.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 3906.

OAK WOOD, $14 cord; seasoned pine, $12 cord.
ALASKA-HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
NA. 5895. JAck. 2000.

PENN hard coal; all sizes; reasonable; Pocahontas stove, $10.75; Logan egg, $8.75. Carl Coal Co.,TR. 8802.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL

Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.75
Pea	$9.25
Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$8.45
Blue Banner Egg	$9.00
Penn. Hard, Stove or Nut	$13.70
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$8.25
100-Gal. Fuel Oil	$7.70

CARRIED IN FREE.
50c per ton discount on these prices for 3 tons or more. Except 75% lump.
PHONE JACKSON 1888.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

TOP PRICE for cars, any age or condition. 3806 Georgia ave. RA. 9036.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH ON YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTORS.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for Mr. Barnes for appraisal.

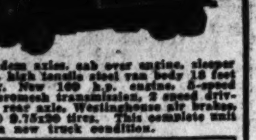
AUTO TRAILERS 119

HAYES TRAILER—Twin bed, sink, 50-gal. water tank, 2 stoves, new upholstery paint, electric, brakes, exec. cond., will not sway or buck on road. Passed inspection. Price, $425. Call EM. 0241.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

TREW VALUE TRUCKS
'36 GMC Sleeper Cab Tractor
$295
USED TRUCK CENTER
TREW
MOTOR CO.
14th & Penna. Ave. S. E.

GMC—MODEL ACF 604



Tandem axles, cab over engine, sleeper cab, high tensile steel van body 18 feet long. New 160 h.p. engine, 5-speed synchromesh transmission, 2 speed driving rear axle, Westinghouse air brakes, (10) 9.75x20 tires. This complete unit is in new truck condition.

GMC-Model ADCX602
4-ton Deisel tractor, low mileage demonstrator. Equipped with both Westinghouse air and B-K booster brakes, 5th wheel, fog lights, extra 50-gallon tank, 9.00x20 tires, 5-speed synchromesh transmission and 2-speed rear axle. This unit is in new truck condition.

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS
General Motors Used Trucks
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

TREW VALUE TRUCKS
1939 FORD 1½-Ton Dump $475
(2-Yd. Wood Hydraulic Body)
USED TRUCK CENTER
TREW
MOTOR CO.
14th & Penna. Ave. S. E.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1934 61 De Luxe Sedan. Driven less than 56,000 miles and good for that many more. Given exceptional care. Good tires. Economical transportation for someone. $195. Phone OR. 1847.

BUICK—1939 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful finish in excellent condition. Very low mileage by one owner. Equipped with radio and white sidewall tires. Only $235 down and the balance at only $32.70 per month.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

BUICK—40 81c, convertible sedan; radio, heater, 2 sparse never used. Unbeatable, $1,045, or trade. SLigo 6172.

BUICK—1939 Special Four-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A truly fine, one-owner car that has had above average care. Sold with a 30-day written guarantee. Only $675. Terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818

BUICK $945
1940 Model 46-C Special Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful light gray in color and has black top with excellent set of white-wall tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced for immediate sale to only $945.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1940 Sedan. A truly beautiful, well-kept car equipped with radio and many other extras; seat cover-protected upholstery; a one-owner car; only $895.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

BUICK—1939 Special Sedan. Equipped with radio. Excellent condition. Fully guaranteed. Greatly reduced.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. (Cor. 14th & Q)

BUICK $297
1937 Convertible Sedan. Lustrous metallic gray finish; equipped with RADIO, HEATER and SIX WHEELS; very fine; only $297.
FINANCE CO.
219 2d St. NW.

BUICK—'39 sedan, Roadmaster; truly like new; 6 white-wall tires; radio; heater and defroster; very low mileage; upholstery not soiled; will sacrifice for $695. O. W. Rosenberry Co., 1919 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1941, Special Deluxe Sport Sedan. Driven less than 6000 mi. Price $695. Terms. No trade. TA. 2594.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe Town Sedan. Equipped with radio. Excellent condition. Almost a new car. Greatly reduced.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. (Cor. 14th & Q)

CHEVROLET $350 Cash
1938 Master Coupe. Radio, heater, new tires and paint. ME. 1182 or GE. 8272.

CHEVROLET—1937 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Equipped with radio. Only $350.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. (Cor. 14th & Q)

CHEVROLET—1937. New tires, radio and heater. CO. 7152.

CHEVROLET—1938 Two-Door Touring Sedan. New green finish and beautiful interior. Thoroughly reconditioned. A real value at only $395. Sold with a one-year written guarantee.
STYLE MOTORS
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. A-1 condition. A bargain at only $375.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. (Cor. 14th & Q)

CHRYSLER $1,295
1941 New Yorker Club Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; fluid drive; beautiful two-tone upholstery; white sidewall tires. An outstanding buy at only $1,295. Ask to see Used Car No. 1317.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER $395
1937 Royal 2-Door Sedan. Excellent gunmetal finish. An unusually clean car in every detail; motor and tires are very good and the car is a real bargain at only $395. Ask to see Used Car No. 1186.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER $1,095
1941 Royal 4-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish; equipped with radio and heater. Your opportunity to enjoy famous fluid drive at a price far below the original. Only $1,095. Ask to see Used Car No. 1224.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER $395
1937 Airflow 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish; fine set of white sidewall tires. Priced right at only $395. Ask to see Used Car No. 512.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO—1941 Town Sedan. Equipped with fluid drive; used a very short time at the White House; like new inside and out; save $200 on this practically new car.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

DE SOTO $269
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; in excellent condition and very clean; only $269.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

DE SOTO—1940 4-Door Custom Sedan. Equipped with radio and many other extras; a truly fine one-owner car with very low mileage; compare for appearance, performance and price; only $795.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

DODGE $595
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock and in perfect condition mechanically. See and drive it today. It's a real bargain at our reduced price of only $595.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

DODGE $279
1937 2-Door SEDAN. GREEN finish; clean interior; an outstanding value at only $279.
FINANCE CO.
219 2d St. NW.

DODGE—1937 four-door sedan. Will recondition same as new car. Name your own price. Terms. Bennett's Garage, 258 Carroll st., Takoma Pk., D. C. GE. 9888.

DODGE Truck, 1936, 1½ tons. Stake body, good cond. 4610 12 st. ne. Call MI. 5954.

DODGE $375
1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Original jet black finish in exceptional condition; de luxe trimmed interior that indicates that the previous and ONLY owner took fine care of his car; very good tires all around; in A-1 mechanical condition; a very fine car throughout and a real buy at only $375.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer"
1789 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE '37 Coupe. Very good condition. Radio. Good tires. Pri. owner. Call CH. 8432.

DODGE $995
1941 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful pigeon blue finish and a car that shows the excellent care given by its former owner; motor and tires are perfect. A real buy at only $995. Ask to see Used Car No. 1149.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1938 2-door Touring Sedan. A very clean car that is in exceptionally fine running condition. Full price only $469. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.,
215 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E. LIncoln 2077.
1553 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E.
1349 Good Hope Road, S.E.

FORD—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan, $185. WA. 4694.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Average condition; $80; terms. Bennett's Garage, 258 Carroll st., Takoma Pk., D. C. GE. 9888.

FORD—1941 Tudor De Luxe Sedan. A-1 condition throughout. Almost a new car. $745.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. (Cor. 14th & Q)

FORD $465
1939 2-Door. Heater. Dark blue; very clean; $465.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD Roadster. Ready to roll—in good shape. Only $50. 1107 Sumner rd. se.

FORD—1939 Convertible Club Coupe; beautiful two-tone, maroon and cream finish, with new smart tan top; equipped with spot and fog lights, radio and heater. A one-owner car that is one of the snappiest looking cars on the road. In beautiful condition throughout. Excellent tires. A real bargain at only $545. Terms.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 8109.

FORD—1935 two-door; exceptionally clean; new tires; motor guaranteed same as a new car; $165; terms. Bennett's Garage, 258 Carroll st., Takoma Pk.,D.C. GE.9888.

FORD—'37 Tudor. Motor in excel. cond.; radio and heater; finance co.'s repossession; yours for only $160. Mr. Herfurth, RA. 4220.

FORD $225
1937 Sedan. Gray finish; a very clean car; don't judge this car by the low price of ONLY $225.
FINANCE CO.
219 2d St. NW.

FORD—'37 Coupe. In A-1 condition; $315. Call CH. 0548.

FORD—1939 de luxe coupe, in fine condition; 5 good tires; only $449. O. W. Rosenberry Co., 1919 M st. nw.

FORD $119
1935 SEDAN. Cloud GRAY finish very clean; good interior; compare this car with others; only $119.
FINANCE CO.
219 2d St. NW.

FORD—'41 De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Gray finish, heater, excel. cond.; one-owner car; $745. 1615 Varnum pl. ne. HO. 8634.

FORD $195
1937 Coupe. Very clean WASHINGTON BLUE FINISH; clean inside; good tires; a steal at only $195.
FINANCE CO.
219 2d St. NW.

FORD—1934 Coupe. By owner. Heater. Good condition. Call OL. 9328.

HUDSON $297
1938 Sedan. Black finish very good; seat cover-protected interior; equipped with RADIO; must sell; only $297.
FINANCE CO.
219 2d St. NW.

HUDSON — 1936 economical Six-cylinder Coupe. A good running car that is clean inside and out. FULL PRICE ONLY $195. Terms.
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Authorized Studebaker Dealer.
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1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

LINCOLN - ZEPHYR—1941. Four Door Sedan. This custom de luxe automobile is equipped with radio and heater and has been driven only by one of our company executives. Beautiful maroon finish and custom maroon interior. Very low mileage. As perfect as the day it rolled from the factory. Offered at a substantial reduction.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E. Lincoln 2077.
1553 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E.
1349 Good Hope Road, S. E.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4-door Sedan. Beautiful French Vanilla finish. A one-owner car with low mileage. Equipped with radio. Only $645.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $485
1938 4-Door SEDAN. Lustrous like-new BLACK FINISH; a rich-looking car that is economical to operate; equipped with RADIO, HEATER and WHITE SIDE-WALL TIRES; ONLY $485.
FINANCE CO.
219 2d St. NW.

NASH—1940 Six-Cylinder Two-Door Touring Sedan. A one-owner car equipped with the famous Nash air-conditioning Weather-eye. As perfect as new. Low mileage. Jet black finish like new. Only $665. Sold with a one-year written guarantee.
STYLE MOTORS
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

NASH—1939 Ambassador Six Four-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful green finish. Equipped with radio and famous air-conditioning Weather-eye. A one-owner car that is above average condition throughout. Only $545. Sold with a one-year written guarantee.
STYLE MOTORS
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

OLDSMOBILE $279
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Good tires; clean inside and out; $279.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

OLDSMOBILE $575
1939 De Luxe Six 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Unmarred black finish, exquisitely clean interior. A-1 mechanical condition and very good tires. Car ready to give you faithful service at our low price. Fully guaranteed. Trade and terms.
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1423 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Economical 6-Cylinder Four-Door Touring Sedan. Like-new black finish. Equipped with heater and new tires. A beautifully kept one-owner car for only $595. Sold with a one-year written guarantee.
STYLE MOTORS
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

PACKARD SEDAN, 1935, 8-cylinder. Out of town company representative recalled. Willing to sell at loss. In good condition. Good tires. Box 543, Wash. Post.

PACKARD—1940, Convertible Club Coupe, Model "120." Beautiful black finish, white sidewall tires. Almost new. Equipped with radio, heater and new top. Very low mileage. In excellent mechanical condition. Only $335 down.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD $400
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. "8." Clean cond.; priv. owner. TR. 8147. 1017 B se.

PACKARD $395
1937 Model "120" 4-Door 6-Wheel Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; equipped with heater. This car is in truly splendid condition in every respect and will make an ideal bargain at only $395. Ask to see Used Car No. 1233.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PACKARD—1941 5-passenger Club Coupe, Model 160. Black finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater and defroster. Here is surely a beautiful car, and priced low at $1,325. Convenient terms, as low as one-third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings until 8 p. m. and closed Sundays.
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1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1940 four-door Trunk Sedans. Six-cylinder car and the beautiful eight have new-car finish. Both have had only one owner; low mileage, and are equipped with radio and heater. An opportunity to save $600 on either one.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD — 1937 5-Passenger Coupe. Equipped with radio. A bargain at only $395.
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1605 14th St. N.W. (Cor. 14th & Q)

PACKARD $285
1937 4-Door Sedan. Deep GREEN finish excellent; a real bargain at only $285.
FINANCE CO.
219 2d St. NW.

PLYMOUTH $345
1937 Coupe. Has excellent black finish. Radio equipped. This is the ideal car for either business or pleasure. Motor and tires are in very good condition. An outstanding buy at only $345. Ask to see Used Car No. 1192.
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1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1939 two-door sedan. Looks like a new car; new seat covers, perfect tires; ready for winter; $495. Terms. Benentt's Garage, 258 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. GE. 9888.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Coupe; a gleaming jet black car that has had only one very careful owner. This car is in the pink of mechanical condition. Fine tires all around that will give you miles of service. Economical to operate and easy to buy. This car is priced right and deserves the consideration of the discriminating buyer. Only $210 down, balance in a year and a half. Completely WINTERIZED.
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Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer,
2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 8109.

PLYMOUTH $219
1936 2-Door. Excellent tires and good motor; $219.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Convertible Coupe. Black top; a very sporty car, equipped with radio; very nice throughout; a real buy in an unusual car; only $795.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Four-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful original Avalon green finish. Perfect mechanical condition. Fine tires. One owner. Only $575. Sold with a one-year written guarantee.
STYLE MOTORS
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

PLYMOUTH $675
1940 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. This car shows very low mileage by one former owner. It's equipped with heater. Beautiful blue in color and spotlessly clean in every detail. Priced to sell at only $675.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH—1939 two-door Touring Sedan, an immaculate car that has had only one careful owner. In splendid condition throughout. Only $519. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E. LIncoln 2077.
1553 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E.
1349 Good Hope Road S.E.

PLYMOUTH $545
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio. Excellent sea-green finish, very clean throughout. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. LI. 8522.

PLYMOUTH—1941 De Luxe Coupe. Cannot be told from new; a car you will be proud to own; sold with a new-car guarantee; only $745.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $565
1939 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; has excellent black finish and is spotless inside and out; motor and tires are in tip-top condition. A real value at only $565. Ask to see Used Car No. 1202.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1940 5-Passenger Coupe. Jet black finish; beautiful interior; a one-owner car with very low mileage; priced for quick sale; only $645.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Sedan. Clean gunmetal gray finish. Good tires. In good running condition. Only $80 down. Balance easy.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. RAndolph 4220.

1941 PONTIAC 8, 4-Door Sedan. Black and chrome, radio, heater, defroster and clock. Leaving city. See Newton, Y. M. C. A.

PONTIAC—1941 Torpedo Coupe-Sedan. Like-new maroon finish. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. This car is in splendid condition throughout. Only $335 down.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PONTIAC $765
1940 "6" 2-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish; equipped with heater; motor and tires are in very fine condition. Ask to see Used Car No. 1170.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PONTIAC—1936 4-door Sedan. Very good running cond.; reasonable. 1739 Lanier pl. nw.

PONTIAC $295
1936 4-Door Sedan. This car will really make someone very fine transportation for many thousands of miles to come; good black finish and motor and tires are far above average. A real value at only $295. Ask to see Used Car No. 1163.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PONTIAC $215
1936 SEDAN. Black finish; an exceptionally clean car that is offered at a real bargain price; ONLY $215.
FINANCE CO.
219 2d St. NW.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PONTIAC—1940 Super Torpedo Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, defrosters and white sidewall tires. Fully guaranteed. Greatly reduced.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. (Cor. 14th & Q)

PONTIAC—1938, "8" Four-door Trunk Sedan. Rich gray finish; very good throughout. Equipped with radio, heater, seat covers and very fine tires. An exceptional car. Only $175 down.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
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STUDEBAKER—Champion 4-Door Deluxe touring sedan. This car has very low mileage and has been used for demonstration purposes only. It is equipped with the famous Studebaker all-weather, air-conditioning Climatizer. The finish, interior and mechanical condition of this car is the same as new and can be purchased on new car terms with new car guarantee at a savings of $150.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1939 President Club Sedan. Black; owner recalled active military duty; mi., 13,500; garage-kept; like new; equip. with overdrive, radio, climatizer, elec. clock, 5 white sidewall tires, seat covers; $825. DE. 3589-J.

STUDEBAKER $595
1940 Champion 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful two-tone green in color; equipped with electric clock. A very economical car to operate and it's a beauty throughout. A real bargain at only $595. Ask to see Used Car No. 1179.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander four-door Touring Sedan, glistening black finish; equipped with radio and heater. Compare with others for low price. ONLY $395.
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STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander Cruising Sedan; equipped with heater, foglights and electric clock; like new from bumper to bumper; sold with new-car terms and guarantee; only $975.
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1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

STUDEBAKER—1940 De Luxe Champion Four-door Touring Sedan. A truly beautiful one-owner car (formerly owned by prominent Government official). Gleaming Panama blue finish that reflects fine care. Excellent condition throughout. Studebaker's most economical car is America's most economical full-size automobile. Only $645. Guaranteed.
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EM. 7286.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion coupe. One of the most economical to operate cars on the road. Jet black original finish that reflects excellent one owner care. Compare this car with others for appearance, performance and price. Our price is only $495. Terms.
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Studebaker Dealers
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'37 PLYMOUTH Del. 2-Door Trunk ..	$345
'38 FORD Tudor Trunk Sedan ...	$375
'37 FORD Del. 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan ...	$325
'37 DESOTO 2-Door Trunk	$345
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The Washington Post
Sunday, November 16, 1941

Amusements

CINEMA CINDERELLAS

Newcomers cash in on Hollywood's talent search—[illegible] rocketed to fame in leading roles. But they have to be good to stay in spotlight.

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

EVERY year is Cinderella year for somebody in Hollywood. But 1941 is turning out to be a jamboree.

Never has there been such overproduction in new pulchritude. Never have so many pretty faces made their screen debut.

Scarcely out of rompers, barely past the awkward age, droves of new beauties are almost at star-billing.

For the past six months Hollywood has been putting on a self-defense drive for talent. All the studios began scrambling for actors. Studios have especially stressed new feminine faces. Tomorrow's films bristle with them.

Movie trade papers have an answer. They claim the Government-consent decree, controlling the methods of releasing pictures and breaking block-booking tactics of the past, has stepped up film production tremendously.

Theaters don't have to play anything a studio sends them now. They can pick and choose films from the companies' output. So studios have to make more pictures. And, with more pictures to make, more players are needed.

Studios are protecting themselves by a drive to sign up all available players on long-term contracts. The big pool of free lance actors which all studios drew from in the past has disappeared into a small puddle of left-over free-lancers.

LONG-RANGE casting is another new development in film making—one which helps the Cinderella state to grow. Studios are now planning films months in advance. They used to work on much shorter schedules. Several studios have casts set for pictures which will not even go into production until late next spring.

Lesser players, second leads and important character people have gained by these changes. Many are bound by long-term agreements. Loan-outs aren't as free as they were last year. New faces and abilities are in demand.

Forward-looking studios are pushing newcomers with unprecedented vigor. How long will the old stars last is an unanswered question. New stars must be on tap as replacements. Rookies cost less, too—and that's fine for film budgets.

Building up new stars is a haphazard matter. Say a girl shows promise in a small role. She is then popped into a big one for her next picture. Suppose she flops. She may be given another chance, but the brutal fact is that some of these sudden Cinderellas find themselves back among the ashes after their second flop.

A few studios make more sense. They know that grooming is imperative. They realize untrained actresses, no matter how young and pretty, are still green. They deserve all the help they can get before being expected to make a splash on the screen. Casting departments of these studios are investing in talent, guarding their investments by wise means.

ONE of the best examples may be found at Paramount. Other studios can claim three and four new faces pushed to the fore in the past six months. Paramount has a list of 14—and more still in the process of being picked and trained.

Talent building at this studio is on a streamlined scale. Unlike other studios, the kids aren't just signed up and then forgotten until a part comes up. Each of them is required to report to the studio regularly. There they are assigned to dramatic coaching, classes in voice and dancing.

In addition, all new, unproduced scripts are available to the casting department. The junior stars—as they are called, instead of stock or contract players—work with these scripts.

With the aid of an expert director, these youngsters play roles that suit their types and abilities. When they are rehearsed producers are invited in for a look.

Film executives have been known to be stuffy about new faces. Most of them prefer tried-and-true, established box-office winners. But show an intelligent producer a new actor or actress creating a role that no other actor has done (so comparisons are out), show a polished performance and—10 to 1—you'll convert the producer.

THAT'S exactly what happened with Jean Phillips. Jean had been on a stock contract a long time before the new technique started in the casting department.

She had played bits in countless pictures. But there was one thing against Jean, according to the producers on the lot. She looked a little like Ginger Rogers. That's fatal—no studio wants to be accused of copying another's star.

But Jean had ability. The talent chief knew it. First he changed her looks as much as possible. Then he decided that she could be a gold mine if cast in roles unlike those played by Ginger Rogers. She did a small bit as a B-girl in "Among the Living." Her performance caused a sensation.

All the time Jean was rehearsing in the talent department. She worked in an unproduced scrip called "The Morning After." She was so good she won the film role.

It's somewhat of a plum, too—almost a second lead. Jean's a meanie—hardly the Ginger Rogers type. Keep an eye out for Jean Phillips.

A tiny, blond comedienne, Phyllis Ruth, was spotted as a nurse in "Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. She spent some of her free hours rehearsing for "Louisiana Purchase" but didn't dare hope for a part.

She came through, however, in spite of her inexperience. Now she has a fat contract as a star comedienne. If that isn't doing a sudden Cinderella, we'll eat a script.

Donna Drake came out of a background of nightclub singing and won the title with Bob Hope in "Louisiana Purchase"—which is a star-starting step for this cute, pert-faced warbler.

The name Donna Drake may not strike a responsive chord. But you may have heard of Una Villon or Rita Rio. They're one and the same.

ANOTHER Cinderella girl is Martha O'Driscoll. She plays the second feminine role in "The Remarkable Andrew." Graduated from that into DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind." Then she was awarded a costarring part with Robert Preston in "Midnight Angel." Much of the action of this picture is carried on her attractive shoulders.

Barbara Britton is another to be making a quick upward start with the same casting department grooming. Her film debut is also in "Reap the Wild Wind."

Ava Gabor was starred in her very first film, "Forced Landing." Others are following fast.

Mary Anderson is a new face in the Henry Aldrich series, and great hopes are held for her, too.

Some years ago Betty Jane Rhodes was a child singing star. She dropped out of films and has just returned, a dynamic blonde with a singing voice known to millions of radio listeners. She's starred in "Sweater Girl"—a lead in her first grown-up picture.

Red-haired Margaret Hayes supports Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels." That's Veronica's second role and, according to the studio, her box-office drawing power equals many of its established stars. For Margaret Hayes this is only a beginning. Her next picture is the second lead with Paulette Goddard in "The Lady Has Plans."

NANCY COLEMAN is the latest boost at Warners. She is playing a role in "King's Row," previously scheduled for Ida Lupino. Little Miss Coleman is doing so well in a different part that she is to be starred in her next.

Alexis Smith is a real 1941 Cinderella. She was starred opposite Errol Flynn in "Dive Bomber" and a lot of people already know her as the "Blond Bomber."

New star-babies at Metro are Pat Dane and Donna Reed. Pat Dane made her bow in the front row of the chorus in "Ziegfeld Girl." Her part in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" was so well liked, she won one of the two feminine leads in "Johnny Eager." Donna Reed, who wasn't very important in her first picture, "Getaway," has just crashed through with a much bigger part in "Steel Cavalry."

At Universal the past few months have brought three new star-hopes—Jane Frazee, a singer starred in "Sing Another Chorus"; Maria Montez, featured in her first picture, "White Savage"; and Carol Bruce, who came from Broadway to star in her first picture, is now making her second, "Ride 'Em Cowboy."

These Cinderellas are now in your hands. If you like them, they're set!

HEDDA HOPPER

The Customer Is Right

Hollywood, Nov. 15.

There's no industry on earth that comes in for as much gratuitous criticism as motion pictures. People of all ages and sexes write in from all parts of the country to lambast everything from the star's hair-do to the casting of the smallest "bit" part. Whether it's Judy O'Grady or the Colonel's Lady, each of them feels at perfect liberty to point out our shortcomings and tell us exactly what to do about them.

Well, a lot of such criticism is just and intelligent, and the movie industry's capacity to absorb that kind of punishment is one of its healthiest attributes. For every word of praise that's dished out, we accept endless tirades of blame, and accept it with a great deal of humility. Whether results are satisfactory or not, nobody with real fairness of mind can deny that we strive to please. From the producer down to the prop boy, we go on the accepted tradition that "the customer is always right," and no matter how unreasonable the gripe, nobody ever thinks of answering back. It isn't once in a coon's age that the worm turns, but here's one worm that's turning right now.

Being a "Hollywood reporter" as well as an actress, I'm more or less on both sides of the fence. I do a bit of lambasting myself, upon occasion. Yet, as a worker in pictures, I share the common burden of public censure. For that reason perhaps, I feel more free to talk back at the customers, and the customers I'm talking back at this morning are those gimlet-eyed, deadly practical bores who spend their lives poring over each new picture with a magnifying glass and then rushing back to their typewriters to point out each smallest technical inaccuracy in the production.

The Hair Splitters

In the past three years I've received so many letters of this type that sometimes it seems to me the gift of imaginative enjoyment is becoming as obsolete in the modern make-up as the gift of conversation. It would appear to be joining the dodo in the limbo of forgotten things.

Practically all of the letters

(Continued on Next Page.)

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Olivia de Havilland and Errol Flynn, as they will be seen in the costellar roles in "They Died With Their Boots On," the Warner Brothers picturization of the life and death of Gen. Custer. This picture, with Flynn in the Custer role, will open Friday on the screen at the Earle

William Powell, Myrna Loy and Dickie Hall, in "Shadow of the Thin Man," newest release in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer series, based on the Dashiell Hammett stories, the screen attraction to follow "Nothing But the Truth," at Loew's Palace Theater. It is announced to open Thursday

Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Paul Kelly, Harry Carey and Edmond O'Brien (from left, top to bottom), as they appear in RKO-Radio's production of "Parachute Battalion," scheduled for its first Washington presentation on the screen at the Metropolitan, beginning Friday

Rise Stevens and Nelson Eddy, costarred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of "The Chocolate Soldier," famous musical stage hit, coming to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater as chief feature of the bill for the new week, starting on Thursday

William Tracy, James Gleason and Elyse Knox, cast in the principal roles in Hal Roach's comedy-drama with a wartime background, "Tanks a Million." This rollicking number now is on view at the Pix Theater

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Nov. 15.—Frank Gimlett, the fabulous 76-year-old bearded prospector from the Continental Divide, told the Banking and Currency Committee what was wrong with the Nation a few weeks ago. But he thinks there is nothing at all wrong with Hollywood—and that's a surprise. Most visitors get on a soap box. But then my friend, Mr. Gimlett, is an inveterate movie fan. Like a breath out of the old West, the bearded prospector swept into Hollywood last week to keep a date which he made 40 years ago with an old sweetheart who is now a grandmother and to look up, if possible, some of his favorite film stars.

He admits he is a hermit and lives near the top of a 11,000-foot mountain and day dreams about the five movie stars he likes best. They are Ginger Rogers, Irene Dunne, Mae West, Clark Gable and Wally Beery. Whenever any of these five are playing in pictures in Leadville, he takes his burro, which he calls his partner, and rides to town to see them.

Upon his arrival in Los Angeles he dropped in to pay me a visit and told me nothing would please him more than to meet some of his favorites, particuarly Ginger Rogers, for whom he had named a mountain towering over his hermitage. He was dressed in high boots, a torn shirt, overalls and wore a hat which must have been new at least a quarter of a century ago. He also smoked a pipe. That pipe deserves a story by itself for it almost asphyxiated your correspondent. However, he was the most fascinating oldtimer I have met in at least a decade.

He told me the reason he had named a mountain for Ginger was the peak was streamlined on the outside and perpetually frozen on the inside.

Discovers Ginger Is Warm

So I arranged for a meeting between the visitor and Miss Rogers. He watched her work in "Roxie Hart" and then he was introduced to her.

The old prospector was a veritable riot. First he presented her with a bag of gold nuggets taken from his mine; then he posed for pictures with her. As he was leaving, he told her he would have to change the name of the mountain he had dedicated to her because he found she was just as warm and streamlined on the inside as she was on the outside.

If this grizzled old miner was interested in Hollywood, Hollywood proved itself equally interested in him. On each Hollywood stop, he became the center of an eager group and he wasn't slow in telling the celebrities he met that although the rest of the world might be out of kilter Hollywood was a "consarned good place." There wasn't a thing wrong with it and that, coming from a mountain philosopher, who showered barbs all over Washington, is no small praise.

He told me Mae West is exactly like the girls he shouldn't have met when he was young, but did. He says both he and Mae are gold diggers—but different kinds—and that when he was bouncer in a saloon in the old days of the West he met many "Mae Wests.' '

Each in Her Place

I asked him if he didn't think her character exaggerated. He said not at all. "She stirs up the trouble; Ginger keeps it bubbling, and Irene Dunne soothes it."

Irene Dunne, he says, reminds him of a preacher's daughter he once knew.

"Clark Gable," he said, "is just like 'Slicker Jim' I met in the saloons of the Old West. Wallace Beery is a tough one. He's the kind I used to get in a poker game when the hand was quicker than the eye."

The old man talks in the lingo of the West—and how he talks!

"I told the boys," he said when he spoke before the Banking and Currency Commtitee, "that the country is now composed of polish, pretense and perfidy—three P's"

When the old philosopher left Hollywood he called to say goodby and to tell me he was going back to Colorado and dream about Ginger, who he says looks like the former girl friend did almost half a century ago.

Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

GOTTLIEB

"That night a composer was born, an *American* composer . . ." It was Bill Handy talking. The W. C. Handy of "St. Louis Blues," of "Beale Street Blues," of enough other blues to make him the most significant composer in jazz literature. The remark was, to be more exact, a recollection in W. C. Handy's autobiography, "Father of the Blues," published recently by the MacMillan Co. Handy had been thinking back to a night in Cleveland, Miss., in the early nineteen hundreds. Though he was a Southern Negro, and had been stirred and haunted by worksongs, spirituals, blues, he still, until that night, ". . . took up with low folk forms hesitantly . . . received them with cold shoulders." He, himself, was a "trained" musician, a student of the classics, of march music, of—at worst—sophisticated musical comedy tunes and Stephen Foster melodies.

This sort of thing constituted the dance music at the time. And Handy was in Cleveland that particular evening leading an orchestra at a dance. But the Cleveland country boys were different from other audiences. They insisted that Handy play "our native music." And they didn't mean Stephen Foster. "Would Mr. Handy object," they finally asked, "if he took a rest and a local band played a few dances?"

Handy stepped aside for the newcomers. "They were led by a long legged chocolate boy and their band consisted of just three pieces, a battered guitar, a mandolin and a wornout bass. The music they made was pretty well in keeping with their looks . . ." But briefly, as we'd say it now, They swung! "A rain of silver dollars began to fall . . . before the boys lay more money than my nine musicians were being paid for the entire engagement. Then I saw the beauty of primitive music."

Note, if you please, the juxtaposition of those last two sentences. This new music pays off in cold cash; ergo, it has beauty. as a matter of fact, I'm certain Handy didn't mean it quite that way. On the other hand, the presence of those two sentences was no matter of chance; for from them, you can get a condensed appraisal of this W. C. Handy person, as revealed in his autobiography.

Bill Handy is, in other words, a very shrewd, talented individual with enough foresight to know a good thing when he sees it. He is important, not as an artist, but as a caterer to public tastes. Most of his formative years were spent as a minstrel man and musician, out to please the most people in the least time. When he turned to song writing, he had the same goal. That the means happen to be the deep, beautiful blues was a coincidence.

Handy saw a basic appeal in the blues; but unlike the artist, he made no effort to retain the sincerity of the blues. Rather, he kept only enough of its form and flavor to keep it distinctive, adding enough of the conventional to make it palatable. He was born to Tin Pan Alley, not the levee. He wrote, for example, his first song, "Memphis Blues," for as prosaic a purpose as that of a campaign song for Ed Crump, who was then on his way to becoming boss of Tennessee politics. It's original title was "Mr. Crump." Not that I wish to underestimate W. C. Handy. He is, I repeat, the most significant composer in jazz literature. To him, more than any other writer, goes the credit for the impressive modern influence of ancient, traditional blues. It just happens that in jazz, in its best sense, the composer ranks so far below the instrumentalist—even the arranger—as to be on a completely different and inferior plane.

Record Briefs

RIGHTEOUS SWING: The virtuosi of the John Kirby Band continue to display more and more virtuosity and less and less virility on "Tweed Me." It's a sharp little item, nonetheless, except for inept drumming by whoever it is that took O'Neil Spencer's place. For some downy-soft swing, perk your ear at the Kirby plattermate, "Night Whispers."

Harry James and his dynamic horn turn "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" into something of a trumpet solo. The rest of the band runs after Hair-Breath Harry with an arrangement that suffers from gout. Most satisfying swing this week comes from Tommy Dorsey's relaxed "Swingin' on Nothin'." Thanks go to Sy Oliver, who wrote and arranged the tune and who helps Jo Stafford to sell the lyrics. Coupling is a smooth revival of Isham Jones' "On the Alamo." If you have the patience to wade through a lot of nonsense, you'll find several worth-while solos buried deep in Sidney Bechet's pairing of "Laughing in Rhythm" and "Rip Up the Joint."

POPULAR SWING AND SWEET: Tony Pastor produces some thoughtful, pensive music in describing "Sunday in Savannah." In quite another mood is the novelty on the backside, "Johnnie's in the Pantry." Dick Jergens unveils a rich alto sax, Ayers style, to enhance one of the most melodic current hits, "Make Love to Me." Mitchel Ayres, himself, resorts to his alto and lots more to put over "Minka." Once again it's a combination of oldies from Artie Shaw's polished Shavians: "Rockin' Chair" and "If I Love Again." Catch the tenor chorus on the former side, presumably Georgie Auld's.

HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD

(Continued From First Page.)

start off the same way. "Why, when studios employ trained research workers, when they keep on hand whole libraries of technical information, etc., etc.—" and then out comes the awful fact that in a sea picture the ship's lifeboats were the wrong type—or the purser's uniform had too many buttons—or the anchor was sidewise instead of upside down—or the Western bad man was toting the wrong kind of gun, or riding a saddle not the right size. So on down the line you'll find them quarreling with some small inaccuracy in the plot, the props, the costumes, the sets—instead of giving themselves up to the enjoyment of an evening's entertainment.

Now "realism" is all right in its place, but what these naggers completely fail to grasp is that it's due to the studios' endless struggle for technical perfection that some "customers" have become so spoiled and persnickety.

The Play's the Thing

In the old days, audiences thrilled to stories of the sea in which the ocean was represented by a large spread of painted canvas tossed over the backs of heaving "supers," whose perspiring efforts approximated the rolling billow. It looked about as much like the ocean as it did like grandma's wrapper with the cat under it. And surely none of us believed that the handsome hero on the deck of the ship (being tugged across stage from the wings in hysterical lurches) was in any danger of getting wet. The story was the thing—and our imaginations supplied what the stage properties lacked in realism.

When, in the old play "Maryland," Mrs. Leslie Carter dangled (safely harnessed) from the flies, clinging to the clapper of a papiermache bell which tossed her frail form hither and yon, no one really believed that it was a feat within the powers of a flesh-and-blood human, and nobody cared a hang! The audience went right on tearing up their seats and screaming themselves hoarse at that hair-raising exhibition of female heroism.

In other words, people went to a show to be entertained, and they got what they went for. Love scenes took place in unbelievable gardens, filled with spurious red cotton roses and lighted by a gigantic orange lantern moon which teetered drunkenly in the backstage draft. But nobody minded, and everyone had a grand time.

The same could be said of many of the plots. The stories were fictional and the situations deliberately exaggerated. If dramatists were never allowed to take liberties with facts, about 90 per cent of the world's greatest plays would have landed in the ash can.

Yet only the other day, upon the release of Director Mitchell Leisen's poignant picture "Hold Back the Dawn," editorial desks were flooded with complaints from embattled pedagogues, pointing out the fact that Olivia de Havilland could not possibly have appropriated the school station wagon for her honeymoon, since such an act would involve the immediate termination of her teaching career, if not indeed a stretch in the local calaboose; that her plan for having Charles Boyer find employment as French instructor in her same school was a piece of inexcusable inaccuracy, since such employment involved endless legal and curricular requirements before a certificate could be granted him.

One angry lady wrote: "How strange and how stupid to make a fine picture like 'Hold Back the Dawn,' and then gratuitously to inject details that the most casual research would surely have moved them to discard."

Hortense! The Aspirin!

Well, I say that's a lot of spinach! There you were at the finish of your love story, with the refugee hero, jobless and desperate. What more logical and satisfactory than for Olivia to say, "Come along, darling, I'll get you a job teaching your beautiful French in my school!" And again, if she has no car and a honeymoon's in order, what more perfectly suited to her needs and the plot than to have her borrow the school's station wagon from the kindly principal?

Here you had a tender, gripping love story, movingly acted by two glamorous characters, with a fine happy ending after plenty of suspense—and all these technical bloodhounds got out of it was an infringement of California State law!

I dropped in to see a young mother of my acquaintance not long ago. Her 2-year-old son was seated on the floor gazing unhappily at one of those functional toys that would bore the wits out of anyone but its modern inventor.

"I'm never going to let Ronnie read fairy stories," she said. "I think they're so unhealthy and dishonest! I'm going to get him that wonderful set of books which teach a child real facts—like the distance in light years from our earth to the moon."

"Do you know the distance of the earth from the moon?" I asked, suppressing a yawn.

"No, but Ronnie's going to!" she answered proudly.

I pictured poor Ronnie barred out from the bright world of Hans Christian Andersen and his "dishonest" confreres, gravely digesting statistics.

Well, it's going to take me two Sundays to get this out of my system, so next week I'll show you how careful studios are about technical details—

Robert Milton's 'Golden Wings' Premiere Here

"Golden Wings," the dramatically titled play by William Jay and Guy Bolton, has been seected by Robert Milton for his return to the ranks of active Broadway producers. He has directed "Golden Wings" himself, and, with a cast as youthful as the real air defenders of Britain, Mr. Milton will present the new work at the National Theater for one week only, starting Monlay, November 24, prior to its opening on Broadway.

For featured roles, Mr. Milton has engaged such attractive performers as film star Fay Wray, Owen Lamont, Frances Robinson, who comes fresh from Hollywood, and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" Lloyd Gough, Margaret Stevenson, Evan Thomas, who recently completed "A Yank in the R. A. F.," and Gerald Savory, better known to Americans as the author of London's record-breaking farce, "George and Margaret."

In "Golden Wings," Mr. Milton explains no attempt is made to portray Britain's youthful air aces as plaster saints. Rather, the authors have been at some pains to recognize the weaknesses, as well as the admirable characteristics, which are thrown into dramatic relief in these young people as a result of the stresses and strains of war.

"I have chosen this play," says Mr. Milton, "because it speaks to us directly of the events that dominate our time—yet does it in warm and human terms."

As a director, Mr. Milton's long record of successes may be recalled, in part, by naming "Outward Bound," "Abraham Lincoln," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "He Who Gets Slapped," "Dark Victory," "Revelry," "The Dark Angel," "Here Come the Clowns," and the Lunts' version of "The Sea Gull," some of which he also produced.

AMUSEMENTS

UNITE FOR FREEDOM
★ ★ ★ RALLY ★ ★ ★
V •••—
Join worldwide protest against Nazi terror. Hear Secretary Ickes, Senator Austin, Assistant Secretary Long, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Lura Stover, famed soprano. See American Legion Honor Guard; scene from "American Way," by Washington Civic Theatre.
Washington Chapter
Committee to Defend America
Constitution Hall Sunday, November 16 8:45 p. m. Tickets 25c at leading agencies and committee office, 907 15th St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
ARMISTICE DAY—THE PRESIDENT: PIX OF B-19: MARCH OF TIMES—SAILORS WITH WINGS. Adm. 27c, Tax 3c

2nd. WEEK •••••• A. J. CRONIN'S
"THE STARS LOOK DOWN"
starring
MICHAEL MARGARET EMLYN
REDGRAVE • LOCKWOOD • WILLIAMS
Little • NINTH above F

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Constitution Hall
TODAY, 4 P. M.—Beethoven's "Fifth"; Shostakovich "Fifth"
Seats, 55c to $2.20 (tax inc.) after 11 A. M. today at Constitution Hall, ME. 2661
(Season Tickets, $2.75 to $8.80, still available)
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19—8:30 P. M.—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO
Ballet of 100 • Leonide Massine, Artistic Director with entire National Symphony • Orchestra of 80
Wed.—"Saratoga"*, "Labyrinth"*, "Capriccio Espagnol"
Thurs.—"Bogatyri"*, "Spectre de la Rose", "The Nutcracker"
*Washington Premiere
SEATS NOW, $1.10 to $3.30 (tax in.) at Symphony Box Office, KITT'S, 1330 G Street Northwest, NAtional 7332.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G.
NOW 2nd Week
Deanna Charles
DURBIN - LAUGHTON
with ROBERT CUMMINGS
"It Started with Eve"
Coming CARY GRANT & JOAN FONTAINE in "SUSPICION"

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F • AT 14th
NOW . . Doors Open 1:30
Betty GRABLE
Victor MATURE
"HOT SPOT"
Stage
'Naughty Marietta'
70 Voices in Victor Herbert Melodies
PALACE F • AT 13th
NOW . . Doors Open 1:30
BOB HOPE
Paulette GODDARD
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
COLUMBIA F • AT 12th
NOW ALICE FAYE—Carmen MIRANDA
JOHN PAYNE • CESAR ROMERO
'Weekend in Havana'

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS., WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
The Event Of The Season!
★ MARY BOLAND!!!
★ BOBBY CLARK!!!
★ WALTER HAMPDEN!!!
In Sheridan's Greatest Comedy
The Rivals
with ★ HELEN FORD! ★ DONALD BURR!
★ HAILA STODDARD! ★ PHILIP BOURNEUF!
Directed by
★ EVA LE GALLIENNE
A Theatre Guild Production
ONE WEEK BEG. MON., NOV. 24th MATINEES WED. & SAT.
ROBERT MILTON
presents
GOLDEN WINGS
A New Play by WILLIAM JAY and GUY BOLTON
Staged by Mr. Milton Settings by Watson Barratt
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
EVES., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
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Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope
SEAT SALE THURS.

A Hoary Veteran of 166 Also Can Be a "Modern"

'The Rivals' Follows Lead of the Lunts' 'Taming of the Shrew' at the National, With a Stellar Cast to Lend It Unction

By Nelson B. Bell

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of "The Rivals" as this week's attraction at the National Theater has piqued the curiosity of the faithful.

They have noted the anachronistic heraldings that have proclaimed it a "modern" comedy and particularly the promise that its return to the boards will be marked by "more boisterous and rousing humor than ever before." It is all a shade paradoxical and confusing. In denominating "The Rivals" as something "modern" its sponsors, quite obviously, are expressing time in terms of centuries rather than theatrical seasons, or even cycles. To be sure, it is not Euripidean nor yet Elizabethan, but neither is it Avery Hopwoodish or Clare Boothean. It is a contemporary product in the same sense that the Revolutionary War was a modern conflict at arms. In fact, the Revolutionary War and "The Rivals" were almost twins.

"The Rivals," by the vital statistics of the theater, is a lively swaddling of the footlights only 166 years old. It was a robust adolescent of a mere 116 when "Charley's Aunt" was born and goodness and the statisticians only know what great-great-granddaddy it is of "Life With Father." It has been translated into all languages, and one historian estimates that it has been seen by 50 times as many persons as have seen "Tobacco Road," counting all the road companies, since it was first presented at the Covent Garden in London in January, 1775, and in this country shortly afterward at the Walnut Street Theater, in Philadelphia, and the John Street Theater, in New York.

Since its infancy as the top half of "double feature"—and sometimes triple—bills, this Richard Brinsley Sheridan classic has attracted the competitive interest of the most illustrious thespians. In this country, indelibly linked in memory with the title are the names of such distinguished players as Joseph Jefferson, William H. Crane, Robert Taber, Joseph Holland, Nat C. Goodwin, E. M. Holland, Francis Wilson, Mrs. John Drew, Julia Marlowe, Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, John Gilbert, DeWolfe Hopper, Marie Dressler, Otis Skinner, Tyrone Power, pere, Patricia Collinge and Eva LeGallienne.

And it could be modern in the truest sense of the word. There were those, it should be remembered, who raised their eyebrows until they became cowlicks at the suggestion of a modern "Taming of the Shrew," yet recall with what ecstatic acclaim they greeted the "outrageous" Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne acting version that so closely rivaled "Hellzapoppin," once caparisoned in its ultra-Broadwayesque trappings. It could happen again, from a start almost three centuries closer.

Neither the Idea Nor Ideal Is Newly Born

PRECISELY HOW AND WHY this rejuvenation of honorable and hoary classics has come about, and is being perpetuated in increasing measure, may best be told in his own words by Lawrence Langner, administrative director, with Theresa Helburn, of the Theater Guild, the stalwart organization behind it all. From this point on it is Mr. Langner who is occupying this Sabbath morning's pulpit.

> The "modern classics," as an idea and an ideal, is not new to the Theater Guild. We have been thinking about it for quite some time, discussing the pros and cons, weighing the chances for its success. But recently have had an increasingly strong conviction that the time was ripe now for the Guild once more to take the course of action it followed when it was first organized, and for the same reason.
>
> A few years ago we presented Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in a modern version of "The Taming Of The Shrew." It was a huge success. Why not then, I thought, do likewise with Sheridan's "The Rivals?" By assembling great actors in great plays, I felt we would be doing our part to restore a more national interest in a national stage.
>
> For "The Rivals," we have gathered three stars and any number of featured names. The stars, Mary Boland, Bobby Clark (formerly of Clark and McCullough) and Walter Hampden, have been chosen because they are primarily clowns and clowns are necessary for the fun in the play. We intend to present other modern classics during the current season.
>
> When we first started the Guild, those American playwrights who are now famous and whose plays are already, or will shortly become, the American dramatic classics, were as yet unknown.
>
> And so, when we looked for the best available plays to produce, we drew most of them from Europe. We were severely criticized for this. We were told we should produce American plays, inferior or not, rather than devote ourselves to European importations. We held, however, to our determination to produce the finest plays possible, regardless of source.
>
> And the strange result was that those "importations" gave birth to the era of native American drama which followed. The great foreign plays we produced stimulated young American writers: Sidney Howard, Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman and Robert Sherwood. They set a standard of excellence, a goal for them to work toward.
>
> The great dramas of others gave impetus to their own creative ideas and they began to write great plays of their own.

Mr. Langner and the Guild Complete a Cycle

> SO, AFTER THE FIRST FEW YEARS, we substituted more and more American for European plays. Soon American plays predominated on our schedule. The situation today is not unlike that which faced the Guild in its first formative years. At present the supply of first-rate American drama has fallen off alarmingly, and while it is no mystery that dramatists are confused and bewildered it is plain to us that once the great plays of other years are placed before these writers they will pick up where they left off and become more critical of their own work.
>
> Hence these modern classics. From the audience's viewpoint, too, we feel this series of great actors in great plays to be of inestimable value. In times as troubled as these, the theater's first function is to provide entertainment of the highest caliber—a kind of light in the darkness.
>
> "The Rivals," for example, is as light as a play could come and entirely free of current problems. Yet it is a great play. And boisterous and thoroughly modern.
>
> By bringing forth the finest plays available we fulfill our responsibility to an audience satiated with the grim problems of today's headlines and seeking in the theater some hope, some small faith, in the future as well as a welcome escape from the chaos of the moment.
>
> And, of course, there is a vast young audience to whom these modern classics will not be bygone plays at all, but great plays seen for the first time.
>
> When we decided on this series we determined not to reproduce plays, but to recreate them: to do them with a fresh and new interpretation. To this end we sought a general director for the series who would bring to it a freshness of viewpoint and a perspective unclouded by previous close association with the plays we had in mind.
>
> Eva LeGallienne, I think, is in every way ideal for such a project, and it was a stroke of great good fortune for the guild when she agreed to undertake the task.
>
> Our purpose is now an accomplished fact. With "The Rivals" we move forward, and soon other classics will be touring the land.

MARY BOLAND, distinguished comedienne of stage, screen and radio, who will be seen in the role of Mrs. Malaprop in Sheridan's imperishable comedy of "The Rivals," opening a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. This will be the Theater Guild's third subscription play of the current season, in association with the American Theater Society of Washington

On the Stage

Helen Young (above), featured vocalist with Johnny Long and His Orchestra, headlining the new stage revue at the Earle Theater, beginning Friday. The Callahan Sisters (right), dancing comediennes, featured on the new stage bill, opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol

Critic Finds 'Blithe Spirit' A Natural for Noel Coward

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Nov. 15.

Obviously, "Blithe Spirit" could have been written with success by no one but Noel Coward. Its extraordinary deftness, its bland insouciance, its mocking wit and its immense skill at making something brilliant out of something tenuous provide signs of authorship that are clear and inescapable. So does the careless boldness of its treatment of a theme potentially perilous for such debonair banter.

Here is a really remarkable comedy of genuine distinction. Certainly it is Mr. Coward's best and most characteristic play since "Private Lives."

Because it is so light and gay and slender, because it is essentially so insubstantial, there is, even amid the general enthusiasm for "Blithe Spirit," a slight tendency to deprecate it. At least, there is an inclination to imply that for all its delightful and imaginative hilarity it is too jaunty and essentally frivolous to be a work of real distinction. It strikes me that nothing could be more unsound than any such critical serious-mindedness.

As a matter of fact, this gift for magnificent flippancy becomes in Mr. Coward something not terribly far from genius. There are playwrights who should not be serious or idea-conscious, and Mr. Coward is epically among them. It is only when he begins to take his social thoughts too earnestly that he becomes trivial. When he is frankly light and bantering, his talent achieves an inescapable importance. Because he is a master of the cosmically trivial, it is absurd to think of him as a trivial playwright.

He is in truth, one of the most distinguished of modern dramatists. Since he is popular, successful, famous and widely admired, it might seem unnecessary to add any such obvious tribute as that. It happens, however, that, while admiring, applauding and paying high prices for seats to Mr. Coward's plays, our increasingly earnest generation has tended to be just a bit questioning of the Coward qualities out of a growing suspicion of mere frivolity.

In the works of his which have tried to deal seriously with serious emotions, a certain detachment from the problem involved, a certain suggestion that the author never believed in or felt the yearnings and the heartaches he described, has tended to give these plays a damaging unreality. In "Blithe Spirit," on the contrary, this disturbing quality has become a great virtue, rather than a handicap. It is in great part because this new comedy offers an air of detachment from the reality of its emotions that its potentially macabre theme seems so delightfully comic.

For the latest Coward work does possess the true comic spirit. Yet its story, as all the theater-going world must know by now, is about a dead wife whose phantom returns to earth and drives to her death the second wife of the ghost's husband; certainly the potential subject matter of a tale a grisly as Henry James's "The Turn of the Screw." Even the plot outline of 'Arsenic and Old Lace" is little more grim than that, and yet Mr. Coward, because he creates a fascinatingly unemotional world of his own, has written a play that has such grace and lightness that by contrast the Boris Karloff melodramatic-farce seems in earnest.

It is in that ability to write with great deftness, wit and grace which gives Mr. Coward's works at their best their originality and distinction. Of these qualities it is the grace of style which is the most surprising. Being neither a sentimental nor a fastidious author, he is capable of vulgarity, crudeness and a lack of sensibility in his worst moments. When, however, he is in his happiest vein, as in the case of "Blithe Spirit," these faults fall from him, or are at least pushed into the background, and his plays possess a genuine charm of literary style which adds immeasurably to their delight.

Depth, keen perception and a capacity for going with sharpness of understanding into character and motive are clearly qualities which make for the most distinguished of playwriting, and it is equally clear that Mr. Coward is not among the most triumphant possessors of these particular daramtic virtues. For them, though, he substitutes a devastating wit, a sharp eye, a fine satirical sense, a vast ingenuity, a shrewd sense of the theater and a mind that certainly is not cursed with excessive romanticism, and when his gifts are functioning properly the result is both delightful and distinguished.

That so light and dashing a comedy should come out of war-beset Britain has surprised many observers, although few are ever astonished when a trivial musical show is produced in a beleaguered capital. The truth is that "Blithe Spirit" is not without its signs of the day and the land in which it was written. Its nonchalant attitude toward life and death is a sort of oblique and splendidly contemptuous bow in the direction of an era

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6.)

Theaters

Lucius Beebe

BEEBE

New York.

A favorite line with local society reporters when they wish to indicate that some local dowager or bob is far, far above getting his or her name and photograph in the news along with the ordinary run of social characters is a remark that "they have never been in a night club," or that "they are never, under any circumstances, seen in haunts of professional celebrities." It gives an Old World grandeur to the folk so mentioned and a vicarious sense of exclusiveness to the society reporter, as though merely by evoking this circumstance (which is, nine times out of ten, utterly and completely bogus), he were sharing in their fastidious distaste for the accustomed figures who decorate the ringside tables at Monte Carlo and the Stork. But is is becoming increasingly difficult, almost impossible, for society chroniclers to adopt such snoot-face attitudes as the number of allegedly conservative socialites who "have never been in a night club" approaches absolute zero as a limit.

Maury Paul used to recount with relish, up to a couple of years ago, that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt "had never been in a night club," but of late "Her Grace" has let Cholly Knickerbocker down in a manner sad to contemplate, as she has become one of the principal celebrities who putter in and out of the town's plushier samba sinks and conga coops.

The venerable Col. Creighton Webb, until lately, was another standby of the paragraphers who were pleased to imagine that an old guard still existed which never dined in public or uncorked a bottle in a hot spot. The Colonel turned up a few nights ago at the Stork Club, was photographed looking as happy as a lark, and the caption writers in next day's papers were waggish enough to write overlines for the two-column halftones identifying "Col. Creighton Webb, Who Never Goes to Night Clubs, as He appeared at the Stork Last Evening."

The character known around own to the initiate as the "Dowager Duchess of Duplicity" used to claim until quite recently that she had never been in a night club, although there were those with good memories who recalled she had once terminated a brief engagement as an entertainer in the floor show at Versailles, with the enthusiastic cooperation of the management. Even such reputed cliff dwellers as Mrs. Jacques Balsan and the Duchess of Roxburghe are not unfamiliar with the interior decorating schemes of El Morocco and the St. Regis Roof.

A year or so ago, Fortune magazine printed a very hoity-toity article on "the really important people of New York" society, none of whom, according to Fortune, under any circumstances mingled with cafe figures or "was seen in night clubs." A recent survey of this list of irreproachable chivalry revealed that a flat and unquestionable 100 per cent of them were now not only occasional visitors to the Stork and Felix Ferry's *salle de rumpus*, but pretty regular and enthusiastic customers.

It is improbable that either Mrs. Watts Sherman or Mrs. Hamilton McKay Twombley will ever be regulars at Spivy's or the Ruban Bleu, but you can number on the fingers of your two hands the important social figures about which as much can be said. The only people who seem grieved by this general pub crawling among the authentic elite are the society editors who can't any longer make the characters in their copy sound consequential by saying they "never participate in the activities of cafe society and are never seen in night clubs."

• • • •

George Balanchine, the choregrapher, who will stage next year's circus for the North boys and is involved in a flock of other dance enterprises, including the impending musical "Lady Comes Across" and two films for Gregory Ratoff, also fancies himself as a chef. He recently purchased a home out at Fort Salonga, near Northport, Long Island, and has had the house restyled to satisfy his own whims. So busy was he when drawing up the new architectural plans that the front door was overlooked and guests can only enter at the rear of the house.

Balanchine prizes his ability as a master cuisine overseer and loves to demonstrate same on his many friends in the theatrical and artistic line. In contact often with Salvador Dali, with whom he plans to stage a Hans Christian Andersen-inspired play on Broadway next season, Balanchine invited Dali, along with Composer Vernon Duke and Writer John Latouche, out to the Fort Salonga frontdoorless hideaway. Balanchine promised to prepare a feast to top all feasts. "I cook regularly for myself," he explained. The four journeyed out to Fort Salonga, a good two-hour trip. Finally they arrived, but as he was about to assume the kitchen duties, Balanchine remembered something. "It is Thursday," he said, "and that is maid's night out, so I refuse to cook!" So Balanchine, Dali, Duke and Latouche motored back to Manhattan, where they dined at Sardis.

• • • •

AROUND THE TOWN: The abrupt rise in beards along the boulevards, which coincided with the invasion of Manhattan by shiploads of wealthy foreign refugees, has been complemented with the tremendous increase in monocles and black homburg hats . . . The ranks of the single-eyeglass wielders a few months ago were staffed largely by Jules Bache, Nino lo Savio, Edla Frankau, Charlie Coburn, C. Aubrey Smith, Eric von Stroheim and a few strayed attaches from foreign embassies and consulates. . . . Now the supercilious, one-cylinder stare is virtually universal, embracing every eyeglass of the oculist's devising, knurled and rimless, hornrimmed and gold-pronged nonskid, on ribbons, cords and the military cordless.

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AMUSEMENTS

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Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Feature at 2:50-5:15-7:40-10:00
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A Warner Bros. Hit with
RONALD REAGAN
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WALLY BROWN
Assisted by ANNETTE AMES
ROXYETTES & OTHER ACTS
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON" also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
NOW
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Feature at 2:35 4:55-7:15-9:40
Humphrey BOGART • Mary ASTOR
in Warner Bros.
The MALTESE FALCON
with Gladys GEORGE Peter LORRE

AMUSEMENTS

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SIR THOMAS BEECHAM
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COURTLANDT PALMER, Pianist
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CONSTITUTION HALL
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BACH CHRISTMAS ORATORIOS
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TSCHAIKOWSKY SEXTET
JAN. 14—BEETHOVEN SONATA. MARCEL ANCHER, CELLO; REINO LUOMA, PIANO.
JAN. 28—SCHUBERT PIANO QUINTET. FRANCES NASH WATSON.
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25 cents to 1.50 plus tax
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MELCHIOR & LEHMANN
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$1.65, $2.20, $2.75 incl. tax; Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's), NA. 7151

Constitution Hall — Tuesday Eve., Nov. 25, 8:30 P. M.
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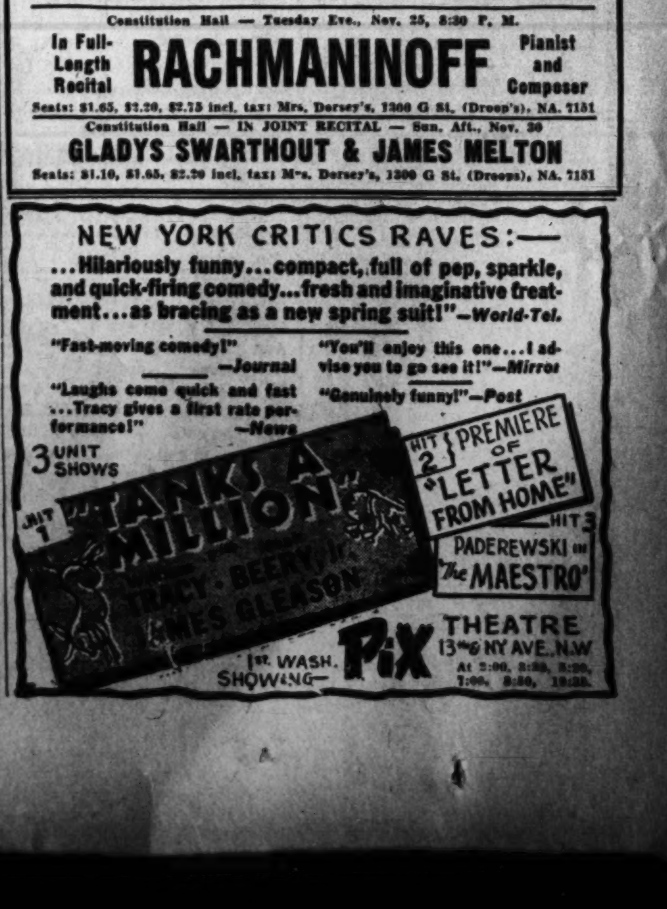
GLADYS SWARTHOUT & JAMES MELTON
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 incl. tax; Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droops), NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

NOW, REMEMBER MOMMY! IF ANY TROUBLE STARTS, YOU DIVE UNDER THE TABLE! I'LL JOIN YOU THERE!
William POWELL
Myrna LOY
SHADOW of the THIN MAN
Loew's PALACE THURS



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At 2:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:30.

Out of My Mind

Straws in the Wind

By Katharine Brush

Instead of autographs, a correspondent in Homestead, Pa., is collecting signed answers to the question: "What would you do with Hitler? Suppose" (his letter continues) "Hitler were captured by the Allies. If his future existence depended on your judgment, what would your decision be? Some answers are humorous—some are serious—all are unique. What is yours?"

This one's been keeping me awake nights. How are you doing?

HOW ARE YOU DOING?
GEOFF HAYES

And then there was the very young man (of Army age, but barely) who posed a rather more cogent question to me the other day, when he said thoughtfully, "I like peace as well as the next guy—but what I keep wondering is this: What's going to happen to the moral fiber of this country if we win a war without having to fight it?"

I suppose that the symbolic prophecies contained in the Book of Revelation have been interpreted as applying specifically to each and every important war waged by the human race, down the long centuries since the book was written. The present world struggle is certainly no exception, and if you haven't read your Bible lately you should look up those ancient symbolisms and see what you can make of them. If "the beast" is Hitler—and why not?—I refer you particularly to the fascinating eighteenth verse of the thirteenth chapter of Revelation, which says:

"Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast: for it is the number of a man: and his number is six hundred threescore and six."

Come on, you numerologists. What's your answer to that?

Let's assume that you've decided to give a blood donation for national defense. (The Red Cross has been taking them for a long time now, as you know.) Here's how it goes, from start to finish—here's the play-by-play. You arrive at the hospital, you present your appointment slip, you answer some medical questions, and a technician takes your temperature and your blood count, and tests your blood for type. If your temperature is over 99, that'll be all for today. Otherwise you don a short-sleeved hospital jumper (over most of your clothes) and proceed to a dressing room, where you are given quite a thorough physical examination; and if all is still well, you are led across to one of the six or seven curtained cubicles where the actual blood-taking is done.

Here you lie on your back on a hospital cot, and a nurse does your arm up in a tourniquet, and washes it with sterilizing soap and paints it with iodine. Then the doctor injects novocaine, and waits for it to take effect, and makes a very small incision, and inserts the long, thin, needle-like tube. This looks rather frightening to you, but it feels all right, so you just don't look, that's all. You give about a pint of blood; and it takes about 5 minutes. The nurse controls the flow of it by pressure on a rubber bulb connected with the tube; and you yourself are told to flex your hand slowly and regularly, by way of assisting.

In no time at all, it's over and done. Then you get your tiny bandage—your little service-stripe—and a 10-minute rest (or longer if you want it); and a drink. This can be milk or tea or coffee, or whisky, if you like. Then you get up, and they say, "How do you feel?" and you say, "Fine," and it's the truth. And that's all there is to that. Just nothing to it.

Useful, though.

All right, no further war notes. Just by way of changing the subject, here's an amusing letter from a Mrs. Gibson, of Chicago, who writes:

"People are indeed funny, and so are policemen. On a recent motor trip to New England, we had two outstanding illustrations of this fact—

"Seeing a traffic cop busily engaged in conversation at a small-town intersection, we drove up to the curb where he stood and asked to be directed to Rutherford Street. He shifted his tobacco, spat, and said, 'Do you mean Rutherford Avenue?' We replied that it could be. He mused for a few seconds, then delved into an inner coat pocket, pulled out a well-thumbed street guide, which he proceeded to thumb anew. Then—'Must be Rutherford Street. We haven't any Rutherford Avenue!' Chewed and spat some more, walked clear around the car, put his foot on the running board and again meditated—then told us how to find Rutherford Street in such detail and complication that we thanked him and drove fast until we could ask someone else.

"Our other occasion was in Philadelphia. We were gazing at the Liberty Bell with all due awe and respect—and noticed the uniformed guard, so we asked him for directions to Benjamin Franklin's home. 'Oh, Franklin's home isn't here,' the guard replied. He didn't live here. Just his tomb is here. He was born in Springfield, Ohio.

"I gasped my surprise and moved on, reflecting that in 1709 there was no Springfield, Ohio. Before we'd left the building, however, the guard caught up to us again and volunteered, 'Say, I was mistaken about Franklin. He was born in Boston. I always get him mixed up with Abraham Lincoln!'

"He was really a swell guy, the guard. I think somebody ought to tell him these things."

End quote. Full stop. So do I.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Music.
5:00—London. "Hello Children."
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:00—London. War Commentary, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
7:15—London. Religious Service.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
9:00—London. Headline News and Views, Lindley Fraser.
9:15—Berlin. News in English.
9:30—Moscow. News in English.
10:00—Guatemala. The Exquisite Hour.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
10:30—London. Radio Newsreel, "The War in Sound."
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
12:00—Moscow. News.

MONDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Music.
5:15—London. "The Blue Peter."
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:00—London. War Commentary, Oliver Stewart.
6:15—Berlin. Norwegian Dances by Grieg.
6:15—Moscow. News in English.
7:15—London. Military Band.
8:00—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. Clive Brook, "Britain Speaks."
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Lima, Peru. Informative Notes. Peruvian Music and Song.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:15—London. "Democracy Marches," "American Night."
12:00 a. m.—Moscow. News.

TUESDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Commentary.
5:55—London. News Analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:30—London. Canada Calls from London.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
7:55—London. "Thank You, America."
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—London. "At Your Request."
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
10:00—Guatemala. N. B. C. Orchestra Concert.
10:15—London. "Britain Speaks," Commander Stephen King-Hall.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
12:00—Moscow. News.

WEDNESDAY
5:30 p. m.—London. "Calling Newfoundland."
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:00—London. War Commentary, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
7:15—London. "Something Going On in England Now."
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:30—London. "Life Over Here."
9:30—Moscow. News in English.
10:15—Guatemala. Opera. Second and Third Acts of "La Boheme," Puccini.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:15—London. "Democracy Marches."

THURSDAY
5:30 p. m.—London. "Calling the West Indies."
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:15—London. American Eagle Club Program.
7:30—Vatican City. News Broadcast and Comment.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:10—London. Listening Post, "What the Enemy Is Saying."
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
9:15—London. Feature Program, "My Life in the Theater."
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
10:00—Guatemala. Orchestral Concert in Reception Hall of the National Fair.
10:15—London. "Democracy Marches," William Holt.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.

FRIDAY
5:00 p. m.—London. "British Goes to It."
5:15—Sydney. "The Truth of It Is."
6:00—London. War Commentary, Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. Wickham Steed, "Britain Speaks."
9:00—London. Headline News and Views.
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
10:00—Guatemala. Radio-Theater, "La Vida Que Vuelve," Comedy in Spanish by Alvarez Quintero.
10:05—London. London Calling.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
12:00 a. m.—Moscow. News.
12:15—Tokyo. Report.

SATURDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Commentary.
5:55—London. News Analysis by Robert Fraser.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:30—London. Canada Calls from London, "Quiz for the Forces."
6:45—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:15—London. J. B. Priestley's "Note Book."
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:45—London. "The Voice of the Nazi," W. A. Sinclair.
9:15—London. Feature Program, "Lights of London."
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
9:45—Berlin. Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:30—Guatemala. Popular Music with the Marimba.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:15—London. "Democracy Marches—On Young Shoulders."
12:00 a. m.—Moscow. News.
12:25—Tokyo. Children's Hours.

'Blithe Spirit'

(Continued From Page 3.)

of destruction and doom. To this extent it is smilingly gallant rather than unfeeling, and brave rather than cruel.

Although comparisons with "Arsenic and Old Lace" are both unfair and misleading, they are difficult to avoid, since both works reveal an attitude toward death that might well seem savagely characteristic of an age which makes a specialty of destruction. In addition, they have in common a curious gift for being charming about their subject matter and a fine skill at creating worlds of their own in which potentially cruel things are no longer cruel. There is no reason for looking disapprovingly on the stage when it handles such perilous but typically twentieth-century subject matter.

Treats Death Lightly

Because a Coward play has such a light and tenuous quality, it is imperative that it be properly staged and acted. Here the local production of "Blithe Spirit" is especially happy. John C. Wilson's direction is shrewd and skillful, while all of the playing is virtual perfection. Clifton Webb and Miss Peggy Wood are at the top of their form as husband and second wife, while Miss Leonora Corbett, an attractive and talented newcomer from London, is beguilingly graceful, humorous and artfully charming as the phantom first wife.

Then, too, it is pleasant to report that Miss Mildred Natwick, long one of the finest of our actresses, at last comes into her own as a gay and bromidic medium. The ghost and the medium are two of the most entertaining characters in the recent theater, and here they are delightfully acted. Miss Jacqueline Clark helps greatly as a bewildered servant girl. "Blithe Spirit" is a jaunty delight.

AMUSEMENTS

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The Star and Author of "Night Must Fall" in His Latest British MYSTERY - THRILLER
EMLYN WILLIAMS in
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"Grade A study in suspense and terror . . . leaves you gasping!"—N. Y. World-Telegram.
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(PRIOR TO BROADWAY) MATS. WED. & SAT.
OSCAR SERLIN Producer of "Life With Father" presents
FERENC MOLNAR'S LEGEND OF
the King's Maid
with SAM JAFFE and MARGO
English Text and Direction by Mr. Serlin
Production Designed by ROBERT EDMOND JONES
PRICES: EVES., Orch., $2.77, $2.21; Mezz. Loges, $2.21; Mezz., $1.66; Balc., $1.66, $1.11; Gal., 56¢. WED. & SAT. MATS., Orch., $2.21, $1.66; Mezz. Loges, $1.66; Mezz., $1.11; Balc., $1.11; Gal., 56¢. Prices include all tax. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with remittance.

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TRAVELING BURLESQUE
2 GALA SHOWS TODAY MAT. 2:30 EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
GYPSY ROSE LEE'S DOUBLE
MARIE CORD
YOU'LL LOVE HER!
HEADING HER OWN GRAND SHOW —WITH—
KENNY BRENNA
MONROE KIRKLAND
WALT COLLINS
NADINE JOY
ALICE JEWELL ★
PETITE MARION LA MARR ★
GLAMOROUS ★ POLICY MON. TO SAT. 11:30 TO 5 P. M. EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
16 LOVELY CHORINES

Bill Powell and Myrna Loy Are Films' 'Salt and Pepper'

William Powell and Myrna Loy are the ham and eggs (no pun intended), the peaches and cream, the salt and pepper of the movies. They go together naturally as night and day. It was destiny, nothing less. There is no other logical explanation why a dapper young employe of the Kansas City telephone company and a freckle-faced girl from the Montana cow country became the screen's No. 1 team. They've been that ever since being joined together as "Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man."

Bill and Myrna first became actually aware that the public had accepted them as one in 1936. They had gone to San Francisco on location for "The Return of the Thin Man." Due to the celebration for the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge, hotels were crowded. A clerk, juggling rooms to accommodate the overflow of guests, assured Bill and Myrna that they would be well cared for.

Clerk Finally Convinced

"Sorry, I can't give you separate rooms," he apologized to Bill, "but you and Miss Loy can have the bridal suite.

"Confidentially," replied Bill, "I don't think Miss Loy's husband would like that."

It required some convincing to assure the clerk that Bill was not making jokes.

"I always thought of you as being married," he said. "You certainly act married in pictures."

It was not an unnatural mistake, and one that has done Bill and Myrna no harm. For Powell has made a career of Myrna, and it has worked both ways. They are a Hollywood institution, whose identities have merged until it is difficult to tell where one begins and the other leaves off. Since 1934, they have appeared together in eleven pictures, mostly comedies, with four "Thin Man" films predominating.

"Thin" Business Unusual

In a fantastic business, there is no more unusual story than that of the "Thin Man," who, from a modest beginning, has been pyramided into a multi-million dollar property. Actually, there isn't even a "Thin Man," although he has become synonymbus with Bill. The "Thin Man" is Edward Ellis, a very much alive character actor, who has been pictorially dead for seven years. He was the murder victim in the original "Thin Man." His character name was Clyde Winant, an inventor. He appeared in only a few scenes of the picture, ending up full of holes under a concrete slab, which made it impossible for him ever to appear in another "Thin Man" film.

So well did Bill and Myrna hit it off in "Manhattan Melodrama" that when Dashiell Hammett's whodunit, "The Thin Man," was suggested for a movie, they were the choices. Bill's selection for the role of Detective Nick Charles was casting to type. In more than half his pictures, Bill has been either a detective or a lawyer.

As a straight whodunit, the "Thin Man" would have been long since forgotten. Its chief claim to fame is that it popularized husband-and-wife romance on the screen. The domestic doings of the Charles family have since become of far greater importance than the mystery angle and complicates getting a script. "Thin Mans" are invariably long in the process of preparation, with a year going into the script. Bill and Myrna always pitch in, especially on the domestic angle, with which they are now fairly familiar.

Made Huge Profits

Director Major W. S. Van Dyke II and Producer Hunt Stromberg, who have made all of the "Thin Man" pictures, get credit for seeing the possibilities in a husband being in love with his wife and vice versa. There were others who felt that such a premise was sheer fantasy, but Van Dyke and Stromberg stuck to their guns. "The Thin Man" was filmed in fourteen days in a microscopic budget for Hollywood. It grossed more than two million dollars.

The "Thin Mans" have been lucky pictures. The original company has stuck together ever since right down to the prop man, Harry Albiez, who according to Bill, makes the best coffee in Hollywood. Albiez has been brewing coffee on the set every morning for Bill since 1934, which adds a touch of hominess to the "Thin Man" company.

Sharing the good fortune of Bill and Myrna was Asta, the now famed "Thin Man" dog. Trained by Henry East, this wire-haired terrier actor couldn't get a job for two years until he was cast in "The Thin Man." As he does with all non-working dogs, East gave Asta to friends but luckily retained the right to work the dog in case he ever got into pictures. Asta has since played in more than fifty films, and once traveled to England on the Queen Mary, besides being a hit in such films as "The Awful Truth" and "Bringing Up Baby." Asta's real name is Skippy, with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer holding full title to the name Asta.

Theaters

Deanna Durbin and Robert Cummings, costarred with Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve," now enjoying a capacity run on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater

Margaret Lockwood, starred with Michael Redgrave, in "The Stars Look Down," the British-made picture now in an extended run at the Little

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 6800.
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.
Matinees 2 p. m., All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2 "International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan-Olympe Bradna.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 p. m. Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p. m. Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Information Please.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 pm. Bonita Granville in "Down in San Diego." at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Charles Boyer-Olivia de Havilland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Don Ameche-Rosalind Russell in "Feminine Touch," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 p. m. Richard Arlen-Jean Parker in "Flying Blind." Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas," at 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 p. m. John Wayne-Betty Field-Harry Carey in "Shepherd of the Hills," at 3:25, 6:30, 9:30. Sidney Toler-Mary Beth Hughes in "Charlie Chan in Rio," at 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk," at 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40. March of Time.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Sidney Toler-Mary Beth Hughes in "Charlie Chan in Rio," at 2:00, 3:35, 5:05, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P.M. George Sanders in "Gay Falcon," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Florence Rice-Leif Ericson in "Blonde From Singapore," at 3:20, 5:55, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 p. m. Sonja Henie-John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Quiz Kids No. 1.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Boyer-Olivia de Havilland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 2:25, 4:50, 7:05, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 2 P.M. Joan Crawford-Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet," at 2:25, 4:40, 6:55, 9:15.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL 1800. Mat. 2 p. m. Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Boyer-Olivia de Havilland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 p. m. "Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie-Martha Raye-Jack Haley, at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Cartoon.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT 8300 Matinee, 12:30 P. M. "CHARLEY'S AUNT" With Jack Benny, Kay Francis, James Ellison. Also on Same Program "OUR WIFE" With Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, Ellen Drew, Charles Coburn.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Show Place of the Nation's Capitol. Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear. "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" With Fredric March, Martha Scott. Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Feature at 2:35, 4:58, 7:16, 9:33.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W. Jeanette MacDonald and Brian Aherne "SMILIN' THRU" News and Cartoon. Feature at 7:20, 9:20.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700 Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in Their Latest Adventure, "DOWN MEXICO WAY," at 2:27, 4:19, 6:11, 8:03, 9:55. Cartoon and Our Gang.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "MARRIED BACHELOR," at 2:19, 4:12, 6:05, 7:58, 9:51. March of Time.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking J. Wayne-B. Fields, "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS." Cont. 3, Last Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, Greer Garson, Herbert Marshall, "WHEN LADIES MEET," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 Air-Conditioned At 2:40, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50 P. M. EMLYN WILLIAMS' LATEST SUPER-MYSTERY "DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES" (Extra! "Alive in the Deep," 22 min. of thrills under the sea.)

PRINCESS 1119 B St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT" With Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour Also on Same Program "PUDDIN' HEAD" With Judy Canova, Francis Lederer, Raymond Walburn.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Olivia de Havilland, Charles Boyer, Paulette Goddard, "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Laurel and Hardy "GREAT GUNS"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE Ample Free Parking Shows Continuous 2 to 11 Sonja Henie, John Payne "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family Shows Continuous 2 to 11 Richard Arlen, Jean Parker "FLYING BLIND"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX 1480 Shows Continuous, 1 to 11 William Holden, Glenn Ford "TEXAS"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Continuous 1:45-11. Ruth Hussey, Robert Young "MARRIED BACHELOR"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX 0444 Shows Continuous, 2 to 11 Ann Sothern, Robert Young "LADY BE GOOD"

ARLINGTON Cor Pike & S Fillmore St. OX. 2999 Shows Continuous, 2 to 11 Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond "SMILIN' THRU"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich 9227 "INTERNATIONAL LADY" Ilona Massey, George Brent

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1839 "SUN VALLEY SERENADE" Sonja Henie, John Payne

JESSE 18th & Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE" Ronald Colman, Anna Lee "NEW WINE" Alan Curtis, Ilona Massey

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 "LADY BE GOOD" Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Free Parking Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, "NAVY BLUES," at 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776 Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking Clark Gable, Lana Turner, "HONKY TONK"

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron;" FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" WED., THURS., FRI., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade," and midnight show (Wednesday); SAT., Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland in "Hold Back the Dawn," and stage in person: Frank Portillo, America's own clown, at 1 p. m.

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through;" WED., THURS., FRI., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" SAT., James Lydon, June Preisser in "Henry Aldrich for President."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "Feminine Touch;" WED., THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" SAT., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Aloma of the South Seas," "Flying Blind;" WED., THURS., "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," "Married Bachelor;" SAT., "Bandit Trail," "Henry Aldrich for President."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne in "Smiling Through;" TUES., WED., Ruth Hussey, Robert Young in "Married Bachelor;" THURS., FRI., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" SAT., Jimmy Lydon, June Preisser in "Henry Aldrich for President."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" TUES., WED., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" THURS., FRI., William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas;" SAT., Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Shepherd of the Hills," "In the Navy;" TUES., WED., "Smiling Ghost," "Forced Landing;" THURS., FRI., "Out of the Fog," "Our Wife;" SAT., "Dive Bomber," "St. Louis Blues."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through;" WED., THURS., FRI., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" SAT., James Lydon, June Preisser in "Henry Aldrich for President."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Sidney Toler, Mary Beth Hughes in "Charlie Chan in Rio;" TUES., WED., Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman in "Intermezzo;" THURS., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring;" FRI., to be announced; SAT., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" WED., THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" SAT., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern in "Lady Be Good;" TUES., WED., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye in in "Navy Blues;" SAT., "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," "Cyclone on Horseback."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" TUES., WED., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" THURS., FRI., "Charlie Chan in Rio," "Married Bachelor;" SAT., "Pittsburgh Kid," "Mystery Ship."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Clarke Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch;" SAT., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" TUES., WED., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" THURS., FRI., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" SAT., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" TUES., WED., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" THURS., FRI., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" SAT., Gene Autry, Carol Hughes in "Under Fiesta Stars."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" TUES., WED., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through;" THURS., FRI., "Henry Aldrich for President," "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring;" SAT., "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," "Blonde From Singapore."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Charley's Aunt," "Our Wife;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Navy Blues," "Lady Be Good;" FRI., Old-Fashion Amateur Nite; SAT., "The Smiling Ghost," "Dangerous Lady," stage, Revue.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" WED., THURS., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" SAT., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "Feminine Touch."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Charlie Chan in Rio," "Shepherd of the Hills;" TUES., WED., "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," "Flying Wild;" THURS., FRI., "Bachelor Daddy," "Cyclone on Horseback;" SAT., "Pirates on Horseback," "Sign of the Wolf."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "My Life With Caroline," "New Wine;" TUES., WED., "Flying Blind," "Country Fair;" THURS., FRI., "Man at Large," "Blonde From Singapore;" SAT., "Pittsburgh Kid," "Raiders of the Desert."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" TUES., WED., William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas;" THURS., FRI., Ilona Massey, George Brent in "International Lady;" SAT., "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," "Two Latins From Manhattan."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Caught in the Draft," "Puddin' Head;" WED., THURS., "Ringside Maisie," "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" FRI., "Meet Boston Blackie," "Thieves Fall Out;" SAT., "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "The Cowboy and the Blonde."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ilona Massey, George Brent in "International Lady;" WED., THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" SAT., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Bonita Granville in "Down in San Diego;" TUES., WED., Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari;" THURS., FRI., "Mobtown," "Charlie Chan in Rio;" SAT., "Let's Go Collegiate," "Bandit Trail."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Down Mexico Way;" TUES., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" WED., Kay Harris, William Tracy in "Tillie the Toiler;" THURS., FRI., Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford in "When Ladies Meet;" SAT., "West Point Widow," "Wide Open Town."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" TUES., WED., Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "When Ladies Meet;" THURS., Richard Arlen and Jean Parker in "Flying Blind;" FRI., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" SAT., Paul Kelly in "Mystery Ship."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford in "When Ladies Meet;" TUES., WED., William Holden, Glenn Ford in "Texas;" THURS., FRI., Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern in "Lady Be Good;" SAT., Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" THURS., FRI., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" SAT., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Thru;" TUES., WED., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" SAT., Tommy Trinder, Claude Hulbert in "Three Cockeyed Sailors."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Ruth Hussey, Robert Young in "Married Bachelor;" TUES., WED., Joan Crawford, Greer Garson in "When Ladies Meet;" THURS., "Pittsburgh Kid" and "Man at Large;" FRI., Gene Autry in "Down Mexico Way;" SAT., Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris in "Bad Men of Missouri."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" TUES., WED., Jerry Colonna, James Ellison in "Ice Capades;" THURS., FRI., "Man They Couldn't Hang," "The Return of Dr X;" SAT., "Jesse James at Bay," "Down in San Diego."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" TUES., WED., Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Thru."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Navy Blues," "Smiling Through;" WED., all comedy show, with Popeye, Three Stooges, Pete Smith; THURS., FRI., "One Foot in Heaven," "Down in San Diego;" SAT., "Riding Cherokee Trail," "Nine Lives Are Not Enough."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., John Payne, Betty Field in "The Shepherd of the Hills;" TUES., WED., "They Met in Argentina," "Ellery Queen and the Perfect Crime;" THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" SAT., "Tillie the Toiler," "Scattergood Pulls the Strings."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Emlyn Williams in "Dead Men Tell No Tales;" FRI., SAT., "Harmon of Michigan," "Blondie in Society."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" WED., Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics;" THURS., FRI., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" SAT., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Flying Blind."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Flying Blind;" MON., TUES., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" WED., THURS., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr;" FRI., "Man From Montana" and "Citadel of Crime;" SAT., "Pittsburgh Kid" and "Man at Large."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" TUES., John Howard, Binnie Barnes in "Tight Shoes;" WED., THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" FRI., SAT., "A Very Young Lady," "The Law of the Range."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" TUES., WED., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" THURS., FRI., Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew in "Parson of Panamint;" SAT., "Outlaws of Cherokee Trail," "Smiling Ghost."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Down Mexico Way;" TUES., WED., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" THURS., FRI., Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew in "Parson of Panamint;" SAT., "North From the Lone Star," "Bullets for O'Hara."

Reed Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."

Richmond Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns;" WED., Ken Murray, Frances Langford in "Swing It, Soldier;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Sierra Sue."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Betty Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Blonde From Singapore," "Gay Falcon;" TUES., WED., "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "Whistling in the Dark;" THURS., FRI., "Bandit Trail," "Nine Lives Are Not Enough;" SAT., "Death Valley Outlaws," "Stork Pays Off."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" WED., THURS., FRI., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" SAT., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch."

Waldorf Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Down Mexico Way;" TUES., WED., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" THURS., FRI., Wayne Morris, Dennis Morgan in "Bad Men of Missouri;" SAT., "Wrangler's Roost," "Hit the Road."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., William Holden, Glenn Ford in "Texas;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."

Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

10 a. m., WJSV—In honor of the Seventh National Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, military delegate to the Armed Forces of the United States, speaks on the morning services of the Church of the Air.

11:30, WJSV—After a seven-week vacation while C. B. S. worked out its winter schedules, the popular "Invitation to Learning" resumes its weekly programs. On board today are Poets Mark Van Doren, who will again be presiding chairman, and John Peale Bishop. Cervantes' "Don Quixote" is today's topic.

12 noon, WJSV—Columbia's Country Journal: With Thanksgiving only four days away, the leading turkey raisers of the Nation gather at the microphone to discuss this year's bumper crop of gobblers.

1, WRC—Another of those periodic broadcasts, with refugee British children greeting their parents in an England that is, for the moment, much more peaceful than a year ago, when the programs began.

1:30, WRC, WMAL and WJSV—Another star-studded program over the combined networks, to help the Red Cross Roll Call get under way. "Narrative in Red and White," a tone-poem, is dramatized with Lionel Barrymore, Judith Anderson, David Ross and Ray Collins in the leading roles, Paul Muni as narrator, Conrad Thibault singing, and Dr. Frank Black leading a symphony orchestra and chorus.

2:25, WOL—The Redskins continue their tour of conquest to Chicago, where their game with the Bears, with Russ Hodges back at the microphone, is heard in the Post-sponsored program.

3, WMAL—Ibsen's morbid "A Doll's House" rings up the curtain on the fifth season of the Great Plays series. Ruth Gordon as Nora, the haunted, doll-like wife, should be at home in the starring role. She scored on Broadway in 1937 in the play, and brought the character to radio in the same Great Plays series of that year.

3, WJSV—Bruno Walter makes a low bow to vanished but unvanquished Austria with Austrian Pianist Artur Schnabel as the guest of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and a concert-bill made up of music from the once-gay country beside the Danube. The program opens with Haydn's B-flat major Symphony, then Schnabel plays Mozart's E-flat major Concerto, and the orchestra closes the concert with the "Rosamunde" Overture, Opus 26, by Schubert.

4:30, WJSV—Andre Kostelanetz is one maestro who is delighted to welcome ASCAP back to the air. He has arranged a program of music by Rodgers and Hart, Noel Coward and Cole Porter, ASCAP composers all. The Rodgers-Hart medley includes "My Heart Stood Still," "I Married an Angel," "Where or When," and "Falling in Love With Love." Coward's piece is "I'll See You Again," and Porter contributes "I Concentrate on You." Guest-singer Kenny Baker handles the vocals.

5, WJSV—In Disney's latest feature, "Dumbo," said by the New York critics to be a smash hit, Sterling Holloway is the voice for Doc Stork, who brings the flap-eared baby elephant into the world. He reenacts his role on today's Family Hour, while Gladys Swarthout, the orchestra and chorus play and sing the film's score. Other numbers by the glamorous Swarthout are "Dark Eyes," Moret, and "Stride La Vampa!" from Trovotore, Verdi. Ross Graham's solo is "March of the Musketeers," by Friml.

5:45, WJSV—William L. Shirer reports the news of the twenty-second Sunray of the Russian War.

6, WOL—That Swing and Sway man, Sammy Kaye, headlines Walter Compton's wacky Double or Nothing show. Others on hand are one of the few remaining hansom-cabbies in Central Park and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray.

7:30, WJSV—Irene Dunne and Cary Grant adapt their successful film, "Penny Serenade" of a few months ago to the Screen Guild Theater.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes enacts one of her well-remembered screen roles, that of the poignantly tragic wife in Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith."

8, WOL—"How Could We Combat a Hitler-Dominated World?" is put to the experts on the American Forum of the Air. This week's panel is made up of Freda Utley, noted authoress and newspaper correspondent; Herbert Elliston, Associate Editor of The Post; H. R. Knickerbocker, internationally known journalist and author of "Is Tomorrow Hitler's??" and Representative Paul W. Shafer, of Michigan, Republican noninterventionist.

8:30, WMAL—"The Corpse Comes to Dinner," tonight's Inner Sanctum tale, sounds as if it had been titled by Host Raymond in one of his flights of whimsy.

9, WJSV—Lawrence Tibbett visits the Sunday Evening Hour for the second time this season, and Jose Iturbi conducts. The program: Coronation March from "The Prophet," Meyerbeer; "Cortigiani, vil razza," Verdi; "Dance of the Buffoons," Rimski-Korsakov; "Kammenoi-Ostrow," Rubinstein; "Old Black Joe," Foster; Spanish Dance, Iturbi; "O Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star," Wagner; First Rumanian Rhapsody, Enesco; "Edward," Loewe, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," anon.

10, WWDC—Ray Carson describes the final period in the ice hockey game between the Washington Lions and Cleveland.

10, WOL—"The Case of the Great Lakes Suicide," sounds like a peculiar locale for a Bulldog Drummond mystery to those whose acquaintance with the famous British detective is solely between book-covers. But the radio version of Bulldog, as portrayed by George Coulouris, has him a strictly made-in-America sleuth.

10:30, WOL—Keep 'Em Rolling: Tonight's OEM program has Mrs. Roosevelt, Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, Maxine Sullivan, Morton Gould's orchestra and Clifton Fadiman as m. c.

RICHARD OULAHAN, 3d.

Glamorous Elsie Houston, left, the Brazilian soprano whose unusual style has made her Washington appearances capital events, takes part in this week's Treasury Hour, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock on WMAL. M. C. of this show, which also will boast Madeleine Carroll and Walt Disney, will be 8-year-old Quiz Kid Gerard Darrow, playing a return engagement in the role.

The hard-working lady and gent above are Mr. and Mrs. Red Skelton, he the comic of the Tuesday evening half hour on WRC at 10:30 o'clock, she Edna Stillwell, his severest critic and most reliable script-writer. The pleasant-looking fellow at the right is Johnny Long, whose orchestra gets WOL's Spotlight tomorrow evening at 10:15. He opens a week's run at the Earle Friday.

Radio

Ted Husing Provides New Football 'Game'

(This ghoulish trick might either make or break a sportscaster less well-known than Columbia's Ted Husing. But with his standing, Ted can take it. The story below came to us from New York as Ted's choices for yesterday's football winners. Just how right—or wrong—he was, only this morning's sport pages can tell. It's printed here as a special Sunday morning football game. And did you do as well? Positively no prize money offered—Editor's Note.)

New York, Nov. 15.—Ted Husing picks:

Washington State to upset Stanford's Rose Bowl plans, Princeton to whip Yale, Colgate to beat favored Syracuse, Duquesne to continue unbeaten against Mississippi State and Minnesota to keep its record spotless against Iowa.

These are Ted Husing's picks for the big games scheduled on the Nation's college gridirons this afternoon. He doesn't select the winner of the Notre Dame-Northwestern game at Evanston, Ill., for that is the game he and Jimmy Dolan are covering for C. B. C., and Ted never "experts" a game he broadcasts.

Husing looks for the psychological angle to play a big part in the Stanford-Washington State game, with the powerful Cougars upsetting the favored Indians, who may be a bit complacent about their recent triumphs. Ted figures Princeton has too much brawn for Yale, picks Colgate because the Maroon always seem to know how to throttle Syracuse power, and likes Duquesne and Minnesota because they have too much experience for their rivals.

Other Husing selections include Alabama to whip Georgia Tech, L. S. U. to stop Auburn, Southern Methodist over Arkansas, Harvard to beat Brown, Oregon State to whip California, Michigan over Columbia, Cornell over Dartmouth, Detroit over Villanova and Holy Cross over Manhattan.

Ted also likes Ohio State against Illinois, Temple over Michigan State, Pittsburgh over Nebraska, Missouri over Oklahoma.

Eddie Dowling, in Town for We, the People, Talks of a Career New to Him—Radio

By Richard L. Cc

The Post Radio Editor

With a dirty shirt and a pair of pajamas slung under one arm while the other carried an obviously stuffed suitcase, a stocky Irishman swung into Union Station one ayem last week, aiming to catch the 2:10 to New York. Though technically he's as American as his Rhode Island birthplace—Woonsocket—that Gallic fellow was Eddie Dowling, recently tapped by radio after 30-odd years on the stage.

Eddie was in town for a genuinely moving broadcast of the We, the People series, the Tuesday evening C. B. S. show to which he's been bringing a lively intelligence as master of ceremonies for the past several weeks. It marks his first venture into the "all-talking" medium, a Dowling innovation for which his enthusiasm is great even if in his own mind his potentialities are now rosy, now blank with true Irish restlessness.

"Just think," he mused out loud, "in my first night on the air I played to more people than I have in all my years on the stage."

Like all comparatively recent converts to radio from the stage—and there are getting to be fewer and fewer stage personalities who at one time or another haven't taken to the mikes—Dowling is impressed and even excited at the immensity of audiences whose numbers are past counting. But already Dowling has one very definite opinion:

"Radio shows should never underestimate the intelligence of their hearers. I know," he went on, "that it is necessary to have something simple to catch the ears of the housewife and the half-attentive armchair listener, but mediocrity in itself won't do it. Radio's in its infancy yet, but the time's coming fast when higher levels of intelligence will be recognized.

"Now maybe this sounds pretty cocky coming from a newcomer to this game like me, but that last tour in 'The Time of Your Life' (the William Saroyan play which won the Drama Critics' Award two seasons ago) taught me that audiences are anything but dumb. They like to think, even to be puzzled a little. It's the New York audiences that are really smug. They like to believe they're more sophisticated than the rest of the country, but as a matter of fact they're the yokels compared with some of the audiences I've seen across the country."

How does Eddie look after a footlight career that has taken him from the hoofing days of "Sally, Irene and Mary" and "Honeymoon Lane" to recognition as a leading producer, the man who revived "Richard II" for Maurice Evans and has been Saroyan's most consistent backer? This morning's Parade section includes some very recent shots of the fellow, a bit harried, perhaps, in those pictures, but when we saw him ruddy and almost boyish looking despite his 49 and 11/12 years.

He's got an understandable affection for Washington. He's on very friendly terms with the Administration and has been active lately in the USO organizing. It was here he had an active part in founding the ASCAP—and is he glad that feud's over! Here, too, he first heard a big girl with a big voice whom he was to present to New York in his own "Honeymoon Lane," a lass whom The Post's own Nelson B. Bell was the first to present to the radio as one of the memorable Crandell Saturday nighters. Her name? Kate Smith.

The Dowling first night on radio was evidently no howling success. Eddie himself still shudders about it and Variety, one of the few publications which reviews radio performances as such (and with fine critical sense, too) roasted the half-hour to the extent of a full column by Radio Editor Robert J. Landry. Yet, such are the ways of radio, last week's airing was one of the most moving this infrequent listener has heard.

It was a "natural." The half-hour was broadcast on Armistice Day from the Wardman Park Theater, surely a likely date to choose for a Washington broadcast.

Fourteen-year-old George Reynolds, a page in the Senate, set an admirable pace, detailing an unusual picture that has frequently piqued but never inspired writers of fiction and films. "Dixie" C. Cardwell, that inimitable taxi-driver, gave her impression of the town in pleasantly salty fashion; Johnny F. Moran and William Burch told of destroying and making money in their jobs. Dorothy Offutt gave as exciting a reading as the slickest professional might of her impressions as a newly arrived stenographer from Texas. Finally former Sergt. Younger told once more, in sincerely moving fashion, of the morning he chose America's Unknown Soldier. All these snapshots were tied smoothly together by Dowling's affable questioning and likable informality.

That those years on the stage would stand a radioman in good stead was evidenced during the midnight airing to the West Coast when Senorita Christina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, got an infectious case of giggles during her remarks. With Dowling to laugh with her, the Good Neighbor policy got an added pat.

That shirt and those pajamas Dowling clutched so frantically belonged to his Washington roommate who had beaten him out of town and back to New York. That would be one Hubbel Robinson, jr., the "idea man" who fathered We, the People. Robinson is another fellow of the Gallic temperament—you have to like people, evidently, to put on this interview show. In his middle thirties, he's been in radio one way or another since college days and thinks so highly of the game he's married to Therese Lewis, that bright girl who has been writing Helen Hayes' scripts ever since she first sold that luminary on the idea of a radio theater of her own.

Unlike Miss Hayes, who recently expressed herself in no uncertain terms (though, Miss H., a lady may always change her mind!), Dowling has no intention of giving up the stage. At the moment he's hoping to get the new Sean O'Casey play, with himself and Julie Haydon in the leads, into production and to find a play for his comedienne wife, Ray Dooley, whose wit is mightily missed these days.

Union Station surely will see the Dowling fellow again come spring. He's not going to miss that stage biography Catholic University's Walter Kerr and Leo Brady are whipping together about him, much in the manner of their nationally noticed musicals on George M. Cohan and Joe Cook.

Meanwhile there's another ten weeks of We, the People—with options!

Ted Church London-Bound For B. B. C.

Wells "Ted" Church, who recently resigned as radio director of the Republican National Committee, has accepted the post of American advisor to the British Broadcasting Corporation for its North American Service. He will leave for London the latter part of the month.

Church joined radio from the ranks of the Washington newspaper correspondents in 1931, serving Columbia in a variety of posts until 1936. After a short stay with the G. O. P. in the Presidential campaign of 1936, he then joined N. B. C. in New York.

He assumed radio directorship for the Republican Party in 1938, handling the elections of that year and last year's convention and campaign.

His duties in London will be entirely advisory, checking technique to assure acceptability to American listeners.

* * * *

Rules of the FCC setting up new network regulations are now in abeyance pending outcome of the court fight over them. They were to have gone into effect yesterday.

The rules questioned by N. B. C. and C. B. S. concern their contractual relations with affiliated stations, as well as the one, previously suspended by the commission, which would ban N. B. C. ownership of more than one network.

* * * *

One of the more notable broadcasts of the next month is on the books for the enterprising Information Please. Last Friday, if all went well, the grown-up Quiz Kids had half of its experts in New York with Grand Inquisitor Fadiman and the other half, John Gunther and Leslie Howard, in London. The idea next month is to lure George Bernard Shaw to the London mike, although it is not yet clear how active a role he is to play in the proceedings.

* * * *

The National Academy of Broadcasting of which Alice Keith, the former N. B. C. children's authority director, is currently presenting a series of Wednesday evening talks in the studios at 2017 S Street Northwest, at 8 o'clock.

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

Monday

9:45 a. m., WJSV—Lou Little, coach of Columbia University's football team for the past ten years, speaks on Stories America Loves, answering questions often asked him by mothers about their sons' participation in America's fall sport.

2:45 p. m., WMAL—Here's a new serial, In Care of Aggie Horn, the story of an honest Montana lady who tackles less breezy confines of Chicago. Harriet Allyn has the lead, with Ian Keith playing opposite.

8, WJSV—Five miles from West Point is famed New York Military Academy, where prep 387 boys ranging in age from 7 to 20. Vox Pop visits "Junior West Point."

9:30, WOL—Russell Bennett's Notebook again is being heard locally. Tonight: Sinfonietta in Four Movements, Philip James; "Told at Sunset" and "To a Wild Rose," Edward MacDowell.

10, WJSV—Lucille Fletcher, whose "My Client Curley" is one of the better radio dramas, has written one for Orson Welles, calling it "The Hitch-Hiker."

10:30, WRC—The Eminent Achievement Award, given annually by the American Women's Association, is announced at the organization's annual Friendship Dinner. Mrs. Ogden Reid and Miss Bess Bloodworth are among the speakers.

10:30, WMAL—Melio Bettina and Jimmy Bivins meet for ten rounds, they hope, in a Cleveland ring.

11, WOL—Verdi's "Otello" from the stage of the Chicago Opera, with Vivien Della Chiesa, Giovanni Martinelli, Lawrence Tibbett and Ada Paggi.

Tuesday

7:30, WINX—Salute to Oklahoma: Former Senator Robert L. Owen, first Senator from the State, and Representative Jed Johnson.

8, WMAL—Nine-year-old Gerard Darrow, most famed of the Quiz Kids, again is M. C. for the Treasury Hour, presenting Madeleine Carroll, Elsie Houston, Walt Disney and Maj. Gen. Edmund Gregory, Quartermaster General of the Army.

8:30, WINX—An Irish-American Forum occupies the fourth in the series, If This Be Treason: Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of G. W. U.; Rossa F. Dowing, Chairman of the American Irish Defense Association; Helen Herbert Peck and James T. McCarthy.

9:30, WMAL—Leopold Stokowski sticks to the present for the programming of his third concert with the N. B. C. Symphony, second of which suffered from the American Armistice Day events: Three Movements from "The Love of Three Oranges," Sergei Prokofiev; "Adirondack Suite," Robert Kelly; Symphony No. 1, Dmitri Shostakovich.

Wednesday

8:30, WINX—L. C. Dodd, principal examiner, Skilled Trades Unit of the Civil Service Commission, talks of his work on Your Government and Mine.

10:15, WJSV—Former President Herbert Hoover voices his thoughts on the international situation, speaking before Chicago's Union League Club.

11:15, WOL—"An American Peace Offensive" titles a talk by Representative Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California, under the auspices of the Citizens' Peace Petition Committee.

Thursday

6:15, WWDC—Alice Keith continues her series of dramatic programs arranged especially for the youngsters.

8, WWDC—The Washington Catholic Hour continues, with the Rev. John J. Cartwright of the Immaculate Conception Church as director.

10, WRC—Marjorie Main was a riot when she tossed insults with Barrymore and Vallee a few weeks ago. She comes back to play a newly rich mama who sends daughter Joan Davis to a finishing school where Playboys Rudy and Jawn attempt to finish her.

10:30, WINX—What Would You Do? This charitable program enlists Mrs. Rhoda Jennings, chief of the Community Chest's Information Bureau; Mrs. J. Kolinski of the Family Service and Mrs. M. Pigman of the Salvation Army.

Friday

9:15 a. m., WINX—Have you heard this one, Fish for Friday? Just before you do your shopping on this traditional Fish Day, Jim McGrath and Fred Orsinger relay the fish news direct from the Department of Fisheries.

2, WMAL—National Radio Demonstration Debate: "Resolved: That Every Able-Bodied Male Citizen in the United States Should Be Required to Have One Year of Full-time Military Training Before Attaining the Present Draft Age." For the Affirmative: Charles Evans Kilbourne, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute; Representative James Wadsworth (Republican), of New York. For the Negative: Oswald Garrison Villard, writer; John Nevin Sayre, secretary, the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

3:15, WOL—The Philadelphia Orchestra resumes its weekly series after a week's absence Saul Caston conducting: "Romeo and Juliet" Fantasia, Chaikovsky; Symphony in D minor, Cesar Franck.

10, WOL—Washington's Ken Overlin will be deserting his WWDC sports spot this evening at 6:30. Reason: tonight he battles Light-heavyweight Al Hostek.

Saturday

8:30, WJSV—Youth again: Beverly Welch, 6-year-old swing drummer, heads the list of Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby visitors.

9, WOL—Bizet's "Carmen," streamlined for the Chicago Theater of the Air's hour, employs a lush trio of principals, Jan Peerce, Igor Gorin and, in the lead, Marion Claire.

Toscanini for Bonds

Arturo Toscanini has accepted an invitation from Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., to conduct two concerts by the N. B. C. Symphony orchestra for the Treasury Department's campaign for the sale of defense bonds and stamps, it has been announced by Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Co.

Toscanini will preside over two successive Saturday evening programs, on December 6 and 13, to be heard over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. WMAL, from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. Eastern standard time.

'Big Ten' to Dance

The 'Big Ten,' consisting of the alumni and former students of the Big Ten universities, will hold a dance at the Wardman Park Hotel on Saturday evening, November 29. Information and reservations may be obtained from Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Hotel Roosevelt, Dec. 0800 Ext. 426.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

NOVEMBER 16—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 230M—1340KC	WWDC 230M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise			
7:15—			"			
7:30—			Revue			Elder
7:45—			"			Michaux
8:00—	News: Give	News: Organ		News: Trinity	Call to	"
8:15—	Me	Recital		Pentecostal	Worship	"
8:30—	Music	Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Christian	Freedom	Church
8:45—	"	Gypsy Ens.	News: Music	Youth	Forum: News	News
9:00—	News	News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge F. E.	This Week Today
9:15—	Coast to	Allen	the Air	of	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30—	Coast On	Roth's	Mrs. Parker	Sunday	Everybody's	Organ Loft
9:45—	a Bus	Orch.: News	Modern Mel.	Serenade	Serenade	Gyp. C'van
10:00—	Month's Home	Nat. Radio	Cantor	News: Sun-	N. G. C. S.	Church of the
10:15—	Melody Fant.	Pulpit	Shapiro	day Serenade	Salon M'cale	Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Thrills, Rom.	Arn	"	Devotions	Wings Over
10:45—	"	Mary Mason	Brown	"	Rev.: News	Jordan
11:00—	News	News: Sing	"	News: Harold	Here's Band	News: Vera
11:15—	Hidden History	Time	Fourth	Rhodes	Dick Leibert	Brodsky
11:30—	Catechetical	Music 6	"	Sun. Ballads	Gospel	Invitation
11:45—	Congress	Amer. Youth	Presby.	Cole Porter	Wings: News	to Learning
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—	Foreign Policy	Second	Church	News: Organ	Italian	Country
12:15—	"	Guessers	News	Melodies	Serenade	Journal
12:30—	Radio	Emma Otero	Rev. J. Ford	Variety	Caravan	Salt Lake
12:45—	City	Upton Close	Swing High	Music: News	Music: News	Tabernacle
1:00—	Music	British	Music Album	Sky	Live in	Church of the
1:15—	Hall	Children	Bush Hawaii.	Chapel	Maryland	Air
1:30—	American	"	Sunday	Home, Sweet	Look and	Red
1:45—	Red Cross	Cross	Serenade	Home	Live: News	Cross
2:00—	"	Roll	Roll	Music: News	Novatime	Roll
2:15—	Call	Call	At 2:25	The	Wildwood C.	Call
2:30—	News: Band	Chicago U.	Redskins-	National	Alaska Land	The World
2:45—	Stand	Round Table	Chicago	Symphony Hour	Music: News	Today
3:00—	Great Plays	Air Castles	Bears	News: Echoes	Concert	New York
3:15—	Series:	Kaltenborn	Football	of Swanee	Echoes	Philharmonic
3:30—	"A Doll's	Hemisphere	Game	Do You	"	Symphony
3:45—	House"	Matinee	"	Remember?	News	Orchestra
4:00—	National	News: Mat.	"	News: Studio "C"	Radio-	Bruno Walter
4:15—	Vespers	Tony Wons	"	"	crafters	Conducting
4:30—	WMAL's	Melodic	Redskin	From	Calling All	Pause That
4:45—	Little Show	Moods	Game	Studio "C"	Tunes: News	Refreshes
5:00—	Moylan Sis.	Met. Opera	"	News: Mental	Bible	Family
5:15—	Olivio Santoro	Auditions	"	Hygiene	Questions	Hour
5:30—	Musical	How to	The Shadow	Mod. Manner	Sun. Serenader	"
5:45—	Steelmakers	Win $5000	"	Music: News	News	Wm. Shirer
	EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—	Stars Over	Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Concert Hall	Silver
6:15—	Manhattan	Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	of the Air	Theater
6:30—	Frson. Allen	Great	Disney Songs	Dinner	Melody	Gene Autry
6:45—	Mrs. Roosevelt	Gildersleeve	Richard Eaton	Music	Mom: News	Dear
7:00—	News From Europe	Jack	Symphonic	News: Wings	Ave Maria	Mom
7:15—	Flagg and	Benny	Strings	Philately	Hour	Rep. E. Hall
7:30—	"	Fitch	Y'ng People's	Twilight Ech.	Waltz	Screen Guild
7:45—	Quirt	Bandwagon	Church	Headlines	Music: News	Theater
8:00—	Blue Echoes	Charlie	American	Music by	Allen Roth's	Helen
8:15—	Inner	McCarthy	Forum of	Demand	Symphony	Hayes
8:30—	Sanctum	One Man's	the Air	"	Am. War Pol.	Crime
8:45—	"	Family	Gabr. Heatter	"	Music: News	Doctor: News
9:00—	Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Music by	Thomas Lee	Ford
9:15—	The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Dr. Yap	John Marville	Sunday
9:30—	Irene Rich	American	Revival	NAACP	The Gospel	Evening
9:45—	Dinah Shore	Album	"	Just Relax	Hour: News	Hour
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	Bulldog	News: Con-	Ice Hockey:	Take It
10:15—	Hour	Charm	Drummond	science	Washington-	Leave It
10:30—	"	Sherlock	Keep 'Em	Echoes	Cleveland	The Hermit's
10:45—	"	Holmes	Rolling	Him Time	Games: News	Cave
11:00—	News	News	Paul McNutt	News: Spts.	Dance or	Headlines
11:15—	Music	Raeburn's Orch.	Willard Mus.	The 3 of Us	Romance	Columbia
11:30—	"	Authors	Answering	Sweet and	Nocturne	Workshop
11:45—	"	Playhouse	You	Swing	News	Tucker's Or.
12:00—	News: Sign Off	News: C'aley's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Claude
12:15—		Serenade		News		Thornhill
12:30—		Beautiful		Reel		Bob Chester
12:45—		Music: News		"		Or.: News
1:00—		Sign Off				Sign Off

Leads in Pictures as Well as Over Spotlight

The average orchestra leader considers himself lucky if he is tapped for one or two motion picture assignments. Matty Malneck, who brings his band to the "Spotlight Bands" program Wednesday evening, has already appeared in nine motion pictures. Picture assignments roll off his back like the proverbial reaction of water to a duck. "Spotlight Bands," presents the Nation's outstanding bands at six nights a week at 10:15 p. m., over WOL.

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TONIGHT

CARY GRANT

IRENE DUNNE

in "PENNY SERENADE"

ROGER PRYOR M.C.

OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.

AT 7:30 WJSV

GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER

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Predictions of Things to Come

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WMAL-6:30 P.M.

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"WAKE UP With WINX" and JERRY STRONG

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WINX 1340 ON YOUR DIAL

TONY WAKEMAN

"WINX SPORTSCASTER"

IMMEDIATE RETURNS

MON.-SAT., 1 to 5 P. M.

WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION

PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

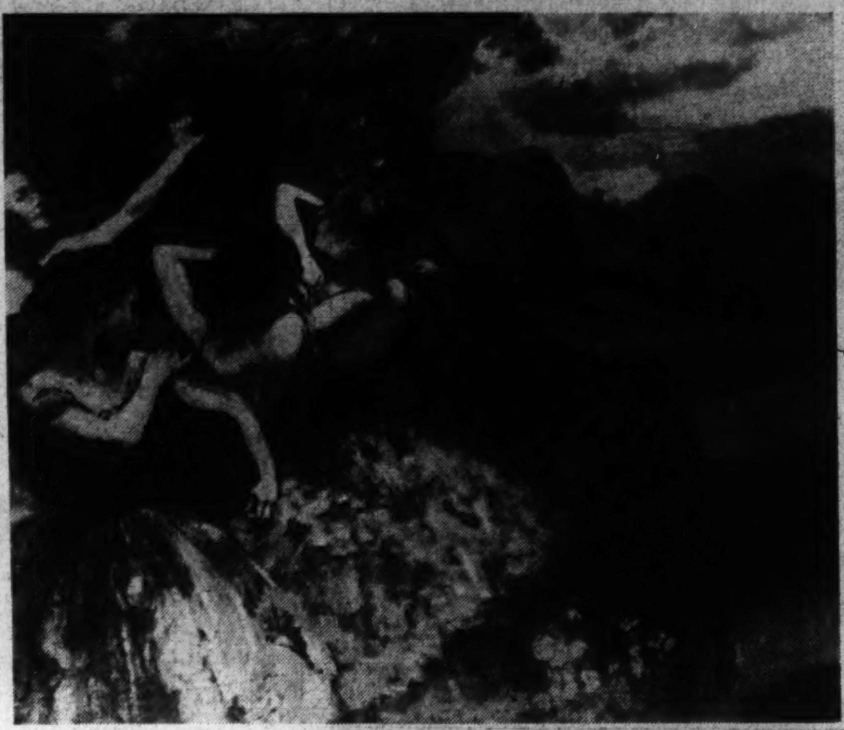
Art

Dale Collection Shown At National Gallery

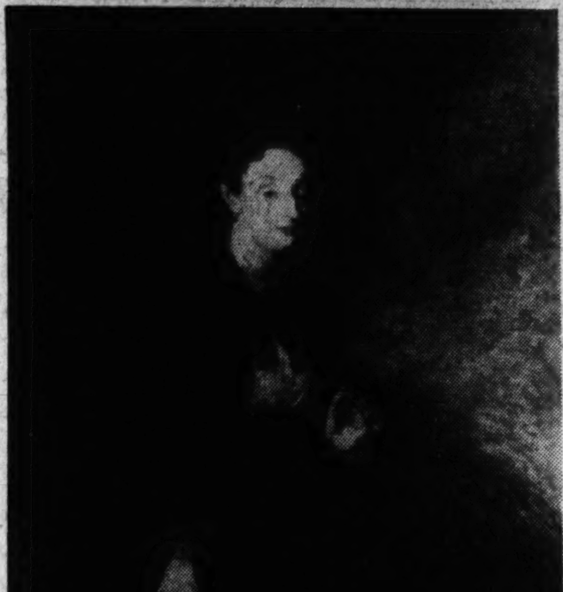
By Ada Rainey

The formal opening of the famed Chester Dale collection of French paintings took place Friday evening. It was an impressive affair. The moderns of Washington in the superb new National Gallery surged against the background of the French paintings by men who knew they were modern and fought for their beliefs and what they felt was more important than physical life—art, and all that it meant to them. That is the reason that the canvases are quite as alive as the spectators that pass before them. They pulsate with vitality infused into them by the sincerity and emotions of their creators.

The great canvases by men of France seem to breathe forth the spirit of that nation, that, although apparently submerged now, has always held high the torch of idealism and beauty. "The Old Musician" by Manet is a remarkable canvas in its realism and humanity. It is splendidly painted, free from mannerisms, with a fine human sympathy that lifts it into the realm of great art. The "Four Dancers" by Degas is the antithesis of the Manet. It shows the painter's preoccupation with the ballet. Four dancers are putting on the finishing touches of their costumes before their entrance on the stage, and the background is lighted by reflected light from the stage. The artist regarded this as one of his finest achievements and would never part with it. It is a particularly effective painting and one of the best of his ballet subjects.

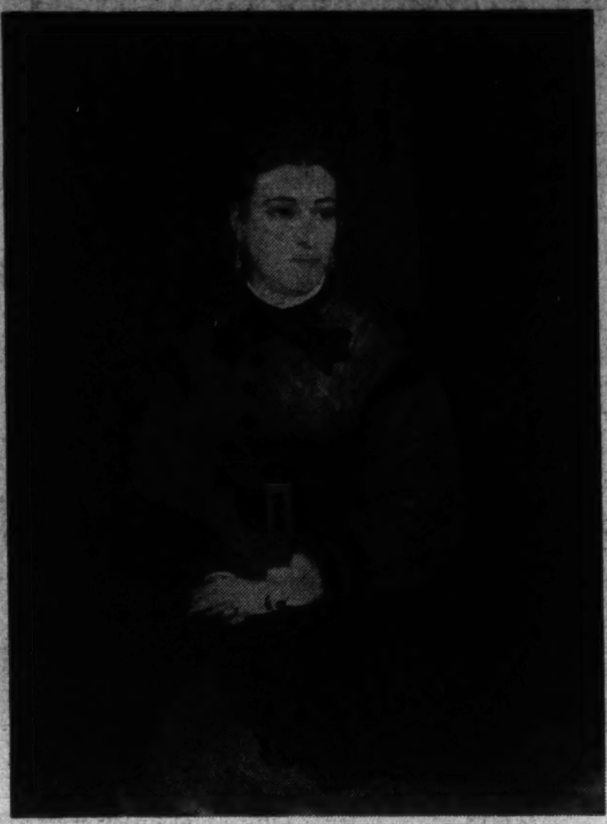


"Four Dancers," by Edgar Degas, is among the paintings of the Dale Collection, now at the National Gallery of Art. An example of Degas' preoccupation with the theater, the picture is colored largely by the reflection from stage lights on costumes and scenery



National Gallery of Art Photo.

Adolphe Monticelli's "Madame Cahen," also in the Dale Collection, was painted in 1869, at the beginning of the artist's best period, in Paris. With its penetrating analysis of character and the vibrant, jewel-like colors, the painting is considered one of Monticelli's best works.



"Mademoiselle Sicot," by Auguste Renoir, one of the paintings of the Chester Dale Collection now at the National Gallery of Art. Also known as "La femme au chale," the portrait was commissioned by the sitter, an actress, in 1864. Without departing from the sobriety of conventional portraiture of the period, this early Renoir reveals a lively sense of pure color and a telling yet unobtrusive technique.

"Mme. Cahen" by Monticelli is a portrait that is essentially French in its treatment. It is delicately and sensitively painted, an unusually fine example of Monticelli's work in entirely different vein from the canvases in the Corcoran Gallery with which Washingtonians are most familiar. What a contrast to this is the figure by Corot called "Agostina," which is in the latter's earlier period and painted a generation before the Monticelli. The manner of painting is always interesting, and is what is shown in the present collection so authoritatively. The great landscape by Corot, so much larger than most of his canvases, shows what a long distance he traveled before he painted his misty, poetical transcripts of Fontainebleau Forest. The men of the Barbazon school are scantily represented. There is a charming "Farm" by Daubigny and another landscape by Corot, but most of the canvases are of figures and so make a procession of personages that pass before us almost like a pageant, so lifelike are they.

"The Prodigal" by Puvis de Chauvannes is vitally drawn and the portraits by Courbet are splendidly realized. The Renoirs show the growth of the manner of this master from the early, rather tight painting to the exquisite flesh tones of the nude for which he became so justly famous. The "Boulevard Montmartre" is a glimpse of old Paris by Pissarro that warms the heart of those who have lived in the Latin Quarter of Paris and loved its atmosphere and people.

Corcoran Exhibition

The exhibition of the alumni and students of Corcoran School of Art is a gay little show full of spirit and youth. It is the first of the several exhibitions before Christmas and starts off well the series of the Phillips Gallery and Art Week, all intended to awaken interest in pictures and their possibilities as offerings for Christmas. This first show has great variety and much to commend it. It shows that the modern point of view is dominant, not only in the so-called advanced painters, but in art schools, their former students and the trend of pictorial expression.

First of all, take a look at the fascinating ceramics in the case in the center of the room. Here are creatures from the world of fantasy. "The General" by Howard Swenson is sheer imagination and the blue glaze "Horse" by D. Hilton is decorative. "Playtime" by Lester A. Peters and "Kneeling Torso" have much charm. In the first day's exhibition a large number of sales were made, which promises well for the success of the show. The prices, beginning so low, make it possible for those of moderate means to own an original painting or ceramic. Elizabeth Ogilby has drawn three groups of horses in ink, and two lithographs, all splendidly done. They are stylized but have a strong sculptural quality. Paul Arlt, one of the young artists who is making a fine reputation for himself, is represented by two water colors that are gay and full of movement, "Sunday at the Zoo" and "Circus Riders."

Emilie Arlt has a water color of "Old Tobacco Barn" in a harmonious vein. Gustav Trois, whose show at the Public Library is still in our memory, keeps up his reputation in two etchings that are excellent.

"The Blue Ridge"

"The Blue Ridge" by Susan H. Adamson is a delightful composition with soft blues and misty greens. "Old Houses in Flushing" and "Farm in the Catskills" by Oke Nordgren have a nice quality. The "Still Life" by Bernice R. Korman has a full, rich color, and the water color "Convent at Taxco" by Susan B. Chase has excellent construction and form. In fact, there are many excellent oils and water colors that should be highly commended, among them the work of the following artists: Bess Grable, Mitchell Jamieson, Frances Carrol Todd, Eunice Small, John S. Doyel, Paul Bond, Bette Hovey-King, June Virga and Andrea Pietro Zerega. The painters show individuality of conception and cleverness of execution.

Today is the last day in which the water colors by Agnes Stone (Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone) can be seen.

There has been great interest shown in these delightful water colors that are on view in the upstairs lobby at the Corcoran Gallery. On second view, they seem even more attractive than at first.

At the Whyte Gallery, where one is certain to see the most up-to-date paintings and books on art, there are on view this week the paintings by the Cuban artist, Daniel Serra. His works are different and quite effective. The portrait of "Evelyne" that took the Lippincott prize last March at the annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy is the center of interest. It is startlingly effective in its blacks and whites of the face and hands and gown of the young girl. There is no other color used. The face is very expressive, the hands beautifully drawn. Serra is highly skilled in his technique, an excellent draftsman and a fine colorist. His portraits are the best expression of his art. However, the "Prophet" has fine perspective and there is a clear-cut quality in his work. Some of the paintings are somewhat strange in their composition and seem not to have much coordination. But there is much individuality and a certain quality that is greatly to be commended.

Serra has had paintings in the New York and the San Francisco fairs and has been represented in many of the contemporary shows in New York and elsewhere. This show is one of the must-be-seen things on view this month. It will run through the month.

Federal Art Project

In a place otherwise absolutely devoid of any interest in art is to be found a charming little gallery where the most intriguing things are to be seen. In the former Washington Auditorium, which the Government has taken over, a small room is devoted to the works of the Federal Art Project. Here are exhibited from time to time the works to be sent out to various localities for traveling exhibitions. This tiny gallery is, however, of high quality in its exhibits. At present, there is a most interesting exhibition to be seen there. There are water colors of originality and great charm. There is an exhibit of glass by the New Jersey Arts and Crafts Projects. A glass factory in New Jersey adapts old American designs in glass to modern needs. The glass is of fine color and chaste designs. The ceramics are of much originality and quality. A ceramic cat by Walter Speak is amusing and a lovely plate by Andrew Petrovitz is distinguished.

"Brown Earth" by Raymond Breinin, in tempera, is one of the important things to be seen here. "White Landscape" by Eugene Trenham, winner of the Guggenheim award for 1939, is another, and there are many more. The work is mostly above much that is seen in many current exhibitions and the artists are highly gifted. This work by the Government has been the means of placing many artists in good positions in teaching and in gaining awards. For instance, the $2,000 Clarke prize and the Gold Medal at the Corcoran Gallery were won by John Helker, who was in the Federal Art Project. The project has been the means of discovery of much talent.

But perhaps the outstanding work accomplished by the Art Program is the fact it has brought art to the people. It has been the link that has bridged the chasm between the art collector, who had wealth and collected mostly European art, and the American public in remote localities that had little or no opportunity to see paintings or craft works of any merit. Circulating exhibits have been inaugurated and sent throughout the country, particularly through the South and West. In this little gallery many of the art exhibits are set up and shown before being sent out. Over 52,000 oil paintings and water colors have been allocated on permanent loan to schools, libraries, hospitals, community centers and other public agencies.

Other large collections of project work are being circulated by the National Exhibition Section here in Washington. In sculpture some 4200 works for public buildings have been created to harmonize with architectural plans and to give the general public a wider popular interest in this art.

This little gallery is a sort of melting pot for the various art exhibits. Recently the art of the Southwest has been made the subject of special study. Artists have been employed to copy the original designs for future reference and study. These copies are works of art in themselves. They are so carefully and exquisitely done that they awaken a sense of beauty and admiration in the spectator. The illustrations this week are of the amazing work of our own native art. They show the folk art and the religious painting in a retablo of the Holy Ghost about the Eighteenth Century in the Rio Grande Valley, New Mexico. It has been recorded by E. Boyd.

One of the most important objects attained by the Art Program has been the fact that American decorative art has been discovered; the sources have been recorded and collected for future reference. This index has employed from 400 to 500 artists in 32 States at various times.

The establishing of community art centers has awakened great interest and cooperation throughout the country. Over $800,000 has been contributed by the communities themselves that have also established classes in modeling, weaving, painting and the crafts.

The program believes that creative art and the artist teacher have an important contribution to make in correcting the maladjustments which have occurred in our culture. It believes that beauty is an energizing influence and that, as in all great periods of art production, the presence of this value enriches the major currents of practical endeavor and development. This subject is of great importance and of far-reaching value.

Dumbarton Oaks

Of vast importance to the public is the establishment of the Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection in Georgetown, which is devoted to a particular phase of art and its relation to our civilization.

The munificent gift by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss of their beautiful house and gardens, Dumbarton Oaks, which has been a show place for many years, is not sufficiently appreciated by the public. It has been given to the Government, under the management of Harvard University, for the use of highly trained students for the better understanding of Mediterranean art and its influence on succeeding European art. A false impression concerning the work of this highly specialized work should be eradicated. The students who are the recipients of a fellowship in this research work must be graduates of a well-known university and must have received their bachelor and, in many cases, their doctor degrees. If they can qualify, which the board of administrators decides, they may work at Dumbarton Oaks and live in a nearby house for a year, with all their expenses paid in addition. They have the use of the library, which is unique in the country, and the collections, and the magnificent house which dates from the eighteenth or the first of the nineteenth century and has been remodeled to suit the owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss first became interested in Byzantine and early Christian art several years ago. Both were interested in the Fogg Museum of Art at Harvard and were encouraged to continue their collecting by Royall Tyler. Of course, the fragments of this period of art are rare and most difficult and more and more absorbing. Then books were necessary to get complete information and these were added, so that the library grew and became an important factor in the development of their collection. Soon it became necessary to have a librarian, then a secretary, until there are now 10 librarians. The library was fully organized, and then the idea grew of the establishing of fellowships and providing accommodations for them. New rooms have been built for the library, which has now grown to over 10,000 volumes, with the addition of 5000 photographs. Of course, the museum has been built to accommodate the remarkable collection of Byzantine sculpture and jewelry and minor crafts, which ranks with the Myers Textile Museum, the Phillips Memorial Gallery, the Folger Shakespearean Library and the Freer Collection of Far Eastern Art. All of these collections are practically unrivaled in the country.

The great drawing room of Dumbarton House is a rare work of art in itself. It is magnificently proportioned with beamed oak ceiling, tapestries and numerous works of art. Of the choice items are the two carved wooden madonnas. One is thirteenth century French, the other is German, not much later. They are exquisite in form and feature. The French Madonna has a definite resemblance to the famous Madonna of Notre Dame in Paris, but is sweeter and more suave, although not weakened by this quality.

Then as if to crown the marvels of the room, there is a "Salutation" by El Greco, one of the most precious things in the house. Now that the museum, the library and the student group are well established, it is a rich contribution to the art value of the city. The library is opened to specialists in this field of study and the museum is opened to the public every day from 10 to 4 except Sundays and holidays. The executive officer and secretary of the board is John S. Thacher of Harvard University, who is the directing officer of the establishment. The dignity of this library and all that it stands for adds importance to the work in the field of art and knits together the past and the present work in art.

Pix Theater Gallery

A group of artists have stolen a march on Art Week. They have already established a permanent exhibit of Washington artists at the Pix Theater. This is a most effective means of bringing art to the public and really showing it that art is for everyone to see and understand.

The idea of having paintings in a movie theater is a popular idea that is sure to bring art to the theater patrons and let them see that pictures can be almost as exciting as the movies. Then they can take them home with them if they are so disposed, as the price of these popular paintings are as low as $20 and not much over $200 for the best. The paintings are hung in the lobby of the theater, which was formerly the Masonic Hall, and they show up remarkably well provided you look at them after you have seen the movie, or have first accustomed your eyes to the subdued light.

Gill Nelring and Julia Eckel have assembled the little show, which has a lot of life and represents the young artists of the city. It proves that we have here a group of painters that are coming to the front in the field of art and can bear comparison with artists anywhere else.

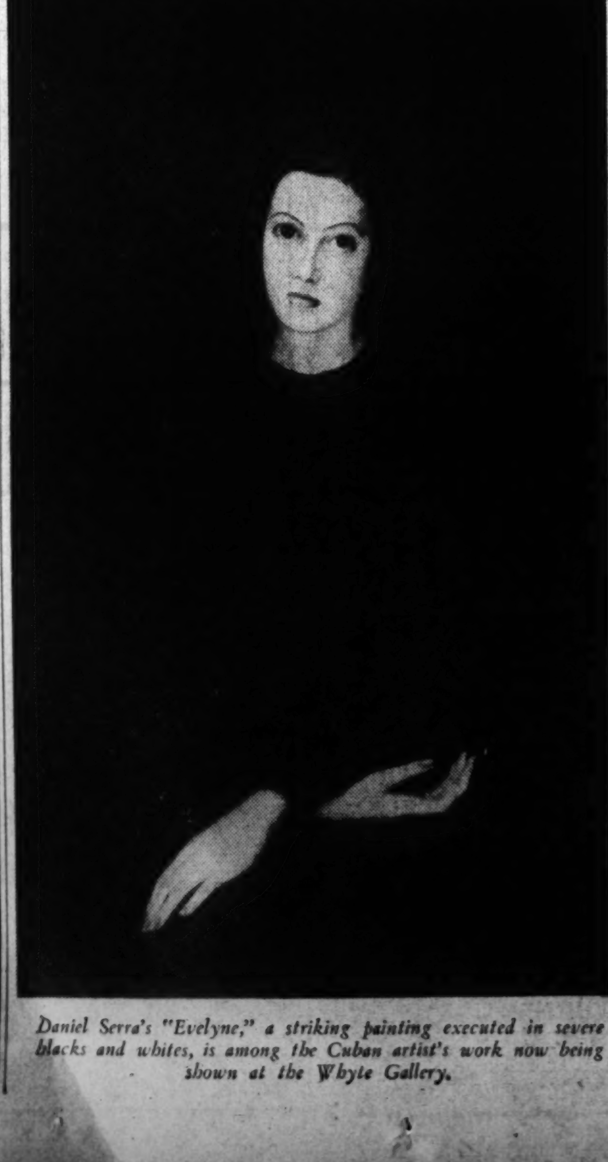
One of the most arresting paintings is "Storm in the Bahamas" by John De Groot. There is a dramatic sense of movement in the sweep of the storm. The color is a harmony in blue. A portrait by Laura Douglas is most interesting, and "Long Island Coast" by Oke Norgren is constructed with understanding and power. A charming bit of color in a red boat, "Georgia Bay" by Betty Lane, is a fresh and clear water color. Mitchell Jamieson shows his prize painting, "Firing Squad," which took the Thomas Saltz prize by the Society of Washington Artists. "The Ark" by Bernice Cross is a naive and amusing canvas. "Black Magician" by the same artist is as different as can be imagined. "Memory of Night" by Julia Eckel is an imaginative creation that is effective. Of course, it is impossible to mention all the paintings, but all are worthwhile and give an excellent idea of what the young artists can accomplish here in Washington.

* * *

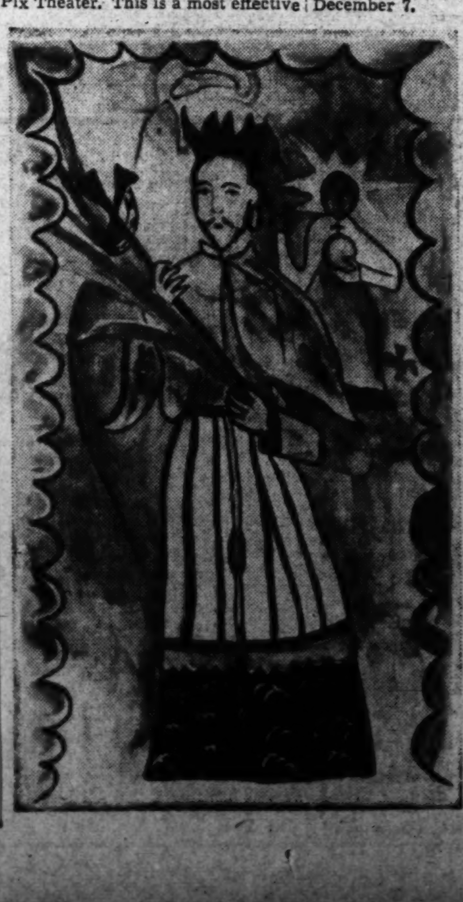
At Howard University, the opening exhibition of the season is of paintings by Washington artists. A series of religious prints have been loaned by the Smithsonian Institution. The prints and paintings will be on view until December 23.

* * *

At the Pan American Union there will be an unusual exhibit of water colors of pre-Columbian art. These water colors are done by a Peruvian citizen, Constantino Malinovsky, and are a most remarkable commentary of the art of this early day. The paintings will be on view through December 7.



Daniel Serra's "Evelyne," a striking painting executed in severe blacks and whites, is among the Cuban artist's work now being shown at the Whyte Gallery.



Folk art of the Rio Grande, on exhibition at the WPA Federal Arts Project in the old Washington Auditorium. Painted in 1800 on buffalo hide, the picture shows St. John Nepomucene.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Painting and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Chester Dale Collection.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. In lobby, American Monotype Society through November, collection of American paintings, miniature and craft work. Section of Photography. Arts and Industries Building. Photographic photos by Underwood and Underwood through November. Permanent collections of art.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventh Street at New York Avenue. Water colors Birds of Maine by Carrol Tyson until November 23. Works of art by students and artists of the Corcoran School until December 1. Permanent collection of American paintings. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth and Independence Avenue. Chinese, Japanese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings, Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Water colors of pre-Columbian Art, to December 7.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Daniel Serra, through November.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Gallery opened October 1. Post-impression paintings by Renoir, Picasso, Brasque, Matisse Maurer, etc.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street Northwest. Wood block prints by Blanche Lazzell; Paintings by Mildred Taggert, until November 28.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Paintings by Washington artists and prints of religious subjects loaned by Smithsonian until December 23.

Rare Laces Shown for War Relief

At the British Embassy yesterday afternoon there was a private view of rare laces that have been collected by the British War Relief Society and will be sent to all the most important cities of the United States to be sold for the benefit of the children that have suffered from the effects of the war.

Behind the mere statement of facts lies a world of drama and romance. The tissue-like substance of laces will help fight for the freedom of Britain. In the London Times a short notice asked those who were the possessors of valuable laces to send them to Lady Smith-Dorein, who organized the drive for lace to be used to help the children suffering from the results of war raids. The response was remarkable. Letters and packages poured in from all quarters, and the drive carried over to Mrs. Rex Benson, wife of Col. Benson, military attache of the embassy here. Mrs. Benson is the vice chairman of the London committee and has assembled the laces for the exhibition.

Queens Head List

With Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, heading the list of donors, all the women who had laces of value have given of their treasures. Some have given all their laces, heirlooms and possessions that cannot be duplicated. Valuable museum pieces and wedding gowns, shawls—all have been given without thought of self or value, except that it would help the cause. Such treasures it would be hard to imagine without seeing them. The largest single pieces are the wedding gown of point lace owned by Lady Antoribus and an exquisite wedding veil given by Queen Elizabeth. Queen Mary has sent yards and yards of Point D' Alencon, Brussels applique of rare quality, collars and many other pieces. Queen Elizabeth's gift is a magnificent shawl of Honiton lace.

There are quantities of museum pieces hundreds of years old. An early point de Veniese fishu is of exquisite quality. A pair of early Venetian lace cuffs were worn by the Lord Mayor of London on his court suit when Queen Victoria lunched with him at the Mansion House in 1839. There is a pair of sleeves of ancient Brussels lace belonging to a Cardinal of the Church and lace made for Napoleon I, with crown eagles, which was presented to his second wife Marie-Louise. It is early Flemish of the seventeenth century. The designs of these laces are beyond compare for delicacy and workmanship that places them in the class of the fine arts. There is a choice lace belonging to Queen Caroline, wife of George IV, that is of old point. Then there are shawls, three cornered and square, of white rose point and black Chantilly that are fine as a cobweb. One must be a connoisseur to appreciate truly the intricate designs which have taken the all creative ability of hundreds of skilled artists through the centuries to bring to completion.

Secrets of Sacrifice

The laces conceal their secrets of self sacrifice, of human drama that is matched today by the happenings in the war. On a page of a letter sent by Lady Rosamond Laurence of Oxford runs a story poignant with the sufferings of the French Revolution. Lady Rosamond has sent a lace tablecloth belonging to her grandmother, who was one of the beautiful Misses Hownan. The girls were belles of Paris and Rouen and were so beautiful that they had to go on the street veiled so as not to attract too much attention. Their mother was Louise Martin, who was born in prison while the "sans coulettes" marched outside. If the child had been a boy it would have been killed. Her parents were condemmed to death, but the governor of the prison spared the life of the father when he saw a Masonic ring on his finger and made the Masonic sign, but compelled him to make ammunition for the Revolutionists. The human interest heightens the interest in laces.

Helen Barton Goodwin, dean of art in the Marjorie School, has helped in the research work and assorting and classifying the laces, an intricate task which has been accomplished with much skill and knowledge.

Arts Club

At the Arts Club this week there is a vital exhibition of colored wood block prints by Blanche Lazzell, who is distinguished in her chosen medium. She has studied widely and has produced a group of exciting wood blocks. They are distinctly stylized, brilliant in color and immensely pleasing to the mind without set ideas as to what can be accomplished with wood-block prints. Her studies of houses are particularly effective. There is a group, "Town House," "Lonely House" and "Patio House at St. Augustine." Her flower prints are especially good, particularly the brilliant red amarylis, "The Coffee Pot" and "Calandum."

In the main room are oils and water colors by Mildred Taggert. The portraits are numerous but the water-color portrait is rather more satisfactory, as are all the water colors that have a clear transparent pigment in the flower pieces. The two exhibitions will be on view through November 28.

Last week photographs by Elizabeth Anrod were shown. Miss Anrod is effective in her portraits of personalities that have a strong character, which she brings out with vitality. Her scenes from various parts of Europe are well taken and recorded.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
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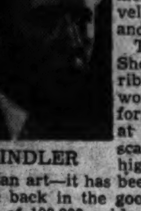
Today's Concert Marks Dvorak Anniversary

By Hans Kindler


KINDLER

In slightly belated celebration of the hundredth anniversary of Dvorak's birthday (September 8, 1841), we will open this afternoon's concert with the playing of one of his most characteristic works, the Carnival Overture. It is a work for which the words "joie de vivre" might have been coined. Its vitality and exuberance are not its only qualities, however. For it has a slow middle section of poignant expressiveness, a kind of musical love episode of tender and passionate intensity which places the work among Dvorak's happiest achievements. In turn this interlude is followed by a development section which leads to a coda of irresistible and riotous gayety and color.

This will be followed by the Fifth Symphony of Shostakovich. Shostakovich, the musical enfant terrible of Russia, has at a very early age given to the world a large number of compositions in different forms. His opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk," created at the time of its first performance a "succes de scandale," and he was officially censored by the all-high powers in charge of the cultural development of Russian art—it has been rumored even by Stalin himself. Now he seems to be back in the good graces of the regime. Last year he received a prize of 100,000 rubles from the Soviet government for a quintet. And this is probably largely due to his symphonies of which he has already completed six.

Of these the first and fifth stand out by their strong rhythmic and harmonic invention. A master of orchestral color, the composer makes the most of the many possibilities inherent in the full modern orchestra. At the same time, traces of melodic inspiration derived from other and earlier masters are to my mind obvious. Much of the Fifth Symphony, for instance, is undoubtedly the result of the composer's enthusiasm for Bizet and even (of all people) Meyerbeer. The second theme of the first movement is a direct use of the well-known countermelody against the chorus in the Habanera from Carmen. And in the climax of the finale I found to my surprise an entire passage, lifted bodily from Meyerbeer's old opera "Robert Le Diable."

Borrowings Natural

Such borrowings, however, should not be considered too harshly by the esthetes. They are but the natural consequences of a young composer's enthusiasm for these masters, and they occur in the early works of nearly every great creative talent. Beethoven, whose Fifth Symphony we are playing in this same concert, in many early works shows the influence of Mozart and Haydn; Brahms of Schumann; Wagner of Weber; Ravel of Debussy. Richard Strauss, the great innovationist of the last generation, shows in his early chamber music works (the violin and cello sonatas, for instance) strong leanings towards that arch classic, Mendelssohn; and Stravinsky did more than just learn orchestrations from Rimsky-Korsakov.

It is all the more to be admired that Shostakovich at the same time shows a general musical physiognomy of pronounced originality. His technical apparatus is complete. With that I mean that both as to his resources of orchestration and as to musical form he has little to learn. In fact, his form in itself has an exciting quality in that the sobriety of his instrumentation results in climaxes all the more virile and vital.

The second symphony on this afternoon's program of great masterworks is Beethoven's Fifth. Every time I rehearse this work new facets of this man's genius seem to show themselves. These eventually range themselves quite logically among previous impressions and reactions which the music evokes. For instance, we know that with Beethoven the human element in music appeared for the first time as the principal factor of the purely or mainly formal quality his immediate predecessors had considered as most important. The question then raises itself: Was this a gain for art? Is the final purpose of music to be human rather than purely and principally a matter of beauty of sound and of form?

Beethoven's heart was great and pure and deep-feeling, and it beat in sympathy with humanity's hardships and its sorrows. This, however, is first of all a matter of human tendencies, of the human soul. The artist Beethoven had to create forms and his proverbial wrestling and struggling may well have been nothing else but the attempts to put his human (that is, sometimes nonmusical) experiences in musical form. However, he succeeded in this, and that constitutes part of his greatness.

I think we can safely say that Beethoven's Fifth is "the world's best known symphony." Yet when Beethoven conducted it in Vienna in 1808, the results were pitiable. In fact, it seems to have made no recorded impression whatsoever. We do know from contemporaries that there was high feeling between the composer and the orchestra, that the program was too long, that there had been insufficient rehearsal time. But eventually, through performances in Leipzig and Paris and London (where at first the verdict by musicians and critics alike was that they laid it aside for awhile as "rubbish"), the symphony, mainly through the efforts of courageous conductors like Salomon and Habeneck, became better and better known and liked. Much of this popularity was the result of the direct, impelling drive of the motto-like theme which opens the C minor symphony, and which challenged the curiosity of the more literal-minded listeners. The rather unfortunate result was a barrage of "meanings," which increased in ratio to the work's popular appeal.

Much of this verbal comment is just so much musicological eye doodle wash. "Thus fate knocks at the door," Beethoven, according to the totally unreliable Schindler is supposed to have said of the famous first four notes. On the other hand, Beethoven's pupil, Ries, said that the same theme was suggested by "the call of a bird!" This leaves, to say the least, a considerable margin for anybody else's imaginative speculation as to its "meaning."

As a matter of fact, a program for the First Symphony has long since become anybody's privilege. But deep study of the difference between the early sketch books and the completed masterwork is more to the point and infinitely more revealing. For here we see the evolution of Beethoven's work and life. The sketches are feeble; the final conception is bold. Take, for instance, the lovely theme of the slow movement. It emerged, through the years, from the drafts of a quite insignificant minuet. And this evolution holds good of the entire contents of the symphony. From mild and rather purposeless beginnings, we see how a music developed in these significant years of Beethoven's inner struggles which was pregnant with impetuosity and suffering and resignation and anxiety and a final spiritual resurrection.

Record Review

Dickens 'Christmas Carol' Tops Children's Yuletide Albums

By Jay Walz.

We turn for a minute to the Children's Corner where a large variety of things are being piled up, possibly for the help of Santa Claus. For example, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is done up in an attractive four-disc Victor album which means you can have the famous Yuletide without reading it. Ernest Chappell who has been associated with the annual radio broadcast of the carol for several years, adapted and produced the piece for the records. He also narrates it with the help of a score of actors and musicians. It is all done with the utmost sympathy for the Christmas spirit, with the appropriate exception of the part of Scrooge who is played most villainously by Eustace Wyatt. Lew White supplements traditional Christmas tunes with original music, and plays it all on the organ. The album, G-29, is listed at $3.50.

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Mr. Chappell has another Christmas album, "The Christmas Adventure of Billy and Betty" (two discs). Only this time Chappell (Daddy) does most of the listening, while little Betty Philson does the story telling, which isn't a bad idea, as it works out.

There are any number of these story records. You can get "Uncle Mac's Nursery Rhymes," "Bertram and the Baby Dinosaur," selections from Grimm's Fairy Tales, and "The Owl and the Pussy Cat." Victor also has a new album (P-101, three small discs) taken directly from the sound track of Walt Disney's new "Dumbo."

Columbia's new "Peter and the Wolf" album, with Basil Rathbone and Stokowski's Youth Orchestra, discussed here two weeks ago, also fits admirably into the children's department—the department for children of all ages, that is.

Forum Gives Recital

The Piano Teachers Forum held its first recital of the season Thursday in Kitt's Studio. Participants in the program were Marian Green, Esther Lerner, Janet Rittner, Bernice Leebow, Jeanne DePrez, Evelyn Harbaugh, Nancy Jonscher, Peggy Ann Ernst, Betty Ruth Ernst, Evelyn Cooly, John Dassoulas, Virginia Bradford, Celelia Ibsen, Edith Curtis and Priscilla Amidon. Members presenting pupils were Etta Schmid Wells (president), Lillian Harmon Burke, Florence V. Yeager, Flora Blumenthal, Caroline Ullman, Cornelia Harkness, Rae Alice Ebner, William J. Oates, Mary Izant Couch, Thelma Callahan and Helene Finnacom.

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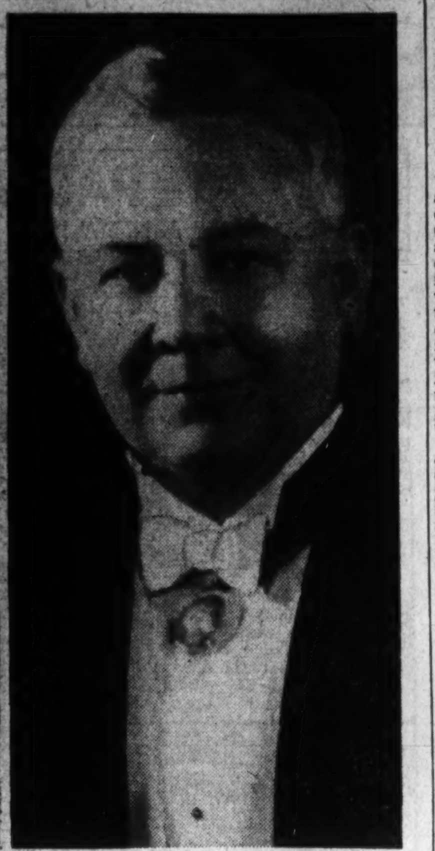
Music

Pictured at the right are Lotte Lehmann, soprano, and Lauritz Melchior, tenor, distinguished members of the Metropolitan Opera Association, who will be heard on Tuesday evening in a joint recital in Constitution Hall, under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Below is Jacques Cartier, in the guise of a Hopi chieftain, one of his roles in the narrative ballet, "Proud Heritage," which will be presented by the Washington Concert Association on December 1 in Wardman Park Theater.



Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Lewis Corning Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Dorothy Betts Marvin, soprano; Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving." Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Gypsy Music. Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Tatiana Chinarev. Recital of native Peruvian music. Pan American Union, 5:15 p. m.
Evening with the Victrola. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Helen Middleton Smith. Illustrated lecture. Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.
WPA Little Symphony. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Harriett D. Johnson. Symphony lecture. Carlton Hotel, 5 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Choirmasters' Club. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8:15 p. m.
Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Richard Ross. Organ recital. Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra and Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra and Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Evelyn Swarthout, pianist; Charlotte Watkins, soprano. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Hans Troll. Illustrated lecture. Columbia School of Music, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Reception, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Raya Garbusova, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Briton to Conduct Philadelphia Orchestra Here

Sir Thomas Beecham, distinguished English conductor, will direct the Philadelphia Orchestra in its second Washington concert of the season on Tuesday evening, December 2, in Constitution Hall. Courtland Palmer, American composer-pianist, will appear as soloist in his own piano concerto in C major.

The program will open with Haydn's D major symphony No. 93, which will be followed by the Palmer concerto. After the intermission, Sir Thomas has programmed Mozart's C major ("Jupiter") symphony and the overture to Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra."

Courtlant Palmer was born in New York on December 17, 1872. He studied in his native city, in Paris and with Giovanni Sgambati in Rome. His compositions include stage works, orchestral pieces, chamber music and a considerable amount of piano music.

Tickets for this concert and for the remaining programs of the winter are available at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

Lotte Lehmann and Melchior Will Give Joint Recital Here

Two eminent Wagnerian singers of the Metropolitan Opera—Lotte Lehmann, soprano, and Lauritz Melchior, tenor—will give a joint recital on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Hitherto these artists have appeared here together only in the morning musicales of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. They gave their first joint recital in Carnegie Hall, New York, in 1938, and the experiment was so successful that it led to 18 engagements in the following season. This season their joint tour will take them as far west as Vancouver and as far south as New Orleans.

Mme. Lehmann will sing two groups, the first consisting of five lieder: Schubert's "Liebesbotschaft" and "Der Erlkoenig," Brahms' "Mein Madel has einen Rosenmund," Wolf's "Verborgenheit" and Richard Strauss' "Zueignung" and the second containing Seth Felt's "To Electra," Purcell's "There's Not a Swain," Haydn's "She Never Told Her Love" and Schubert's "Who Is Sylvia."

Mr. Melchior's opening group, sung in Danish, Swedish and Norwegian, includes an aria from Hakon Boerresen's opera, "Kaddara;" Richard Henneberg's "Fly, My Thoughts," Sverre Jordan's "Flying Eagle," Eyvind Alnaes' "February Morning by the Sea" and Grieg's "To Norway." In his second group are combined Schubert's "Dem Wnendlichen" and "An die Musik," Lange-Mueller's "Die heiliden drei Koenige," Harold Craxton's "Come You, Mary," and Walter Bransen's "There Shall Be Music When You Come."

The singers will be heard together in four duets by Schumann—"Familiengemalde," "Er und Sie," "So wahr die Sonne scheint" and "Wnter'm Fenster"—and the finale from Act I of "Die Walkuere." Tickets are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street Northwest.

3 New Ballets Will Be Given For Capital

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will begin its second Sunday ("Great Masterworks") series this afternoon at four o'clock in Constitution Hall. Dr. Kindler's comments on the compositions to be performed will be found in another column.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week, the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo will for the sixth consecutive season give two performances with the orchestra. As previously announced, the company will present three ballets new to Washington: "Labyrinth," "Saratoga" and "Bogatyri;" together with three old and popular works: "Capriccio Espagnol," "Le Sepctre de la Rose" and "Nutcracker."

Principal dancers of the troupe this year include Leonid Miassin, Alexandra Danilova, Tamara Tumanova, Natalia Krasovska, Mlada Mladova, Igor Yuskevich, Frederic Franklin, Andre Eglevski, George Zorich, Roland Guerard and Marc Platov.

Wednesday's program consists of "Saratoga," libretto and music by Jaromir Weinberger, choregraphy by Miassin and costumes by Alvin Colt; "Labyrinth," libretto (based on the classic myth of Theseus and Ariadne) and decor by Salvador Dali, music by Schubert (seventh symphony) and choregraphy by Miassin, and "Capriccio Espagnol," libretto and choregraphy by Miassin and Argentinita, and music by Rimski-Korsakov.

Thursday's bill offers "Bogatyri," choregraphy by Miassin, costumes by Marlano Andreu, and music by Borodin (second symphony); "Le Spectre de la Rose," choregraphy by Fokin, decor by Bakst, and music by Weber ("Invitation to the Dance"), and "The Nutcracker," choregraphy by Petipa and music by Chaikovski.

Choirmasters' Forum

Ruby Smith Stahl will preside at the forum of the Washington Choirmasters Club on Tuesday evening in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Topics scheduled for discussion from the floor are phonetics in singing, articulation, pronunciation and diction in relation to the singing voice and singing a cappella. Members are urged to prepare questions.

Frances Nash And Jan Peerce In Recital Here

Two American artists, Frances Nash and Jan Peerce, will be heard in Constitution Hall Thursday evening, December 4, as the fourth attraction in the Cappel Concert Guild series. Frances Nash has a host of friends and admirers in Washington, the city of her residence, and she will be welcomed at her first professional appearance since her brilliant performance of a MacDowell concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra last season.

Jan Peerce is a native of New York, and began his musical career at the age of 15 as a violinist. After studying singing with Emilio Roxas, he was engaged in 1933 as tenor soloist in Radio City Music Hall, a position he has held ever since. He has become one of the most popular radio singers in the United States, and in recent years he has engaged in concert tours. In 1938 Arturo Toscanini engaged him as orchestral soloist in performances of Busoni's "Rondo Arlecchino," Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and Verdi's "Requiem."

Tickets for the joint recital at popular prices are on sale at the Cappel concert bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Mrs. Dorsey Lists 2 Notable Recitals

Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will present two notable recitals late this month in Constitution Hall. Sergei Rakhmaninov, eminent Russian composer, will be heard in his annual piano recital on Tuesday evening, November 25, and on Sunday afternoon, November 30, Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and James Melton, popular American tenor, will give a joint recital.

Scene from the new Salvador Dali ballet, "Labyrinth," which will be presented by the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo and the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night.

New Officers Will Be Honored By Music Clubs

Mrs. Guy F. Gannett

Invitations have been issued by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs to a reception on Sunday evening at 1732 Massachusetts Avenue in honor of Eva Whitford Lovette, newly elected president of the Capital District, and Margaret C. Smith, newly appointed member of the national board of directors. The Capital District comprises the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Guy F. Gannett, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, past president; Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, president of Maryland Federation; Mrs. C. D. Townes, president of Virginia Federation; Mrs. Raleigh Lee Stubbs, president of West Virginia Federation, and Mrs. Florence Hastings, president of Delaware Federation.

Among those who will take part in the musical program are Helene Finnacom, pianiste; Eileen Osteen, soprano (Frank Osteen, accompanist), and Fuchsia Johnson, violinist. Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by Mary C. Windsor, Marie Hurley, Esther Linkins and Mrs. Gertrude Lyons.

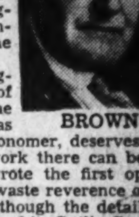
Music Club to Give First Concert Friday

The Friday Morning Music Club will hold its first concert meeting of the fifty-sixth season on Friday at 11:30 o'clock in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K Streets. Evelyn Swarthout will present the program, assisted by Charlotte Watkins, soprano.

An invitation to associate membership is extended to new residents of Washington who may be interested in becoming affiliated with an organization of women musicians and enjoying the 20 morning musicales given during the season. Applications should be made by telephone or letter to Mrs. Emile Coville, 2520 North Buchanan Street, chairman of membership, or to Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, 2120 LeRoy Place, president of the club.

New Book on Opera Fails to Reach Mark

By Ray C. B. Brown.


BROWN

Wallace Brockway and Herbert Weinstock, who collaborated not long ago in writing "Men of Music" for popular consumption, reached publication stage last week with another product of their joint labors: "The Opera. A History of its Creation and Performance: 1600-1941" (Simon and Schuster, $3.75). Like its predecessor, the newcomer has no truck with pedantic stolidity; the style is informal, breezy and occasionally flippant. No one will be harmed by reading it, and many will be entertained, but if you are looking for an authoritative reference work on opera, this is not your book. No insinuation of its utter unreliability is intended, but the authors have certainly not been sedulous in checking every statement of fact, and many of their judgments are mere guess-work or derived from the opinions of others. As for strict accuracy, let us examine the second paragraph of the first chapter:

"These fathers of opera were a group of poets, singers and composers, who frequented the palace of Giovanni Bardi, a Florentine nobleman, about the year 1600. Of this camarata, as the Bardi circle was called, perhaps Vincenzo Galilei, father of the astronomer, deserves the most of posterity, for of the quality of his son's work there can be no doubt. Jacopo Peri, another of them, actually wrote the first opera, 'Dafne;' but as the music is lost, it would be idle to waste reverence on it. The score of the second opera, 'Euridice,' survives, though the details of its authorship are not wholly clear. Peri wrote most of it; Guilio Caccini, a singing member of the Bardi circle, made additions to it and also wrote a 'Euridice' alone."

The authors have evidently confused "Dafne," in which Caccini is believed to have had a hand, with the two operas on the subject of Orpheus, in which the composers were unfriendly. The latest word on this matter, spoken by Alfred Loewenberg in The Musical Quarterly for July, 1940, is this: "Peri's and Caccini's settings of 'Euridice' are the very oldest extant operas, their only predecessor being Peri's 'Dafne,' the music of which is lost. Both scores were written at the same time and obviously in close competition. The prefaces with which they were published reveal, between the lines, an eloquent tale of rivalry, ambition and disappointment."

Careless in Detail

Carelessness about details is certainly responsible for the statement on page 177 that "Don Pasquale" is Donizetti's sixty-fifth opera. Actually it is his sixtieth; he composed exactly 64 operas, the last, "Le Duc d'Alba," remaining unrevised and unpublished. The authors cannot have heard performances of all these operas, and must have borrowed from somebody else their expressed opinion that "had Donizetti never lived, the subsequent history of opera would have been exactly the same." One answer to the preposterous nonsense is that five of Donizetti's operas still hold the boards and are a part of operatic history today.

Even a complaisant reader will be annoyed more than once by two characteristics of the authors; their oracular dogmatism, unjustified by scholarship, and their air of supercilious superiority. Occasionally their condescension approaches insult. While admitting, for example, that Franco Alfano completed Puccini's "Turndot" in a workmanlike manner, they go out of their way to refer to him as "a harmless second-rater." They have the audacity to speak of the "sick fervors" of Mozart's "Requiem."

The concluding chapter on opera in the United States is sketchy and unsatisfactory. In their hasty survey of this field, they might at least have mentioned the fact that Albert E. Wier has compiled a list of 364 operas composed by Americans. Instead, they merely speak of a "welter of dust-laden, mediocre scores" and blandly assume that these scores are worthless because they have either not been performed, have missed success because of inadequate production, or have not made their way into the hidebound repertoire of the Metropolitan.

They sneeringly mention "several earnest females contriving such dramatic inanities as 'Narcissus,' 'Priscilla' and 'Last Summer.'" Why did they not have the courage to mention the names of these women? These composers are respectively Mary Carr Moore, Abbie Gerrish Jones and Edith Noyes Greene. I have not heard "Priscilla" and "Last Summer" nor seen the scores, but I have heard the one of Mrs. Moore's operas to which Messrs. Brockway and Weinstock refer. I beg to inform them that the correct title is "Narcissa," and that it is not "a dramatic inanity," but a well-built and moving drama based on the lives of Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, pioneer missionaries in Oregon.

This Week's Musical Events

English and Dutch hymns of thanksgiving are programmed for two of the free community musicales presented this week at 8 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints. Comments on the compositions will be made by the organist tomorrow evening. Wednesday's program "for meditation" will include a voluntary by Henry Purcell and works of the French school. On Saturday, Jan Zwart's arrangement of "We Gather Together" will be companioned by pieces by Widor, Nevin, Kreisler and Puccini, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will be heard in three songs by living composers.

❧

The Alumnae Association of the Academy of the Holy Cross sponsors a recital to be given by Isabel and Silvio Scionti, duo-pianists, on Tuesday evening, December 2, in the auditorium of Dunbarton College.

❧

An evening with the Victrola will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Central Public Library music division, Eighth and K Streets. The program includes Mozart's G minor symphony, Rakhmaninov's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" for piano and orchestra, and selections from Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

All Souls' Unitarian Church announces a series of 20 vesper organ recitals by Lewis Corning Atwater on Sunday afternoons at 5 o'clock. The organist will be assisted by various vocal soloists. The first program today will be in memory of Mrs. Bernard R. Green, donor of the organ.

❧

The Washington Music Teachers Association will hold its November program meeting on Monday evening, November 24, in Barker Hall. James Friskin, pianist, will give a lecture-recital on Bach.

❧

Dorothy Betts Marvin, soprano, and Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist, will present the Sunday Music Hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Young Women's Christian Association headquarters.

❧

Iva Loughlen Guy is presenting some of her piano pupils this afternoon at 4 o'clock in her residence studio. Those taking part in the recitals are Nancy Albert, Mary Abbe, Nancy Barker, Bob Basart, Susan Kimbrough and Betsy Bassett, Barbara and Peggy Jo Brown, Joanne Dillon, Barbara Harter, Frank Henderson, Jean Hubbard, Marlene Jacobson, Martha Woodweel Lane, Barbara Miller, Ann Myers, June Noy, Charles Quigley, Mary Ann Robb, Ira Tice, Jane Tremearne, Helen Warner and Teddy Yoos.

❧

"Music in the Wig" is the title of Hans Troll's illustrated lecture on Friday evening in the Columbia School of Music. The speaker will discuss the culture and music of the seventeenth century baroque period, when extreme formalism affected the arts.

❧

Harriett D. Johnson, pianist-lecturer of the Layman's Music Course, will discuss the concerto form on Tuesday afternoon in the Carlton Hotel. This series of lectures is sponsored by the women's committee of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

❧

Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will be the first production of the season by the Columbia Light Opera Company (Ethyl Manning, director) in Roosevelt High School Auditorium on December 8, 9 and 11. Rehearsals by the company of 70 are being held weekly with the assistance of several advisers acquainted with the traditions of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

Bernardo Segall, pianist, will give the second recital of the Howard University concert course on Monday evening, November 24, in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

❧

Directed by Louis Potter, the choir of Calvary Methodist Church will sing J. H. Maunder's cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving," this evening at 8 o'clock. Choir soloists—Ruby Potter, Bertha Morgan and Merle Gates—will be augmented by five guest soloists: Janet Kempton, Mary Long, Finley Cheston, Joseph Wells and Harry Yeide.

❧

Candlelight concerts of the Washington Chamber Music Society will be resumed Monday afternoon, November 24, at 5 o'clock, in Phillips Memorial Gallery. The society's string quartet, composed of Jeno Sevely, Theodore Podnos, Gwen Lusak and William Brennand, will play the Brahms A minor quartet and a quartet in C major by Dmitri Shostakovich. Other concerts in the series will be given January 5 (American program), January 19 and February 16.

❧

Three programs, comprising 38 instrumental and vocal works of the eighteenth and preceding centuries, will be offered by the American Society of Ancient Instruments (Ben Stad, founder-director), at the fourteenth annual festival in the Ritz-Carlton, Philadelphia, on December 3 and 4. The assisting vocal artists will be Ruth Kisch-Arndt, Yves Tinayre and John Meredith Langstaff.

❧

In conjunction with the opening of an exhibition of pre-Columbian art at the Pan American Union tomorrow afternoon, Titiana Chinarev will give a recital of native Peruvian music at 5:15 p. m. There is no written record of the music of ancient Peru, which is preserved only in the songs and dances of the descendant peoples. Mme. Chinarev will use compositions by Theodoro Valcarcel, Carlos Valderrama and other writers who have arranged collected melodies.

❧

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Brown will present this evening in the Washington Club the second in a series of programs of gypsy music, featuring Mishel, violinist, and Sasha, pianist. In addition to traditional songs and dances, the program includes operatic arias by Chaikovski and Moussorgsky, and instrumental music by Liszt, Beethoven, Schubert, Kreisler, Ippolitov-Ivanov and Enescu.

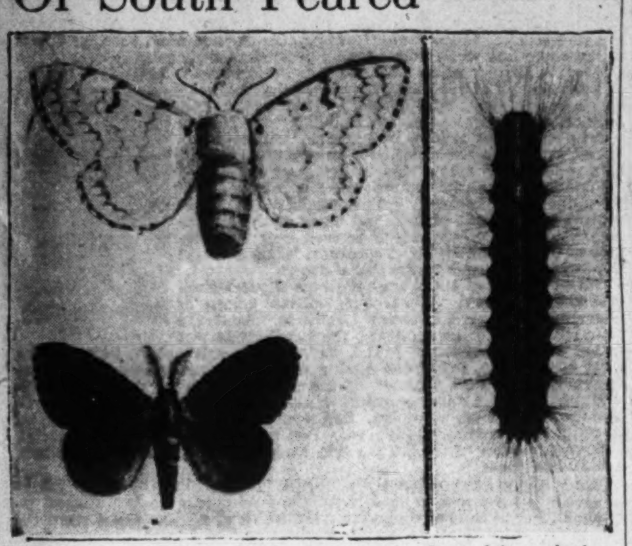
Troll to Conduct Little Symphony

Hans Troll will be guest conductor of the WPA Little Symphony (Van Lier Lanning, conductor) at a concert tomorrow evening in Cafritz Auditorium, Jewish Community Center. Music of the Americas will constitute the following program:

Western Overture (Victor Herbert), Scherzo from Afro-American Symphony (William Grant Still), Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen (arr. Katzmann), Go Down, Moses (arr. Coff), Deer Dance and War Dance (Charles Sanford Skilton), Suite Argentina (Alberto Williams), Maryeta (Maria Louisa Escobar), Fuga Criolla (Juan Plaza), Momento Espanol (Miguel Calvello), Bebe Sandort (Enrique Oswald), Tardes del Tacarigua and Recuerdos Fochirenses (Pedro Gutierrez), La Princesita (Perez Freire).

Science

Gypsy Moth Invasion Of South Feared



The larger, nonflying female gypsy moth, above, left, and the smaller, flying adult male. Right, the hairy caterpillar stage of the pestiferous insect.

By John J. O'Neil

A defense line that has kept an enemy from invading the United States west of the Hudson and Delaware River Valleys has been penetrated in Pennsylvania, and invasion, with great damage, now is threatened in areas to the south and west.

The foe in this case is the gypsy moth, termed "insect enemy No. 1" by Dr. E. P. Felt, who, as New York State entomologist, created the 200-mile-long barrier zone which had kept the pest imprisoned in New England. The tree-destroying moths have broken through the barrier at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Dr. Felt, now director of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, returning from an inspection of the area, warns that unless prompt measures are taken to exterminate them in this area millions of dollars will have to be spent merely to control them in near-by States.

More than 35 million dollars has been spent in efforts to control the insect in New England, New York and New Jersey in the last 50 years.

This sum could have been saved had $100 been made available when the moth was introduced here by accident a half-century ago. Unless a campaign of extermination, not just control, is started in Pennsylvania the millions that have been spent will be only a drop in the bucket, according to Dr. Felt, compared to the amount that will have to be spent in an expanding area to the North, West and South in the next decade.

Efforts to pioneer a silk industry in this country are responsible for the gypsy-moth pest. The silkworm that flourished on a diet of mulberry leaves in China, Japan and France would not thrive in the climate of the eastern and northern United States, so other insects that produce silk fibers and are less exacting in their food and climate requirements were studied.

Dr. Leopold Trouvelot, a scientist, was working on the problem in a laboratory in the village of Medford, near Boston, in 1869. He was growing many varieties of insects under control conditions. The gypsy moth was one.

A cardboard tray containing hundreds of eggs of the gypsy moth stood on his desk near an open window one fateful day. A sudden windstorm sent a draft rushing through the laboratory, carried the tray and its eggs out of the window and scattered them far and wide.

To exterminate all of the insects Dr. Trouvelot went to the board of of selectmen of Medford and asked an appropriation of $100 to pay men who would hunt for the cocoons or egg masses of the insect. They could be found easily on rocks and trees in the fall and winter and destroyed by torch or other simple means. The selectmen refused; they were not convinced that one more kind of moth would make $100 difference to them or any one else.

Soon a large part of Massachusetts and areas of adjoining States were infested. The mistake of Medford was repeated on a State-wide scale. Hundreds of thousands of dollars a year were spent for control. In 1900 a project to spend $1,750,000 over several years for extermination was rejected in favor of measures that failed to prevent spread of the pest. As a result, Massachusetts, despite the expenditure of more than 25 million dollars, still is battling to prevent further expansion by the winged invaders. In the last 40 years, says Dr. Felt, the moth has become a serious menace.

At the Chess Table

By Willard T. Mutchler

Chess Director W. H. Nicholas comes forth with the important announcement that the Capital City Chess Club has engaged Grandmaster Reuben Fine to give a simultaneous exhibition on December 1. Fine recently added to his international laurels by authoring "Basic Chess Endings" and by winning both the United States Chess Federation's open championship tournament and the New York State championship fray. He galloped through both without the loss of a game and finished ahead of his arch rival, Reshevsky, in the New York tourney.

In his only previous public appearance in Washington, at the Jewish Community Center in 1938, Fine gave one of the most skillful performances ever witnessed here. He disposed of 21 opponents in 2¾ hours, yielding a lone draw to W. K. Wimsatt, sr. The strength of his opposition may be gleaned from the fact that D. H. Mugridge, C. A. Hesse, S. E. Wagman, L. N. Ponce, M. L. Kessler, R. J. Feeney, R. Hostler and J. E. Scribante, all of whom have played in District championship tournaments, were among those who bowed in defeat.

Reservations for boards, priced at a dollar per person, should be placed immediately with W. H. Nicholas or T. J. Buford at the club's quarters in the Hotel Gordon, or through the editor.

Fine, incidentally, is now employed at the Federal Communications Commission, and will reside in Washington. He has been tendered a guest membership in Capital City Club for the duration of his stay.

Napier Victorious

William E. Napier, following the tenents of the Steinitzian school, tempered to his own precise logical style, last Sunday neatly and quickly won the second in a series of games with younger local players of the modern school. Ariel Mengarini, former District champion, watched his French defense suffer strangulation in this fashion.

	W. E. Napier	A. Mengarini
1	P-K4	P-K3
2	P-Q4	P-Q4
3	Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4	PxP	QxP
5	Kt-B3	P-QB4
6	B-Q2	BxKt
7	BxB	PxP
8	BxP	Kt-KB3
9	P-B4	Q-Q3
10	B-B3	Q-K2
11	B-Q3	Castles
12	Castles	QKt-Q2
13	Kt-K5	Kt-B4
14	Q-B3	KtxB
15	KtxKt	P-QR4
16	P-QKt4	B-Q2
17	QxP	QR-Kt
18	Q-R7	PxP
19	KtxP	RxKt
20	Q-R3	KR-Kt
21	QR-Kt	RxR
22	QxQ	Kt-K5
23	B-R5	B-R5
24	P-B3	Resigns
	Time, 1:38	Time, 1:42

Napier's victories are the more remarkable when it is realized that they constituted his first attempts at clock-timed chess for 36 years. Capital City C. C. has honored him with a guest membership, while Chess Divan made him an honorary member. Fans are hopeful that a match game may be arranged between him and District Champion A. S. Kussman.

En Passant

Federal C. C. and Archives C. C. recently engaged in interclub match play at the former's quarters, with Federal C. C. winning by a score of 5 to 3. The summaries:

Federal C. C.	W.	Archives C. C.	W.
Mrs. Landau	1	Leavitt	0
Burch	0	Pollach	1
Solot	0	Kimberly	1
Steinbach	1	Papadeas	0
Peterson	1	Gallagher	0
Larson	1	Keegan	0
Davis	1	Huston	0
Dixon	0	Schwartz	1
Total	5	Total	3

C. H. Farman lectured briefly on R and P endings. A second lecture in the educational series will be held this Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at the Federal C. C., 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. On November 25 District Champion Kussman will entertain in simultaneous play.

D. H. Mugridge, president of the Chess Divan and former District champion, will engage 20 opponents in simultaneous play at the Chess Divan on Wednesday at 8 p. m. There will be no charge and reservations are being accepted, in the order made, by N. P. Wigginton, at Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel.

The Post's Tourney

The fourth in The Post's series of tournaments to dispose of a beautiful ivory chess set costing $250 will get under way tomorrow evening at the Capital City Chess Club. The 10 or 11 remaining contestants will play in two sections, round-robin fashion, and with odds in effect. A single section rapid transit tourney will form the final round. Sectional winners shall qualify for the fifth series.

Play in the third series neared its close when N. Weyl defeated and eliminated E. C. Lloyd in the Alekhine Section, while M. L. Levy drew with P. L. Light, who was thereby eliminated. C. W. Tobey, jr., may qualify pending the scoring of 1½ points against P. A. Fischer and M. C. Schwartz. Those who qualified in the Mundelle Memorial series, and who are scheduled to play at the Capital City C. C. tomorrow evening, are:

Class.	Player.
Pillsbury	Mrs. E. Proudfoot
Reshevsky	P. A. Fischer
Mackenzie	C. F. Sieweke
Morphy	S. Naidel
Stanley	B. Goldberg
Pine	A. J. Heaney
Lasker	W. H. Nicholas
Showalter	I. D. Soelberg
Marshall	S. Hordes
Showalter	M. L. Levy

Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 942 is solved by Q-Q5, and its composer presents another original offering today.

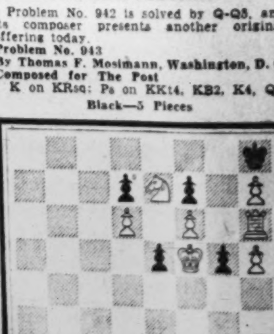
Problem No. 943

By Thomas F. Mosimann, Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post

K on KRsq; Ps on KKt4, KB2, K4, Q2.

Black—5 Pieces



White—7 Pieces

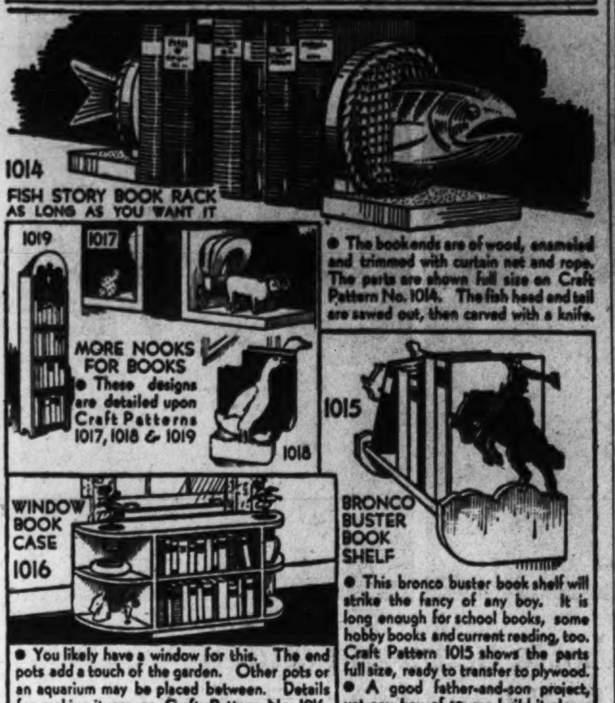
K on KB5; R on KR6; Kt on K7; Ps on KR5, KR7, KB6, Q6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Hobbies

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



- The bookends are of wood, enameled and trimmed with curtain net and rope. The parts are shown full size on Craft Pattern No. 1014. The fish head and tail are sawed out, then carved with a knife.
- These designs are detailed upon Craft Patterns 1017, 1018 & 1019
- You likely have a window for this. The end pots add a touch of the garden. Other pots or an aquarium may be placed between. Details for making it are on Craft Pattern No. 1016.
- This bronco buster book shelf will strike the fancy of any boy. It is long enough for school books, some hobby books and current reading, too. Craft Pattern 1015 shows the parts full size, ready to transfer to plywood.
- A good father-and-son project, yet any boy of 10 can build it alone.
- For full-sized patterns, detail drawings and instructions for making the above book ends, shelves and cases, send 10 cents each, in coin, for Craft Patterns Nos. 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017 1018 and 1019. Enclose a 3-cent stamp for illustrated catalog of Craft Patterns.

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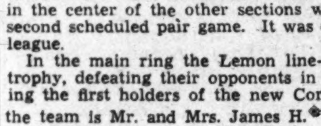


Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Settling down for the regular curricular events of the season after the annual championships were out of the way, the Washington Bridge League resumed its Challenge Cup matches during the meeting held on November 5. Six teams entered the fray, forming a three-ringed circus in the center of the other sections where lesser lights competed in the second scheduled pair game. It was one of the largest gatherings of the league.

In the main ring the Lemon line-up fought the Tubbs team for the trophy, defeating their opponents in the true Lemon style, thus becoming the first holders of the new Corley Cup. The present personnel of the team is Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr, Alvin Roth, and Oscar Brotman, champions all. Roth and Brotman are comparatively new members of a line-up that dates back to 1933, during which time it once captured the Eynon Bowl, as well as Clifford Challenge Cup No. 1, and only lost in a play-off for Clifford Cup No. 2. The late Mrs. Martin R. West was the remaining member of the original Foursome

Capt. Lewis R. Tubbs also played a five-man team, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur de St. Aubins and J. G Stone This aggregation of talent fought to the last ditch but was finally out-classed by the more experienced team. Tubbs immediately put in a challenge for the next match.

In one of the priority rings Colonel Edward Clifford and O. L. Veerhoff, who formed half of the winning team in Clifford series No. 2, played in a new line-up with F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott These men knocked out a ladies' foursome composed of Mrs M. R. Reddy, Mrs. T. M Boyle, Mrs Harold Young, and Mrs Lester Gibson The other match was won by Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Hermann, Miss Mabel Tobin, and Paul Neff, who defeated four members of the Capital City Chess Club. They were Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Watts, Arthur E. Lane and "Phil" Shepard, the captain, formerly a member of the Clifford team

Martin Stark, fourth member of the champions, was not in the game though it is possible he may join up with the Chess Club at some later date, for until a team has made a win on the trophy the captain may play as many members as he chooses; after a win the line-up is "frozen" except that one substitute still may be used. This is the reason that most captains play a five-man outfit. Dr. C. C. McDonnell, former District open champion, and also the Agriculture Bridge Club's ex-champ, is slated to play with the "Chess men" in the next match

The date for that event is Wednesday, November 19. Like all other Washington Bridge League games it will be held at the Shoreham Hotel. Members who are not competing for the Corley Cup will play in the monthly team field.

◆

The fifteenth annual National Championships open just two weeks from tomorrow in Richmond. "Southern Hospitality Night" in the erstwhile capital of the Confederate States, with Maj. Clarence Wyatt acting as host, will be endowed with all the nostalgic charm of ante-bellum days. But—"come Tuesday" (that is when the championships begin) and life will be real; bridge will be earnest.

The ladies, as usual, open the show with the national event for women's teams, to be held in two matinee sessions. Other titles at stake include mixed, amateur, and open pairs, and the national board-a-match championship for teams of four, with our Mr. Newman defending; other members of the team are Morris Glick, Jeff Glick and Harry Feinberg, all of Cleveland.

Doubtless, Louis Newman will play surrounded by local kibitzers, for a few hundred miles' distance will not discourage his admirers. Asbury Park is still further away, but Brotman and Roth had a gallery. Washington interest in the games, however, will not be entirely vicarious, as the Capital expects to have more entrants in the national field than any other city.

◆

Eventually everybody comes to Washington—hence it should have caused no surprise when the identity of a kibitzer at the Washington Bridge League became known, to a select group. The stranger was tall and broad and handsome. Entering the Shoreham ball room unattended, he wandered idly among the tables, greeting a few players by their first names. (Perhaps it was significant that these individuals occupy the topmost pinnacles of local fame.) Though quiet in demeanor the man radiated personality, and soon everyone was asking, "who is the man in the grey suit?"

"If we were holding an annual tournament I'd say it was Jacoby," said a lady of the bridge cognoscenti. And the great Jacoby it was—"Ossie" himself, in the flesh, but unfortunately very much out of the game! For it's Mr. Jacoby, now of the contract allotment division, of the OPM. The master will be here "for duration"—but he says he won't play bridge while he is here.

◆

To aid the "Bridge for Ambulances" campaign undertaken by the American Contract Bridge League on behalf of the British American Ambulance Corps, the United States Playing Card Co. has recently produced the ultimate effect in "Congress" cards.

The Bridge Deck By Florence Osborn

Sidney S. Lenz, whose wizardly play of the cards used to cause as much amazement as his feats of legerdemain, was a spectator at the finals of the metropolitan open-pair championship held recently at the Park Central Hotel.

Between rounds the old master told us that he thought modern bidding is too complicated, but that the ordinary tournament player appears to be far more skillful than the player of yesterday. The champions, relatively speaking, he maintained, are no better. The late Commander Winfield Liggett, jr., R. R. Richards, Nate Kelly, the late Edward Wetzler and Lenz himself should in their prime force a draw to any modern team of champions, such as Oswald Jacoby, Howard Shenken, Harry J. Fishbein and Morris Ells, he said. But where there was only a handful of masters in the old days, there are 100 or more players of great skill today, though in the space of a few deals he noted two squeeze plays missed by declarers.

The originator of scores of difficult bridge problems was present when Sam Stayman and Murray Seiler forced as tight a fit for six no-trump as we have ever seen, on the North-South cards of today's box.

By devious means they ascended to the 12-trick contract and Stayman fulfilled the bid by picking up a singleton king. The board was played against Sam Rossant and Peter Leventritt, who became the winners of the championship and who were leading the field at the time.

This hand speaks well for their calmness and self-confidence, as they accepted the defeat over which they had no control, and the practically zero score that went with it, without comment or a show of disappointment.

The Seiler-Stayman bidding technique has always been a bit baffling to us, in that it seems to be concerned more with form than with result but frequently its very niceness carries its followers to contracts which others fail to reach.

The result was extremely gratifying to these two stylists of bidding. Leventritt opened the four of hearts, which went to North's heart jack. The ace of diamonds felled the king, and now the ace of clubs, followed by the queen, established a second club trick in the North hand. A heart return was won by the king, and the ace, king of spades, ace, queen of hearts and queen of diamonds were won by dummy, then declarer overtook the spade ten to win the queen and jack and the queen of clubs, for a total count of twelve. He lost only the club king.

If you want to have some fun, and have a little time to kill, try making three no-trump with the East cards of the hand that follows, against a low spade lead by South.

It might be one of Mr. Lenz's double-dummy teasers, but it is board "15" from the metropolitan open-pair finals.

Fred D. Kaplan bet his partner, Oswald Jacoby, $50 he could take nine tricks with the East-West cards; Ossie insisted that it could not be done.

William E. McKenney held the stakes until the tournament was over, then Freddie sat down at a table on which the four hands were spread out. Ossie took the South seat. Players and spectators gathered around to watch the fun.

Freddie was to have only one "play-through" at double dummy, but he could take back cards if he chose along the way. Hours later when the charwomen were cleaning up and the players and onlookers had long since departed, Freddie was still mulling over the cards, but now on his own time, obviously.

"You know," he said, "I like this hand—it interests me," which wasn't surprising, in view of the fact that it had just cost him $50.

A superficial analysis of the hand would lead a player to believe that he could wangle three no-trump easily. But every move he selects can be successfully countered by South and that spade opening picked by Jacobs is a honey.

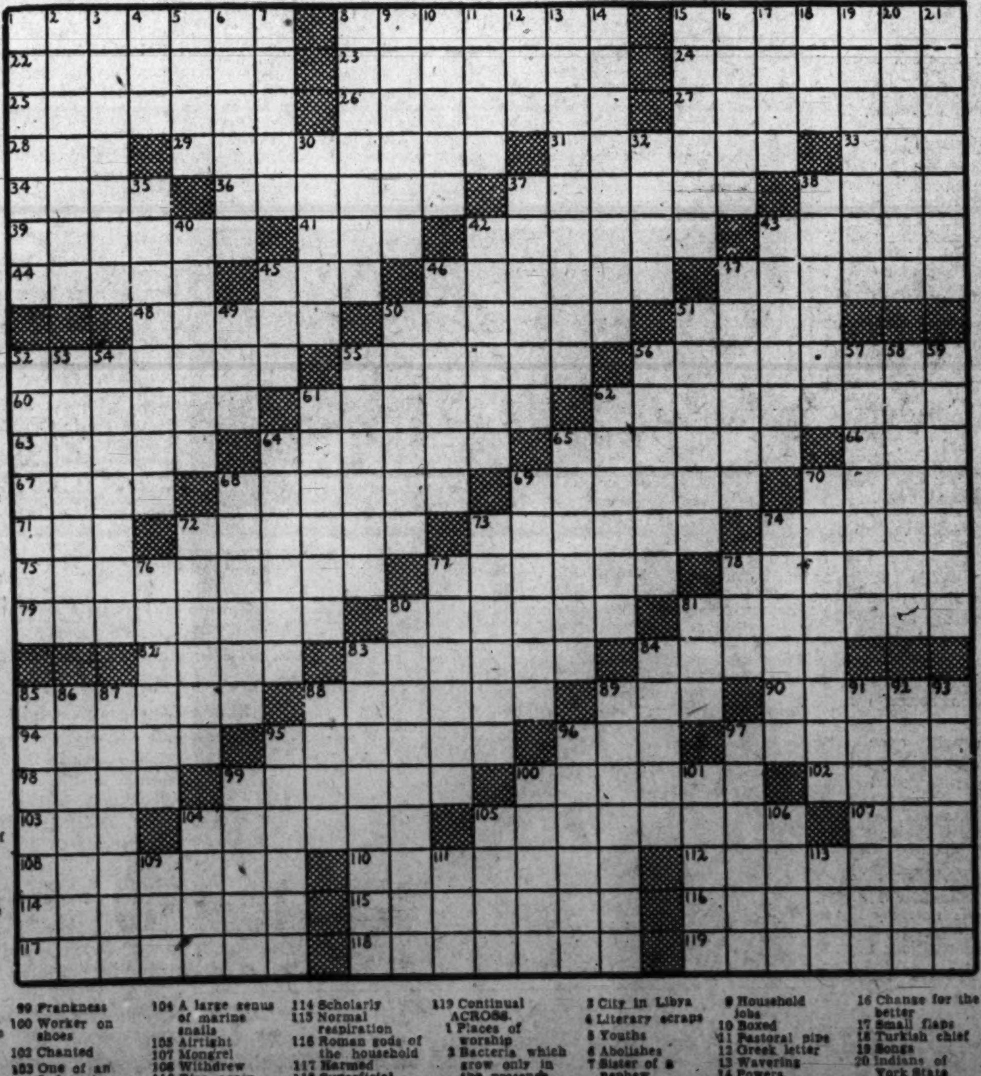
In actual play countless tricks at no-trump were taken. Faulty defense allowed three no-trump bid and made, with one, two, and even three overtricks.

As a double-dummy problem it is a delight, but it hasn't been solved yet.

The cards:

WEST	NORTH	EAST
	♠QJ74 ♡Q5 ◇J8765 ♣64	
♠K965 ♡J2 ◇104 ♣Q10932	NORTH / WEST / EAST / SOUTH	♠103 ♡K107 ◇AKQ93 ♣AJ7
	♠A82 ♡A98643 ◇2 ♣K85	

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



DOWN.
1 Language of parts of Spain
8 Adhere
15 Bull killer in a bullfight
22 Woolen or silk fabric
23 Type of carriage
24 Conjecture
25 Daughter of Minos, King of Crete
26 Blushing
27 Refunds
28 Smart sound
29 Aided
31 Disciplines
33 Small bird
34 Timber trees of Central America
36 Jumped
37 Entreated
38 A caper
39 Garden shrubs
41 Genus of cattle
42 More cautious
43 Dismal
44 Russian antelope
45 Possessive pronoun
46 Commiserates
47 Marine fish
48 Pertaining to bees
50 Criminals
51 Oriental sailing vessel
52 Compassionate
55 Feasting
56 Maxims
60 Dawn
61 Smithies
62 Storage space
63 Blemishes left by wounds
64 Phenomenon in the atmosphere
65 Bobbins
66 Native of Siam
67 Facility
68 Grass cutters
69 Embraces
70 Blast of wind
71 One: Scot.
72 Assistants
73 Free
74 Card game
75 Fatigue
77 Rowdies
78 Heavy beam
79 That which gives relief
80 Patron saint of England
81 Untold numbers
82 Coin of Italy
83 City in India
84 Sacred fig tree of India
85 Guides
88 Simple pistil of a flower
89 Stripe
90 European kite
94 Razor-billed auk
95 Forest warden
96 Ancient Roman weight
97 Deprive of vigor
98 Spikes of cereal
99 Frankness
100 Worker on shoes
102 Chanted
103 One of an Indonesian tribe
104 A large genus of marine snails
105 Airtight
107 Mongrel
108 Withdrew
110 Rise again
112 Alligator pear
114 Scholarly
115 Normal respiration
116 Roman gods of the household
117 Harmed
118 Superficial knowledge
119 Continual

ACROSS.
1 Places of worship
2 Bacteria which grow only in the presence of oxygen
3 City in Libya
4 Literary scraps
5 Youths
6 Abolishes
7 Sister of a nephew
8 Seasonable
9 Household jobs
10 Boxed
11 Pastoral pipe
12 Greek letter
13 Wavering
14 Powers
15 Boggier
16 Change for the better
17 Small flaps
18 Turkish chief
19 Songs
20 Indians of York State
21 Renovate
30 Ship's room
32 Periods in history
35 Tribal chief of the American Indians
37 Truncheons
38 Draftsman
40 Frolics
42 Craftier
43 Herds
45 Covering for the head
46 Coins of Hungary
47 Turns of a univalve shell
49 Feminine name
50 Incendiaries
51 Hangs down
52 Become cheesy
53 Ancient district in Italy
54 Rubbers
55 Those who show excessive fondness
56 Drooping of the upper eyelid
57 Large round room
58 Vaunted
59 Strikers
61 Least
62 Protecting sheath of a flower
64 City in Italy
65 Drossy
68 Sappers
69 Pertaining to the leg
70 Largest apes
72 Regard with delight
73 Peanut
74 Optical atmospheric illusion
76 Lamprey fishermen
77 Mollify
78 A swindler
80 Representation of Medusa's head
81 Russian village
83 Guitarlike instruments
84 Artificial gem
85 Daubed
86 Carnivorous guanalike reptile of New Zealand
87 Mistake in printing
88 Jargon
89 Daube
91 Train
92 Strips
93 Write in a large hand
95 Forayed
96 Bargeman
97 Impelled
99 Candia
100 European dormouse
101 Public storehouse
104 Tidy
105 Search
106 Direct the steering of a vessel: obs.
109 Mountain in Greece
111 Spring
113 Wolframite

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

Stamps

Photo by the Hungarian State Tourist Department.

Hungary has issued a set of five commemorative stamps honoring the 150th anniversary of the birth of the noted patriot, Count Stephen Szechenyi, who was born September 21, 1791. The stamps were issued in Budapest.

Officials of the Division of Stamps of the Postoffice Department do not expect any new issues in the remaining weeks of 1941. As the holiday season is opening, the annual rush is on the way. All postoffices have been supplied with extra supplies of stamps of practically every denomination. There are many who purchase supplies of stamps at the Philatelic Agency, using them for gifts while many collectors use assortments of commemorative stamps for all of their holiday mail. The new envelope series will probably be issued early next year and none in the department expect even the new 6-cent air mail envelope prior to the holidays. The electric eye denominations will be continued in January.

Interest now centers in the first-flight air mail to Africa. This service will be inaugurated on November 28 starting from Miami, Fla. It will go to Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Brazil, Gambia, Nigeria and the Belgian Congo. Covers from Miami or San Juan to Bathurst, Gambia or Lagos, Nigeria, use the rate 50 cents a half ounce, and to Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, 60 cents a half-ounce. Cachets will be applied.

Covers mailed at Port of Spain must have Trinidad stamps. The postage per half-ounce to Bathurst or Lagos is 48 cents and to Leopoldville 52 cents. Covers mailed at Belem and Natal must bear Brazilian postage. Gambia, Nigeria and Belgian Congo all have different rates. Many of the countries do not have facilities for handling covers from collectors, and Pan American Airways have made arrangements to accept covers. The total charges by the company for covers are as follows:

Miami to Bathurst or Lagos, 65 cents, and to Leopoldville, 75 cents; San Juan to Bathurst or Lagos, 65 cents, and to Leopoldville, 75 cents; Port of Spain to Bathurst or Lagos, 56 cents, and to Leopoldville, 60 cents; Belem or Natal to Bathurst or Lagos, 70 cents, and to Leopoldville, 89 cents; Bathurst to Lagos, 45 cents, to Leopoldville, 50 cents, to Natal or Belem, 50 cents, to Port of Spain, 60 cents; to San Juan, 70 cents, and to Miami, 85 cents; Lagos to Leopoldville, 30 cents; to Bathurst, 40 cents; to Natal or Belem, 45 cents, to Port of Spain, 55 cents, to San Juan, 65 cents, and to Miami, 75 cents; and Leopoldville to Lagos, 42 cents, to Bathurst, 51 cents; to Natal or Belem, 64 cents, to Port of Spain, 66 cents; to San Juan, 70 cents, and to Miami, 85 cents.

◆

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

◆

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Mrs. Lee Shawn, of the Division of Stamps, Postoffice Department, will be the speaker. The meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, Armistice Day, was postponed.

◆

Mrs. Mary B. Benson, president of the Aero Club of Washington, will be the guest of the Washington Air Mail Society tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center. All stamp collectors and especially those interested in air mail stamps and aviation are invited to be present.

◆

The Polonus Philatelic Society will hold its annual "Polpex" show of Polish stamps will be held at the Falcons Hall, 1062 North Ashland Avenue, Chicago, Ill., February 26 to 28, 1942. The director of the exhibition is M. E. Stecznski and Bert Powell, of the S. P. A., is publicity director.

◆

Washington is represented today at the meeting in Baltimore of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area at the Baltimore Art Museum. The Collectors Club of Baltimore arranged a program and at the business session plans for the January exhibition will be made.

◆

The Latin-American stamp section of the Pan American Union states that shortly more prompt shipments of the stamps of the Dominican Republic will be made to the stamp section. Stamps from many of the Latin-American republics are now to be obtained at the Union, but old issues are not on sale.

◆

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening, Col. Fisher presiding. The evening was spent in exchanging issues. It was announced that a delegation from the club will attend the meeting today in Baltimore under the auspices of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

STUART

National Philatelic Week, November 9 to November 15 this year, was not observed with special programs by Washington philatelic organizations. In former years certain stamp clubs held city-wide exhibitions, besides club exhibits, junior nights, auctions and banquets, the purpose being to stimulate interest in collectors as well as the public generally. During the past week in many cities programs of unusual interest have been in order, while Washington has given no attention to special programs. However, the purpose of National Philatelic Week is being carried out by local organizations at all meetings. There are hundreds of new arrivals in the city undoubtedly including many stamp collectors. Several societies report many visitors at the weekly meetings and it remains to be seen if programs arranged will continue to interest newcomers

Stamp collecting as an enjoyable hobby has been accepted by millions. It is is one of the most interesting of hobbies and its great advantage is that it may be carried on anywhere at small cost. Since the beginning of the present war new fields of collecting have become available to the collectors by the use of new stamps, war covers, Army and Navy cancellations, censored and uncensored covers. All these items prove most interesting. Every Washington philatelic group should prepare such programs as could be used at any National Philatelic Week observance.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in October, 1941, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, all being electric eye convertibles:

Ordinary postage stamp, series 1938, 400 curved: 4½-cent, 22,843; 5-cent, 22,837 and 22,838; 8-cent, 22,839 22,840 and 22,844; 11-cent, 22,845; 12-cent, 22,846; 22,847, and 14-cent, 22,848.

Ten-cent special delivery, series 1922, 200 curved, 22,841 and 22,842.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in October, 1941, all being the electric eye convertible:

National Defense postage stamp, 2-cent, October 16, 22,770 and 22,771; October 17, 22,784 and 22,785; October 20, 22,792 and 22,793; 3-cent, October 20, 22,772, 22,773, 22,786 and 22,787.

Ordinary postage stamp, series 1938: 1-cent, October 15, 22,359 and 22,360; 4-cent, October 10, 22,341 and 22,342; 4½-cent, October 9, 22,343 and 22,344; 5-cent, October 10, 22,345 and 22,346; 7-cent, October 14, 22,796 and 22,797; 8-cent, October 14, 22,349 and 22, 350; 17-cent, October 14, 22,109 and 22,111.

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Pupils Collect Defense Materials for Uncle Sam

Youngsters of the Truesdell School, Ninth and Ingraham Streets Northwest, are going around their neighborhood collecting aluminum pots and pans, old newspapers and magazines, odd metal parts—in fact, all types of critical materials found in homes which Uncle Sam might use in the defense effort.

HELP
UNCLE
SAM

To drum up interest in their campaign the Truesdell pupils have made posters Burton Cooper, 12, puts finishing touches on one, above). Puppet shows with old paper or magazines as the admission price have also stimulated collections. Teacher Raymond Israel (right) shows Myra Minovitz (center) and Jean Galloway how to operate marionettes. The materials arrive (below), and Doris Morrette (left to right), Catherine Eagleston, David Sisgold and Allen Moran take good care of it.

Scrap
metals
PAPER

Peace Group Given Support Of G. U. Club

Georgetown University, through its International Relations Club, is taking an active part this year in the affairs of the Capital Peace Federation of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

The Federation got under way at a recent meeting held at the Georgetown Visitation Convent and as the oldest and largest school affiliated with the group, Georgetown was selected as the leader. Sessions will be held monthly at different member schools. The group is representative of practically all the Catholic colleges and universities in the District of Columbia and Baltimore and inclues also in its membership several other schools in Maryland.

The Georgtown International Relations Club is in its fourteenth year under the direction of Dr. Tibor Kerekes, widely known expert on European history and international relations. With similar groups in universities throughout the country, its members devote considerable time to the study of world events. This year their main attention is devoted to the spread of the World War and studies of possible ways for international peace.

The Middle Atlantic Conference of International Clubs will take place November 28-29 at Lehigh University and the Georgetown Club will be among those represented at the sessions. Last year, Georgetown was host to the intercollegiate sessions and approximately 110 colleges and universities sent delegates.

The Thanksgiving holidays at the Hilltop start Tuesday and will continue until Monday of next week. The four delegates from the International Relations Club who will attend the Lehigh conference do not expect to remain idle, however, during the holidays. A broad agenda for the conference has been planned and the Georgtown boys expect to take an active part in debates of the war and peace problems.

George H. Cain, president of the Georgtown group, is scheduled to read a paper on "Japan's New Order" in which he will discuss also this country's policy in the Far East. Dr. Kerekes will attend the Lehigh conference, also, if he can get away from his duties here. Other delegates from Georgetown are Frank Matthews, Charles Daly and Peter King.

Coming events at Georgetown will be broadcast to students residing on the campus after the Thanksgiving holidays from Station GBS, which operates from the college radio studio.

The program of campus news will be on the air from a ten minute period at 8:40 a. m. daily from Monday through Friday.

The game with Manhattan College in New York on November 20, during the holidays, will draw a large number of students from Washington. A Georgetown "special" will leave Wednesday bearing students and alumni. That night the New York alumni will hold a smoker and football rally at the Biltmore Hotel.

Tea and Talk of Celebration Plans at Gunston Hall School

The planning committee of the Gunston Hall Alumnae met with the school's principals last week to make plans for the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school next spring. Left to right are: Miss Mary B. Kerr, principal; Mrs. John C. Donnally, president of the alumnae association; Mrs. Ellen Dunwoody Nester, member of the program committee, and Mrs. William R. Compton, assistant principal.

National Picks Members of Debating Team

Representing National University on the debating team this year will be Justin Brande, Murray Camerow, James E. Duree, Charles Carlock, Irving Frank, Robert V. Hughes, Ernest Kipins and John F. Leahy, according to Dr. Frank Smith, professor of public speaking at National University and director of "try-outs" for the team.

Members of the National team will be divided into two groups—a negative and an affirmative squad—and will debate the subject, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Regulate by Law All Labor Unions In the United States—Constitutionality conceded." The topic selected for intercollegiate debating this year.

Debates are being scheduled with Harvard, Princeton, Rutgers, Maryland, Carnegie Institute of Technology, City College of New York, Bucknell and Temple universities.

Camerow has been named student manager and is in charge of arrangements.

Columbus U. Class Elects Officers

The senior class of the School of Accountancy at Columbus University has elected its officers for the current school year. Victor B. Brown, was elected president; Thomas W. Stack, vice president; Miss Lois Murray, secretary, and John A. Quigley, treasurer. These officers have been appointed as members of the prom committee of the senior classes whose dance will be held in early December.

The alumni members of Chi Sigma Mu Fraternity have formed an alumni chapter. This chapter has taken as its principal aim the aiding in the development of the School of Accountancy of Columbus University.

Officers elected were Edward McLean, president; William F. Parker, first vice president; Thomas Cribbin, second vice president; R. Donald Rogers, corresponding secretary; Larry Cook, recording secretary and Walter J. Kennevan treasurer. At the last general meeting, Dean Cushman, of the school of accountancy, addressed the alumni chapter on the recent changes in the Federal tax laws.

A. U. Student Drive For Charity Will Start November 24

Students at the College of Arts and Sciences of the American University will initiate their annual Fund Drive Monday, November 24, and will continue solicitations until the following Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Carl Byham, president of the student body. American University students participate in this drive each year to solicit funds which will be distributed among the various charitable organizations in Washington.

Chairman of the committee arranging the drive is Miss Judson French who will be assisted by Miss Ruth Geran, Miss Lou Courtney, and Miss Margaret Harnned. Other members of the student body will be active on the various committees arranging events.

Included on the program will be a fencing demonstration by Miss March Walker, fencing coach; an all-star faculty performance under the direction of Charles M. Clark, English instructor; and a dramatic skit, "How to Get Your Man and Hold Him" will be presented by the students.

The drive will terminate Saturday night, November 29, when a complete report will be presented to the university students. A stage show and dance in the college gymnasium will conclude the week's drive.

Dunbarton Group To Visit New York

The social problems class of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross will make a field trip to New York City today.

While in New York the class will visit the House of Hospitality conducted by Dorothy Day and the Catholic worker group, at 115 Mott Street. Friendship House in Harlem, directed by the Baroness du Hueck, also will be included in the itinerary.

Students making the trip are the Misses Julia Cannon, Elena Catalan, Ann Corbett, Helen Corbett, Louise Dickhaut, Ruth Fitzpatrick, Elaine Hart, Erma Meegan, Jane Rochford, Betty Wilson, Margaret Mary Edmonston and Lorraine Lingbach.

Miss Doris Duffy, instructor in social problems, will accompany the students.

C. U. Names 7 D. C. Students To College Book

Seven Washington residents were among the 20 Catholic University students selected for inclusion in the 1941-42 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are Louis A. Cattaneo, Charles P. Maloney, William L. Mayne, Joseph G. Neuland, Victor J. Orsinger, Edward J. Scullen, and John F. Weschler.

Other C. U. students named were Michael A. Cherello, Morristown, N. J.; William M. Cullina, Hartford, Conn.; John A. Doyle, Meriden, Conn.; Emil B. Gross, Meriden, Conn.; John H. Hutton, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Bernard A. Kellenyi, Eatontown, N. J.; James F. Kenney, Bridgeport, Conn.; Romeo C. Martini, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Theodore L. Mandris, Annapolis; John E. Masterson, Miles City, Mont.; Thomas F. McKenna, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; John L. Schroeder, Easton, Pa.; and Vernon P. Von Drehle, High Point, N. C.

The publication, expected to appear in February, will list the biographies of more than 5000 outstanding American college men and women from over 500 universities and colleges. The selections were based on scholastic excellence; leadership in campus extra-curricular activities and personality and character, judged both before and in college.

Under the direction of the Student Council, the Blue Key, national campus honorary society, is now in the process of being organized at Catholic University. William Cullina, a senior from Hartford, Conn., heads the committee which will consider candidates for membership among the graduating class. After 20 seniors who have distinguished themselves for school work and extra-curricular activities have been nominated, the Rev. Gerald Dillon, dean of men and faculty advisor, will designate 12 for admission to the society. Later similar selections will be made from the Junior class.

The traditional yearly contest between the freshman class of Catholic University and the sophomores—the tug-of-war staged annually in the stadium—is scheduled to be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock. A committee for the contesting classmen inspected the rope, the hose and terrain of the stadium yesterday, and pronounced the field of combat in shape for the annual brawl.

Approval also was given to the rules of the contest set up by the Student Council, which stipulates that the winner will be the side which successfully pulls the other contestants through the stream of water played on the center of the rope two out of three times, plus the grand finale, which provides that the members of the losing side must go under the stream individually for their annual ducking.

If the freshmen win the contest, they will be permitted to doff their dinks and immediately be given other upperclassman privileges which normally they would not enjoy until December 1st.

For the eleventh consecutive year, Bandmaster Paul Leman has begun rehearsals of the Catholic University Band, in preparation for the annual concert program and the other campus activities in which the musicians take an important part. Although several capable musicians are missing from the ranks this year, chiefly through graduation and the operations of the Selective Service Act, Director Leman has enrolled new men to fill these vacancies. Among the newcomers to the band this year are Martin Imbach, Henry Jordan, Joseph Nagoski, Barton Pairo, Robert Spindler, and Anthony Chastka.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of the University, and Dr. Richard J. Purcell, professor of history, will attend the sessions of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and affiliated associations in Atlantic City, November 21 and 22. Dr. Deferrari is a member of the commission on institutions of higher education. Dr. Purcell, as president of the Middle States Association of History and Social Science Teachers, will preside over the sessions of that group.

Joseph D. Scrocco, a senior from Orange, N. J., has been elected vice president of the Architectural Society of Catholic University, to fill the vacancy created when George McCauley volunteered for service with the Army Air Corps. Under the leadership of President Bernard Kellenyi, of Eatontown, N. J., the club is now preparing a busy season of social activities.

Students Chosen For Who's Who

Through ballot by the senior class and the faculty, 12 students of Wilson Teachers College were chosen to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Those chosen were Betty Frances Smithdeal, Beatrice Alice Slade, Jane Elizabeth Roman, Eleanor Louise Burns, Marshall Henry Gooch, Dorothy Marie Bowen, Margaret Louise Lowry, Shirley Dorothy Harris, Charlotte Elizabeth Edwards, Doris Benjamin, and Elsie Mae Turner.

Piano Lessons—Unlimited Time also musical training for children in one family preferably, are available after Christmas. Teacher is young lady from the South with European musical training. References exchanged. Interview must be arranged before Nov. 25. Address Washington Post, Box 523.

Educational Advice

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Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

· Education ·

Monday Evening Club to Meet at 'Y'

The Monday Evening Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, to discuss the extent to which the District of Columbia's educational system prepares its children to meet the present emergency and to fit them for future living.

Speakers include Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of junior high schools and vocational training; Mrs. Ola Rush, principal of the Dennison Vocational School for Girls; and Harold Clark, director of vocational education for the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the school board, will preside.

Friends School Tea To Be Held Tomorrow

The book exhibit and tea which has been an annual pre-Christmas affair at Friends School will take place tomorrow at 3 p. m. This year it will also serve to dedicate the new library of the primary department.

The exhibition is being arranged by Vesta Eales, representing the Cornerstone Library for Boys and Girls. Books for this library are chosen particularly for their suitability as a foundation for an adult collection in later years.

During the afternoon, Miss Lillian J. Bragdon, juvenile editor for Alfred A. Knopf Co., will speak briefly. Tea will be served with Mrs. C. Irving Brown, Mrs. Miles Colean and Mrs. Emmet Gudger, officers of the parents auxiliary of the school, alternating at the tea table.

High School Pupils In Journalism Hold Seminar at G.W.U.

A press conference for high school journalists and high school publication advisers of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia was held last Friday at George Washington University.

Mrs. Marcelle LeMenager Lane, assistant professor of journalism and executive officer of the department of journalism, was in charge of the conference.

The conference provided an opportunity for high school students who work on the staffs of their school papers to come together to discuss their problems and exchange ideas and to gain a wider knowledge and understanding of the professional press by hearing speakers who are leaders in the field.

A general meeting was held Friday morning which was addressed by B. M. McKelway, managing editor of the Washington Star, and Raymond Clapper, columnist and widely known commentator on national and international affairs. Delegates were welcomed by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university.

The conference closed with a dinner Friday night at the National Press Club. Speaker of the evening was Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, who made an off-the-record talk.

Student groups assisting with the conference included the board of editors of the University Hatchet, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Women's Student Government Association.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Organizations—

V.F.W. Post Will Hold Birthday Party Nov. 18

Members of National Capital Post No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will attend the birthday party to be given by National Capital Auxiliary No. 127 Tuesday, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

The next meeting of the National Capital Post will be held November 25 at 8 p. m. at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Speakers will address the meeting.

Still on the sick list are Howard Creedon at Walter Reed Hospital, William Cronin at Perry Point, Md., Commander Louis W. Margullis and Senior Vice Commander Thomas A. Dixon, at home.

Armistice Day Committee

Chairman Foley announced that the final meeting of the Armistice Day Ball Committee will be held on November 27, at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at which time he will make his report.

Foley last week praised his V. F. W. comrades who worked so hard with him to help make the Armistice Day Ball a success.

Treasury Post

United States Treasury Post met last Friday night at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest with Commander Fred A. Wright presiding. It was an open meeting and the post voted to conduct a membership drive, aimed to double its membership.

Police Fire Post

The next meeting of Police Fire Post will be held tomorrow night at the Bunker Hill Post Club, 809 Monroe Street Northeast.

Edmonds Post

H. L. Edmonds Post met last week with Commander H. L. Middleton presiding.

Last Sunday Armistice Day Services were held at Arlington for deceased members. The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The national president, Mrs. Alice M. Donahue, was the guest of honor at a dinner last week at the time of her official visit to the department of the District of Columbia. Among the distinguished guests were Department Commander and Mrs. Leon Lambert, National Legislative Representative Omar Ketcham and Mrs. Ketcham, Supreme Commander of the M. O. C. Frank Topash and Mrs. Agnes Eberenz, department president of Maryland. The department entertained Mrs. Donahue at tea on Saturday. A tour of Mount Alto Hospital, arranged by Mrs. Hargraves, department hospital chairman, was made by the national president on Friday afternoon.

Inspections for this month by Chief-of-Staff Marie Anderson are as follows: November 17, Potomac; November 28, Federal. Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary was inspected on November 7. Visitors from out of town included Mrs. Jones, of Texas, and Miss Holtry, of Kansas.

Meetings this week: Tomorrow, Potomac Auxiliary, Treasury Auxiliary.

V. F. W. MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—Internal Revenue, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Honor Guard, National Guard Armory; Police Fire, 809 Monroe Street Northeast; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—Cooties, 935 G Place Northwest.

WEDNESDAY—Gen. Edwards, 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Equality Walter Reed, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest; H. L. Edmonds, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY—Advance, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest;, Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Legion Members On Job for 122 Calls for Blood

Officials of the blood-donating squad of the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, American Legion last week announced that the squad has answered 122 calls for blood since its inception in April, 1937—an average of 2¼ calls a month.

The squad was organized to provide, without cost their blood for transfusions necessary to save the lives or hasten the recovery of employes of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and members of their immediate families.

To meet the calls it has been necessary to provide 75 Type 4, 7 Type 3, 37 Type 2 and 3 Type 1 donors. Sixty three different volunteers have furnished blood. The donators have given approximately 110 pints of their blood in answering the 122 calls. As the squad has become better known, more and more calls have been received for blood donators. Since January 1, 1941, 52 calls have been received, 27 of such calls coming during the months of July, August, September and October.

The squad at present is composed of 72 volunteers (members of the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39, American Legion, other employees of the Legion, other employes of the bureau and several persons outside the bureau) and includes 2 Type 1, 26 Type 2, 10 Type 3, 29 Type 4 and 5 volunteers who have not as yet been typed.

As a matter of minutes sometimes means the difference between saving or losing a life in cases of a critical illness where some infection is involved, before and after a major operation or in a serious accident when much blood has been lost, it is customary to send two or three members of the same type, if they are available, out on each call. It has been learned from experience that it is often necessary to have this number to assure a cross matching of blood of the donee and the donor and to allow for a selection of the blood best suitable for the patient. In a number of emergency cases the donors have reached the hospitals within 5 or 10 minutes after the calls for assistance were received. Taxis are always used for transportation in answering emergency calls. The members of the squad have the distinction of having never arrived too late to furnish blood for a transfusion.

"The members of this squad," says Charles Wolfe, captain of the group, "has been instrumental in saving a number of lives and helping others to regain their health and happiness. No more noble work can be done than is being performed by the men and women of this squad who are always ready and willing to give part of themselves that others might live."

Grand Lodge Officers Will Be Visitors

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving with his associate Grand Lodge officers will make an official visit to Excelsior Lodge, No. 17, Tuesday. Morris Rodman, presiding officer of Excelsior Lodge, announces arrangements have been completed to welcome the grand master at 8:30 p. m. in the temple. Following the ceremonies a variety show will be presented by William Rubin.

Grand Patriarch Albert T. Dobbins accompanied bby the Grand Lodge encampment officers will make his last official visitation for the current year to Fred D. Stuart Encampment Tuesday evening, November 25, 8:30 p. m. Since this is the encampment in which the grand patriarch holds membership, he will be honored on this occasion. Canton Washington No. 1, Patriarch Militant, under the command of Capt. Earl D. Harrell, will form honor escort to the grand encampment officers and the Grand Lodge officers who will be guests at this visitation.

Columbia Lodge will not hold the usual meeting Thursday night because of Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Margueriete S. Ison, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and the assembly officers will pay an official visit to Esther Rebekah Lodge Monday, November 24 Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and the Grand Lodge officers will accompany the assembly officers on this occasion.

Mithras Sanctorum, No. 100, of Washington, attended the Midatlantic semiannual convention in Baltimore Friday and yesterday. Friday morning the degree of perfection was conferred in Ridgley Hall by Jahaza Sanctorum. Saturday morning the delegates from the several sanctorums in the division convened in session. At 6 p. m. last night a banquet was held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Ben Hur

Ou Tuesday McKinley Court will have their annual reunion of members in Pythian Temple. A special musical program and Thanksgiving feast has been arranged.

The visitation of executive board delegates as a body to the meeting of United Court will be held on Friday in Pythian Temple. The annual election of officers will be held. State Manager Kenneth L. Canine and Calvin S. Orth, deputy, will speak on the preliminary arrangements for the large class ceremonial to be held in Pythian Temple in January. Louis M. Merryman is drilling the degree team.

Tomorrow Potomac Court will meet in Pythian Temple, and Central Court will hold a session in Woodmen of the World Hall. Congressional Court will meet at 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

Elks Welcome District Deputy to Capital

Post Staff Photo

District Deputy Night, an annual affair, was held last week by Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks. Honored guest was Charles Hawthorne, district deputy of the Grand Exalted Ruler. Left to right are: Elmer C. Nolte, exalted ruler of Baltimore; Hawthorne, and Allan J. Duvall, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge.

Sisters Plan Donation Party; Scottish Rite to Give Degrees

The Annual Donation Party for the Little Sisters of the Poor—home for the aged—will take place this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, at the institution on H Street Northeast, between Second and Third Streets.

This year's goal has been set at $13,000, as this much money is needed to make necessary repairs on the exterior of the building. The Little Sisters of the Poor, because of a rule of their religious life, are not permitted to receive any funds from the Washington Community Chest, although Chest officials have endorsed the work being done.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, Past State Deputy, is general chairman this year. He is being assisted by a large committee of members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

James E. Colliflower has been named chairman of the Special Gifts Committee, and James Naughten is in charge of Church Collections. Gifts of unperishable food stuffs, clothing and money are being solicited by those in charge of the donation party. These may be brought to the institution this afternoon or left at the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

Harold F. Jones, Faithful Navigator, will preside at a meeting of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. This will be the annual Thanksgiving Party for members and it is expected there will be a large attendance. Entertainment will be held under the direction of J. Fred Brady, Faithful Captain.

Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews, of Omaha, Nebr., laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day, following the address by President Roosevelt. He was accompanied by State Deputy James F. Kehoe and State Warden William A. Mulligan. The presentation was made on behelf of more than 600,000 members of the Order in the United States and Canada.

Joseph B. McCann, International President of Display Men's Association, was chairman of the Armistice Day observance by the State Council of the Order, held at the local headquarters last Tuesday evening. The principal address was made by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, Provost of Columbus University.

Scottish Rite

Next Tuesday evening the 27th degree of the Scottish Rite will be conferred in full ceremonial form under the direction of Robert de Bruce Council. All visiting Scottish Rite Masons are cordially invited to attend at 2800 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The degree work will begin at 8 o'clock.

Fleet Reserve Association

Branch No. 4 will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8 p. m., in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

Shipmate-President Kirsch cordially invites all affiliated members and association eligibles to be present to meet many of the selected warrantees of the Navy.

The well known orator and National Secretary of the Fleet Reserve Association, Charles E. Lofgren, will speak on the legislative progress and myriad details pertaining to the new pay bill for the uniformed services now in the offing. A question session will follow the speech.

Royal Arcanum

Oriental Council at its meeting on Wednesday evening in Moose Hall, 1414 Eye Street Northwest, will entertain the veteran members of the Council with a moving picture show, special music and refreshments. Regent William F. Ryan, jr., will preside. Orator Edward A. Dimler is master of ceremonies. A special report of the Council's Hospital and Charity Fund will be received. A Christmas Party is announced for the meeting of December 17.

Past Supreme Regent Herbert W. Johnson of New York City was given an ovation at the last meeting of the Council which was attended by Grand Regent Samuel G. Chestnut, Grand Vice-Regent Howard W. Mills, Grand Orator Eugene F. Minoux, Grand Secretary Edwin A. Niess, Grand Treasurer Guy F. Allen, Past Grand Regents Ben W. Bolinger, L. B. D'Orsay, H. A. Kulze, Frank V. Marsh and Herman Wealthall, and other officers and members of the Grand and subordinate councils of this District. Out of town visitors included Max Neckowitz and Arthur Berg, of New York City. The festivities of the evening closed with the serving of refreshments.

Women of Moose

The second of the series of eight monthly broadcasts sponsored by the child care and training committee of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, and directed by Mrs. Jane E. Davis, will be heard over station WWDC on Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. The principal speaker will be Dr. Jesse W. Sprowls, Child Physiologist of Maryland University, who will talk on "Parent Teacher Relationships."

These broadcasts started October 29 and will be heard once each month until the end of Many, 1942. Any parent having problems concerning their children can secure the aid of the Child Care and Training Service of the Women of the Moose by calling Mrs. Jane E. Davis, 414 Eleventh Street Northeast, (Phone Atlantic 8647). All information used is taken from the Child Research Laboratory at Mooseheart, Ill. of which Dr. Martin L. Reymert, famous child physiologist, is director.

Miss Mary E. Smith, R. N., chairman of the Mooseheart Hospital Guild, announces plans are being perfected to hold a Doll Shower the first week in December.

A ritualistic rehearsal will be held Thursday, November 20, directed by Mrs. Frances Baldwin, assisted by Mrs. Grace Clark. All officers, escorts and guides are requested to be present at 8 p. m.

New Officers of Legion's Bunker Hill Post

Post Staff Photo

Here is the complete roster of new officers of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, with the exception of First Vice Comdr. A. D. McCurley, who was ill when the above picture was snapped. They are (left to right): James R. Raeburn, third vice commander; Zeb T. Hamilton, commander; Charles E. Boggs, second vice commander. Back row (left to right): William Leo Collins, judge advocate; Horace J. Hocter, finance officer, and Glenn C. Dorsey, adjutant.

Elks to Hold Charity Ball On Wednesday

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold their twenty-second annual Charity Ball at the Mayflower Hotel on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, as part of the drive to raise a substantial fund for the many Christmas charity donations, which are made each year by the lodge.

The annual Elks' Charity Ball has been the means of raising many thousands of dollars in the past years, enabling Washington Elks to take an important part in relieving the city's needy at Christmas time, according to Ellis Klein, chairman of the committee presenting the affair.

During the past year Washington Lodge expended $7540 on direct charities in the local area, while the order at large contributed $1,778,000 on its community welfare program.

In past years Washington Lodge has heavily emphasized its efforts to aid underprivileged children with the records showing total expenditures of more than $40,000 on this item alone to help bring the total contributions to well over $170,000. Among those who have received contributions from the Washington lodge are the following: Actors Memorial Fund, Aged Women's Home, American Committee for Relief in Ireland, American Foundation for Blind, American Red Cross, Associated Charities, Board of Children's Guardians, Boys Scouts of America, Boys Club of Washington, Casualty Hospital, Catholic Charities, Children's Hospital, Christ Child Society, Columbia Institute for Blind, Congress of Mothers-Playground Fund, Craig Colony (tuberculosis) Fund, Crittenden Home, District of Columbia War Memorial, Episcopal Hospital, Gospel Mission, Hebrew Home for Aged, Hebrew Hospital, Hebrew Home Benefit, House of Detention, House of Good Shepherd, Jewish Relief Campaign, Jewish Relief Fund, Providence Hospital, Metropolitan Police Boys Club, Juvenile Protective Association, Pennsylvania Miners Relief Fund, Police Relief Fund, Sacred Home for Aged, St. Aloysius School Fund, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, St. John's College, St. Joseph's Orphanage, St. Mary's (Ind.) School (Building Fund), Salvation Army, Society for Prevention of Blindness, Trinity Community Forum, Tuberculosis Hospital, United Hospitals Appeal, United Jewish Campaign, United War Work Relief Fund, Ursuline Sisters.

In addition to the above cash contributions, the Elks' Minstrels present shows at all hospitals and charitable institutions for the inmates, while the Elks Boys Band is always ready to play for charitable and welfare organizations upon call.

The Skeet Club of Washington Lodge will hold a turkey shoot in addition to tri-State championship skeet shoot today on its range at O'Donnell's Farms on Marlboro Pike, beginning at 11 a. m.

The memorial committee has completed arrangements for the annual Elks memorial services to be held at the Elks Club on Sunday, December 7. Dr. John Keeting Cartright will deliever the main address.

Herbert Leach, director of the Elks Minstrels, has completed arrangements to present a show at the Home for Incurables on Monday, November 24, at 8 p. m.

Masonic Briefs

Ara M. Daniels, grand master, together with the other officers of the grand lodge, will make official grand visitations to the following lodges during the week: Tomorrow, Benjamin B. French Lodge No. 15 and Albert Pike Lodge No. 36 (jointly); Friday, Lebanon Lodge No. 7.

Almas Temple

Earl W. Shinn, potentate of Almas Temple Shrine, announces a business and social session will be held tomorrow evening at the Almas Temple Club at 8 p. m. A program of entertainment and refreshments will follow the meeting.

The regular monthly dance will be held at the clubhouse on Saturday from 10 to 1 p. m.

Almas Temple will hold its ladies' night at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, February 29, from 9 to 1 p. m. There will be a concert by the Almas Temple Band and other entertainment features. Admission will be by the current year's Shrine card.

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Columbia Commandery, Wilson K. Magruder, commander, announces an evening of "Service," Friday, with Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, U. S. C. G., as the speaker. Members of the fraternity cordially invited.

Catholic War Veterans Meet Friday Night

Chairman Henry Hodges announced last week a meeting of the representatives of the five Posts of the Catholic War Veterans in the District of Columbia to be held on Friday evening at 8 p. m. at 501 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Hurney Post

A large delegation from Fr. Hurney's Post participated at the Armistice Day services at Arlington National Cemetary, later joining with the National Cathedral Post of the Catholic War Veterans at memorial ceremonies at the grave of James T. Brady, late Department Commander of the American Legion of the District of Columbia.

Gibbons Post

Commander Edward T. Spedden announces the Blessing of the Colors of the James Cardinal Gibbons Post colors December 9 at 8 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown. National Commander Thomas Walsh and his staff are expected to be present as are officers of the newly formed Pennsylvania State department, of the Catholic War Veterans. Invitations are being sent to all local veteran organizations to participate in this ceremony.

Bischoff Post

Commander Raymond T. Gilbert announces an open meeting to be held on November 27, at 8 p. m. at Nativity Hall when the newly elected officers for the coming year will be installed.

Daley Post

The Memorial Requiem Mass celebrated at Holy Comforter Church last Sunday sponsored by the Fr. John W. Daley Post was well attended by the combined membership of the various Posts of the Catholic War Veterans. Fr. Edwin A. Luckett, Chaplain of the Daley Post, was the celebrant of the Mass.

Commander Archie Brand announces there will be a series of open meetings twice a month during the winter months together with social activities.

Brady Post

Commander George T. Keyser was the host at an open meeting held on Wednesday evening when the newly elected officers of the Post were inducted into office. Henry I. Quinn, former Chairman of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, was the main speaker.

United Spanish War Veterans

Ladies of the auxiliaries of the District department S. W. V., are planning a series of parties next month to raise funds for their Christmas programs. Annually the auxiliaries provide gifts for patients in veterans' hospitals, in hospitals for crippled children and in institutions for the aged and the blind.

Department President Carrie Flaherty, Past President Pauline A. Thompson, Ann Palmer, Willie Cole, Mary Hagan, Mary Williams, Isabelle Humm, Catherine Boughman, Carrie E. Irving, Margaret Felton, Nancy Evans, Rose Osterman, Maude Wright, Katie Lee, Verne Potter, Annie Stirk, Hattie Ludwig, Alice Luskey, Louise Freeland, Jennie Rhodes, Mrs. James A. Burns, Thelma Miller, Ethel E. Finn, Ethel Morris, Pearl Blas Key, Lenora Rosetta and other officers will direct the activities.

Meetings this week: Tomorrow, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, U. S. Soldiers' Home; Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp and Urell Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Third Division Society

Washington branch, Third Division Society placed a wreath with divisional insignia at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day at 9:45 a. m.

William A Shomaker, of Washington, who served with the Third Division, A. E. F. was elected president of the Combat Veterans' Association at its convention in Los Angeles, California. This is a national organization with chapters in many parts of the United States. President Shomaker is organizing a branch in Washington and Baltimore, Md.

Iowa Society Plans Thanksgiving Dance

The Iowa State Society of Washington will hold its annual Thanksgiving Dance in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday, at 9:30 p. m.

Representative John W. Gwynne, of the Third Congressional District, is the president of the society. Mrs. C. D. Cass and Mr. Stanley O'Conner are the vice presidents.

A large number of reservations have already been made with the secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Hotel Roosevelt. An Iowa turkey will be given as door prize.

MASONIC TRESTLEBOARD

TOMORROW—Potomac Lodge, No. 5; Benjamin B. French, No. 15; Anacostia Lodge, No. 21; Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23; Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33; Albert Pike Lodge, No. 36; Sojourners Lodge, No. 51.

TUESDAY—National Lodge, No. 12; Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27; King David Lodge, No. 28.

WEDNESDAY—Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14; Osiris Lodge, No. 26; East Gate Lodge, No. 34.

THURSDAY—Naval Lodge, No. 41; Hiram Lodge, No. 10; LaFayette Lodge, No. 19; William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30; Congress Lodge, No. 37; Petworth Lodge, No. 47; Semper-Paratus Lodge, No. 49.

FRIDAY—Columbia Lodge, No. 3; Lebanon Lodge, No. 7; Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 38; Justice Lodge, No. 46.

SATURDAY—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

News Items and Notes Of the American Legion

Department Commander Heywood Saunders last week announced that Edwin W. Luther, Commander of the Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, has been Acting Department Adjutant.

Capital Transit Post, No. 46, and Tank Corps Post, No. 19, has been awarded special National Citations for distinguished service in the American Legion. Capitol Transit was first in the department to pass its 1941 membership record, while the Tank Corps Post was first to pass its 1941 record and their 1942 quota.

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—Quentin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club; A. P. Gardner, Army-Navy Club; Department of Justice, FBI Assembly Room, and Gas Light, 1227 Wisconsin Avenue.

TUESDAY—National Press Club, National Press Club; Cooley-McCullough, 802 F Street Northwest; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill, 807 Monroe Street Northeast, and Pepco, Tenth and E Streets Northwest.

WEDNESDAY—Stanley Church DePue, Hayloft.

FRIDAY—Victory, American Legion Club, and Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Department.

The new American Legion clubhouse held open house all day November 11. Among the notable guests were the Minister of the Netherlands Legation, Alexander Loudon; Monty Thatcher, from Coventry, England; National Commander Lynn Stambaugh and Mrs. Stambaugh; Frank Samuels, national adjutant; Thomas Owen, national historian, and Mrs. Owen, national president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Merrill, and Mrs. Daisy Whitehead, national chapeau of the 8 et 40.

Capital Transit Post

Excellent internal organization and 100 per cent cooperation by its members sent this post across the finish line of the 1942 membership drive, ahead of schedule and of the other 39 posts in the department.. Last week Adjt. F. F. Fletcher turned in check and cards to department headquarters, bringing the paid up membership of the post for 1942 to 143, or 105 per cent of the required 137. A number of applications for membership are in the process of checking, but the post's quota of 151 will be passed when the final check-up is reached.

The department's "baby" post fulfilled its pledge to Department Commander Saunders to lay on the line the number of members needed to make a good showing at Indianapolis.

During the last regular meeting of the post the following newly elected officers were installed: Finance Officer George E. Warder, Judge Advocate Sefton Darr and Service Officer E. V. Dunn. All other officers had been unanimously reelected to serve during 1942. Commander, E. J. McKenna; senior vice commander, E. N. Mattingly; junior vice commander, H. E. Crane; adjutant, F. F. Fletcher; chaplain, C. A. Baker; historian, C. E. Breeden. E. T. Robey was elected as a member of the executive committee, filling a vacancy.

On November 22 the post and the auxiliary will hold the first annual dance in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The post donated 75 free tickets to the Washington recreation center of the Army's morale branch and the auxiliary placed 25 tickets at the disposal of the student nurses at Walter Reed Hospital.

Through the cooperation of the Outdoor Advertising Co. and the kindness of General Manager Shoemaker, Capital Transit Co. will be able to display the 1942 American Legion poster, "Modern Minute Men," throughout the District.

Post Safety Officer F. F. Fletcher announced that the post's fleet of 47 cars, entered in the American Legion safety driving contest on May 1, finished with 45 cars on October 31 without an accident, not even a scratched fender. One contestant left town. This will make the post eligible for a prize in Class B, cities of over 500,000 inhabitants.

Fort Stevens Post

At the previous meeting of the post 20 members were initiated by the degree team of the Forty and Eight. Distinguished guests were William E. Leahy, director of civilian defense, for the District of Columbia, and William L. Clemens and M. Kapneck, of the District of Columbia selective service board.

Commander Frank B. Bloom announces additional appointments of committee chairmen as follows: Housing, Emmett L. Sheehan; hospitalization, George H. Goetting; trophies and awards, Edwin L. Donaldson; historian, Joe T. Oliver, and assistant adjutant, Clifton L. Borneman.

The Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps was complimented by the department commander for participation in various Armistice Day programs.

At the last meeting of Fort Stevens Sons of the Legion Squadron five-year membership cards were presented by Past Department Commander William H. Hargrave to Edward McGandy, jr., George Hopkins, jr., Carroll Beahm, John Carrico and Joseph A. Walker, jr.

Victory Post

Victory Post held its regular meeting at the clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, last Friday, with an unusually large number of members in attendance. Seven new members were admitted.

The post voted to buy one of the bonds for the National Tuberculosis Association and order the adjutant to attach one of the seals to all correspondence.

The post voted to furnish $10 toward the department welfare fund for Thanksgiving baskets. Unanimous indorsement of National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy to succeed himself was made.

After the meeting the post acted as host to the ladies of the Victory, No. 4, Unit at an informal social, at which refreshments were served.

Membership Officer Survis announced that the post has now reached 58 per cent of its 1942 membership quota.

Tank Corps Post

Tank Corps Post, No. 19, is entitled to the highest national citation for having a 100 per cent paid-up membership by Armistice Day. This honor was obtained through the efforts of Commander F. R. Stillwell and his entire membership committee. As this is an open post, all legionnaires are invited to attend meetings which are held in the Legion clubhouse.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Sergt. Jasper Post met in regular session last week at the American Legion clubrooms, with Commander Lester presiding. Membership Officer W. P. Kershner reported 369 paid-up members as of that date. There were 28 new members admitted at this meeting.

Four members of Jasper Post received appointments last week from the national commander, Lynn U. Stambaugh. They are: William R. Kershner, chairman, national pilgrimage committee; Fred Fraser was named to the boys' state committee; Edward L. Marthill, veterans' preference committee, and Hiram W. Hummer, distinguished guest committee.

Commander John Lester and Mrs. Kathleen O. Obreo, president of the Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, and their respective chairmen, met at the home of Commander Lester last week to perfect plans for the Christmas work carried on each year jointly by the post and unit for needy veterans and their families.

Bunker Hill Post

The next regular meeting of the post will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the post clubrooms, 809 Monroe Street Northeast, with Commander Zeb T. Hamilton presiding.

The executive committee of the post met last Tuesday at the clubrooms with Commander Zeb T. Hamilton. Plans were completed for the distributions of Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, under the supervision of Welfare Officer Charles E. Boggs and his committee.

James R. Raeburn, chairman of the clubhouse, and his committee recommended at the executive committee meeting that another long-term lease for the clubrooms be signed.

The post officers, accompanied by about 35 members of the post, made a pilgrimage to Clifton Station, Va., last Wednesday night and sponsored a defense program at the Clifton School.

Washington Post

At the initial meeting of the Sons of the American Legion Squadron, National Cathedral Post, an innovation was started which promises to attain great popularity. Under the direction of Hobert Hobbs, a member of the post, a course in public speaking was inaugurated. It is planned at a later date to stage a debate and possibly a public speaking contest, at which attractive prizes will be given to successful competitors.

At the meeting held last Sunday Hobbs had each of the sons in attendance deliver a three-minute extemporaneous address from the platform, after which he made appropriate criticism.

Officers elected for the current year are as follows: Captain, Richard Julius; first lieutenant, John Daly, jr.; second lieutenant, Frank Buckley, jr.; adjutant, James McCullogh; chaplain, Carol Byrd; color bearers, Joseph Judge and Tillard Jones.

It was decided to hold future meetings on the second Sunday of each month.

Cooley-McCullough Post

The regular monthly meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post will be held Tuesday night at department clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, as will all future meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. This will be in the nature of a housewarming for this post, since it is the first in the new clubrooms as well as the first under its new administration. Free parking is provided at the rear of the clubhouse.

Next Saturday night the post will stage a bingo party under auspices of the executive committee. Charles Kohen is in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be served and there will be no admission charge.

Commander Carl F. Kuldell has announced appointment of the following chairmen of committees for the year:

Aeronautics, Col. W. W. Burns; Americanism, Charles Kohen; Army Day, A. M. Fuller; athletics, Charles Kohen; building, Carl F. Kuldell; ceremonial, N. B. Landreau; child welfare, J. S. Haldenstein; civic relations, D. S. Block; color bearers, E. M. Izan and L. E. Taylor; department ball, G. C. Nadeau; department convention, Carl F. Kuldell; employment, W. W. Warren; entertainment, Charles Kohen; Flag Day, A. M. Fuller; graves registration, Phil Fox; historian, N. B. Landreau; Independence Day, L. F. Zaruba; judge advocate, H. L. Phelps; legislation, William Albrecht; Memorial Day, L. F. Zaruba; national defense, Col. W. W. Burns; publicity and radio, Adolph Majower; sons, George Toth; traffic safety, George Kermath; uniforms, G. C. Nadeau; veterans' preferences, George LeDane; welfare, J. S. Haldenstein.

Catlett's New Role A Career in Itself

Walter Catlett's 12-in-1 role in "Wild Bill Hickok Rides" has him worried. He's afraid there will be nothing new for him to play in the future.

As Mr. Twigg in the picture, Catlett is a barber, newspaper publisher and editor, dentist, doctor, lawyer, banker, mayor, tobacconist, notary, real estate salesman, insurance broker and town clerk.

"Mr. Twigg," explained Catlett, "covers a lot of territory. I've just played about every kind of part before, but only one at a time. This guy is everything rolled into one."

Uruguay Makes Ready For Tourists

Uruguay, smallest of the republics of South America and yet one of the greatest countries for vacations on that continent, is readying itself for another summertime. The seasons there are just the opposite of those in North America, so that warm days are returning to the continent just as the first touch of winter comes to the United States.

Uruguay is famous above all for its beaches, and up and down its Atlantic Coast a great housecleaning has started as hotel owners busily decorate their establishments in new colors, servants don new uniforms and thousands upon thousands of gay beach umbrellas and tents are brought out of storage to be on hand the moment the season opens.

This year the beaches of Uruguay are scheduled to open the second week of December, according to Moore-McCormack Lines, operators of the Good Neighbor Fleet to the east coast of South America. So that North American travelers may enjoy these resorts more, the company's liner Uruguay is now stopping both south and north bound at Montevideo, capital city of the nation, while the liners Brazil and Argentina each call south bound there.

As a tribute to the part their beaches play in national life, Uruguayans will open the season officially with a short religious benediction of the waters. Then in succeeding weeks crowds of merry vacationers will fill the hotels, gay tents and beach umbrellas will sprout from the ocean strand like giant mushrooms, and thousands of people from nearby Argentina will cross the River Plate to join in the holiday fun.

A tour of Uruguay's resorts rightly starts in Montevideo, which itself has four worth-while beaches. Of these Pocitos is considered the most beautiful, while Ramirez, Malvin and Buceo are also very popular. A fifth nearby beach, usually considered a Montevidean attraction, is Carrasco, beautifully built up and linked by a fine highway with the city.

Beyond Montevideo, resorts stretch for about 100 miles. A fine highway links them, while frequent train services are maintained during the season. The most fashionable of all, Punta del Este, is the farthest up the coast. It has a casino, a good golf course and a port for yachts and cruisers, many of which put in there during the season. An interesting excursion from it is that to the town of Maldonado, built in the middle of the eighteenth century and of interest to antiquarians because of its old buildings.

Punta del Este shares honors as a fashionable spot with Piriapolis, nearer Montevideo. This resort has about 40 hotels, a casino and some medicinal springs.

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Miami Beach News Service

Everybody smiles in Miami Beach sunshine, and Hope Edwards does a particularly good job of it. This young lady of Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Miami Beach is seen getting an early start on her winter sun-tanning

More Americans Planning Wintertime Vacation Trips

The record-breaking summer vacation travel will merge into an early trek to the Southlands, according to the United States Travel Bureau, in a survey forecast of fall and winter trends.

Maintaining that the approach of winter will see a larger cross-section of Americans responding to the holiday call and that in a world of tension which dramatizes emotion in terms of movement, many will seek relaxation from the strain of daily tasks. There are many early winter resorts where one may recapture some of the old fire of energy and renew health and zest for living.

The "health" fulfillment of the slogan "Travel Strengthens America: It builds the Nation's health, wealth and unity" has a timely application in Southern resorts, spas and vacation haunts which unite in offering climate for outdoor recreation. Memories of sunshine, blossoms, sports in the open and happy vacations cling lovingly to such romantic and resounding names as Shenandoah, Piedmont and the old South, ever remindful that this is the season for grouse and turkey hunting and good fishing days for trout and bass; or to pack the golf bag, the tennis racket, the camera, and sports clothes, when the glories of autumn tint the Southland.

Vacation is now astir amid the wild grandeur and a scenic beauty of Blue Ridge Mountain romance in Shenandoah National Park. Eastward, down historic thoroughfares is the Tidewater Peninsula which heard the drumbeats and footfalls of the Nation's founders, to old Jamestown where America was cradled and where vacation spots with Charlottesville and Yorktown still breathe the Old Dominion of early American history. For the lover of water sports, Virginia Beach and Old Point Comfort spell seashore vacations at their best; or one may follow the horseback trails through sylvan charms to the famed health resort of Virginia Hot Springs where, from The Homestead from October to April starts the "ride to the hounds," or to the Greenbriar at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Asheville, amid mountains of health, where an endless succession of ranges billow to the distant peaks of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, is one of America's popular resorts and is where the "big shots" of golfing go on parade. Festivals follow the season at Pinehurst as in English country life, the "Carolina" serves hospitality for year-round tennis tournaments, four champion golf courses and many polo meets.

Cavalier history and the old English Gardens at Charleston offer the charm of another America romanticized in the stately culture of South Carolina's pre-Revolutionary days. Nearby are the flower lands of the Magnolia and Middleton Gardens framing shining mirrors of the Ashley's water bends with blossomed banks and the cypress gardens of the Cooper flow reflecting the festoons of the old South. Aiken, where equestrian sports take first place, vies with Camden as a famous resort which beckons the golfer, huntsman and polo devotees.

Augusta's Bon Air calls to the golfer where five beautiful links await him. And one may find a medley of mountain resorts down to Sea Island where the "Cloister Bells" and the beautiful hotels on Saint Simons welcome the seaside crowds. Savannah, the objective of Sherman's march to the sea, offers bathing, sailboating and angling.

Fantastic Fairyland

Kentucky's Wonder Cave, a fantastic fairyland, which in July was placed under the Nation's protection, now known as Mammoth Cave National Park, is one of the most thrilling sights throughout the Southland.

To the west is Arkansas with its Hot Springs National Park, where health curative properties are stimulated in a mild salubrious all-year climate uniting outdoor recreation with the benefits of spa and resort.

Following the western trail into New Mexico, America's earliest history, from ancient civilization down to the Course of the Empire, when the West was young, comes to mind at Old Santa Fe, historic city of the ancient Aztec Civilization, Spanish Mission Days, a Mexican city and outpost for American civilization in the pioneer days of the West. Highlighted among the tourist attractions is the famous Carlsbad Caverns National Park, the world's most glamorous fairyland, where twin domes and mighty columns present an entrance to a crystal world underground.

A visit through the picturesque Indian country with its cliff city abodes takes one back to prehistoric time made doubly impressive as a background for Indian ceremonial festivals. There are still old Spanish churches and missions seen from the Indian Detour, or one may visit Chaco Canyon, El Morro and Capulin Mountain Preserves. Down wodoed slopes and through the shady canyons of the mountains one may find an unspoiled empire

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Miami Beach Is Playing Host To Early Visitors

Miami Beach, Fla.

Clad in bright new array, Miami Beach today is playing host to an advance guard of vacationists here for preseason holiday in the Florida sunshine.

Although the winter season will not swing out in full style for at least another month, the great throng of early visitors lends weight to predictions that Miami Beach is scheduled to entertain a record number before cold weather makes its last stand in the North.

Early arrivals express surprise at the changed skyline Miami Beach now offers. And well they may, for 35 new hotels have pushed their way skyward during the summer, offering an additional 2234 hotel rooms overlooking the city's broad white beaches and the blue waters of the Atlantic.

Miami Beach Construction Is Speeded

Miami Beach, Fla.—Miami Beach artisans today were rushing to completion the job of readying the largest amount of living space ever boasted by this famous resort city.

Most of the 35 hotels and the 47 new apartment buildings constructed during the summer season were in the landscaping stage of development as an advance guard of sunshine seekers made its annual appearance.

With these early seasonal arrivals came scores of those fortunate ones who own permanent winter dwelling places on Miami Beach's "mainland" and on the myriad islands of fabulous beauty within the city limits.

Utility workers report early consumption far in advance of any season in the past—a demand for electric power, telephones and other commodities definitely in advance of the previous record-holder, the 1940-41 season. As an example, Thomas H. Bedall, general manager of the local power company, says his books show upwards of 12,000 customers at the present time as compared with slightly more than 10,000 during the same period one year ago.

Miami Beach schools, nationally famous for their ability to absorb pupils brought here by Northern parents, counted registrations surpassing anything in the past as far as early November is concerned. Sidney Ellison, supervising principal of the Miami Beach schools, reported an increase of approximately 10 per cent in enrollments.

Tampa Tourists See Cigars Made

National interest in the manufacture of cigars is already being shown by the first influx of tourists to Tampa who are visiting the many cigar factories of the city. As is well known, Tampa is the largest manufacturing center for clear Havana cigars in the United States. The October cigar output was the best in 12 years and all Tampa plants are deluged with Christmas orders.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

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THE Shelburne ATLANTIC CITY

Railroads Prepared to Speed Record Crowds to Florida

New York, N. Y.

The 1941-1942 tourist season in Florida will witness the largest influx of tourists that has ever visited that State in a single winter season, while the finest, fastest trains ever put into operation by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad will run between the East and Florida's East and West Coasts and the lake resort section in the center of the State, George P. James, passenger traffic manager of that line stated yesterday in New York. The service will not only be speeded up to exceed previous record-breaking runs, but its capacity will be increased by new equipment.

There will be three daily Florida Specials, and the dean of [illegible] the Florida Special (East Coast), will begin its fifty-fifth consecutive season December 12, and operate [illegible] the first 24-hour schedule between New York and Miami—the fastest in history. South-bound departure from New York has been set at 1 p. m., from Washington at 5:10 p. m., with arrival at Jacksonville and most East Coast resorts the next morning, and Miami at 1 p. m., just 24 hours after departure from New York—2¼ hours faster than any previous season. This historic train, the first de luxe long-distance tourist train in history, was a great favorite of the late Chauncey M. Depew.

Powered by Diesels

Powered by three swift Diesel-electric units, it will carry all-Pullman equipment and continue to feature Coast Line's famous recreation-entertainment cars, with music, games and hostess to further speed the time. North-bound, this famous "Aristocrat of Winter Trains" will leave Miami at 12:45 p. m., Jacksonville 7:45 p. m., and arrive Washington 8:30 a. m. and New York 12:45 p. m.—24 hours out of Miami.

The Florida Special (West Coast) begins service December 12 and will operate daily between New York, Washington, Jacksonville, central Florida and the West Coast resorts. The train will carry through Pullmans for St. Petersburg, Tampa, Sarasota and Fort Myers, as well as reclining seat coaches between New York and Tampa and New York and St. Petersburg, and the recreation-entertainment car—with music, games and hostess, which proved so popular last winter. The West Coast section of the Florida Special will leave New York at 2:05 p. m., Washington at 6:30 p. m., with arrival at Jacksonville the following morning at 8:40. An hour and ten minutes faster than last year, the train will arrive at St. Petersburg at 2:25 p. m., Tampa at 2:45, Sarasota at 4:35, and Fort Myers at 5:10. The Florida Special (West Coast) is Diesel powered between Washington and Jacksonville.

The Miamian, fast all-Pullman train between New York and Miami, will begin its first trip of the season from New York at 10:04 a. m. and Washington at 2:25 p. m., December 12, with next-morning arrivals at all East Coast resorts, to Fort Lauderdale-Miami at 12:50 p. m. Beginning later in the season The Miamian will also carry a bi-weekly sleeping car between New York and Thomasville, Ga.

The phenomenally popular all super de luxe coach train Vacationer, with tavern-lounge car and reserved, reclining seat coaches between New York and Miami, will begin service December 12, leaving New York at 1:25 p. m. and Washington at 5:50 p. m., with arrivals in Jacksonville at 6:50 a. m. and Miami 2:45 p. m.—25 hours and 20 minutes from New York.

Additional Florida train service to both coasts is offered by the Havana Special, all-year Pullman and coach train with a tavern-lounge car between Washington and Jacksonville.

Florida Plans Information Units

Tallahassee, Fla.—Those who visit Florida during the approaching winter season, especially those traveling by automobile, are going to find well-manned information booths at almost every filling station, judging from reports received from all parts of the State by the office of the State hotel commission, in Tallahassee.

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RESORTS
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St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Operating two hours faster this winter between New York and St. Petersburg, the Seaboard's famous all-Pullman Orange Blossom Special will make its first run December 13, leaving the metropolis at 12:50 p. m. and arriving in the Sunshine City 23 hours and 15 minutes later.

Starting its winter schedules the same day, a new luxury train, the Sun Queen, leaves New York at 11:30 a. m., arriving here the following day at 2:55 p. m.

Another new Seaboard tourist train is the Palmland, formerly the New York-Florida Limited, which leaves at 10 p. m. and arrives in St. Petersburg the second morning at 7:40 o'clock.

Operating from the Midwest, out of Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Cincinnati, is the Seaboard's popular Florida Sunbeam, an all-sleeper train, leaving Chicago and Detroit at 11:45 p. m., Cleveland at 12:35 a. m., and arriving in St. Petersburg at 9:20 a. m.

The speedy Silver Meteor, an all-year train, will operate on a faster winter schedule, leaving New York at 1:50 p. m. and arriving in St. Petersburg at 1:45 p. m. the following day.

First major sailing event of the winter season here is tomorrow's regatta of the State Sailing Association, which will bring the fastest craft in Florida ports into competition off Recreation Pier. A series of dances and parties for the sailors and their wives will take place at the yacht club.

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More than 200,000 anglers, big and small, young and old, are expected to compete for $10,000 worth of prizes in Miami's seventh annual metropolitan Miami fishing tournament opening January 11 and continuing until April 19. It is the greatest mass piscatorial competition in sport annals. Forty per cent of the entrants are women.

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El Conquistador

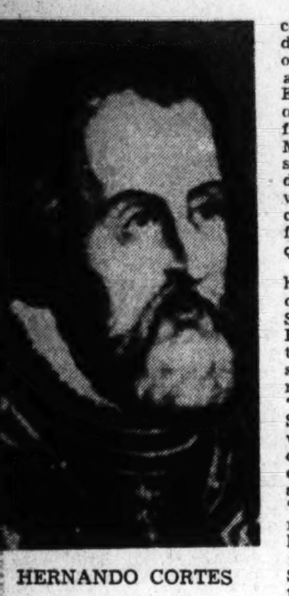
By William Lytle Schurz

CORTES IS THE SECOND in Salvador de Madariaga's biographical triology. Columbus was the subject of the first of the series; the third will treat of Bolivar. It is 98 years since Prescott published his "Conquest of Mexico," and in the meantime the scientific historians have done their work on the classic version of the Cortesian epic. Since Senor Madariaga set out to write of the three pre-eminent figures in the history of Latin America, it was inevitable that he should include the man whom Edward Gaylord Bourne called "easily the greatest of the conquistadores, if not the ablest man that Spain produced in that age." And if Cortes was the ablest Spaniard of "the Spanish Century," he was, by that token, the ablest Spaniard of all time.

To Madariaga he was "the finest leader of men that Spain has produced" and "one of the greatest and one of the most attractive captains in history." But he was "not merely a man, a soldier, a captain; he was a state." It was his superior statesmanship that set Cortes off from the rest of the conquistadores. He not only conquered the formidable Aztec "empire" but he laid the foundations of the Viceroyalty of New Spain, whereas the Viceroyalty of Peru was founded in bloodshed and on the wreckage left by the political ineptness of the Pizarros. As his biographer says of him, "he was pre-eminently a military chief engaged in a masterpiece of political creation." He was not only "a seasoned statesman," but, something even rarer in the *conquista*, "a sound, if intuitional, economist."

⁂

SENOR MADARIAGA makes the most of the superb drama that is the life of Cortes. For this overthrow of a redoubtable military power by a handful of magnificent, if at times, very scared, soldiers is of the supreme gesta of history. Bernal Diaz, one of them, mused in his later years "whether there were ever in the universe men who had such daring." And their leader once asked himself "if there was anything in the world so difficult that men of brain and valour could not achieve it." The biographer draws liberally on the chronicle of Bernal Diaz and the letters of Cortes to the King-Emperor, as anyone must, but he has also used all the other available contemporary sources and the commentaries of later writers, such as the notes of Pascual de Gayangos.



HERNANDO CORTES

The composition is handled with consummate skill. Though Cortes dominates the scene, the multitude of other characters are portrayed as the vivid individuals they were. Especially effective are the pictures of Velasquez, the fuming and frustrated Governor of Cuba, of Montezuma, whom the author insists on calling Motecucuma, to the despair of custom and of printers who don't carry cedillas in their cases, and of the little men who followed in the wake of the conquerors.

We are doubly fortunate in having an authoritative biography of Cortes written in English by a Spaniard. Madariaga's command of English is so finished that he dares to indulge in verbal tours de force, such a translating Bernal Diaz' rendering of Huitzilopochtli as "Witchywolves." And it is Don Salvador de Madariaga, Spaniard, who says: "The Spanish character—cannot bear success—in someone else.—The Spaniard suffers from sadness at his neighbor's rise," and "Seldom does a Spaniard attain recognition by his fellow men till he is dead." Which would explain many things in the history of the Spanish peoples. He emphasizes time and again the essential democracy of Spanish institutions, to which an end was put by Cortes' imperial correspondent and his successors.

He quotes the comment of Bernal Diaz at the first sight of the Aztec capital: "There were some soldiers who even asked whether all that they saw might not be a dream." Then, in the mood of Calderon's *La Vida es Suenno*, he adds: "A truly Spanish reaction, this doubt whether life is a dream or dreams are life. And who knows?" Spanish, too, as Unamuno's "Tragic Sense of Life" is the final sentence of the book: "Cortes, great in his achievement, was greater still in that his tragic life is a fit symbol of the tragedy in man on earth."

Senor Madariaga's life of Cortes has equaled and probably surpassed, his Cristobal Colon. Though it has not supplanted Prescott, it has supplemented him.

"HERNAN CORTES: CONQUEROR OF MEXICO," by Salvador de Madariaga. (Macmillan, $4.)

Tinker's Damned

"BETWEEN TWO AUTUMNS," by Percy Marks. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.50.)

CHARLES TINKER LARME is the oddest, one of the most naive and certainly the most surprising hero to turn up in fiction in some time. Mr. Percy Marks, famous chiefly for having revealed the now only modestly shocking side of youth in a book called "The Plastic Age" back in the dim twenties when someone called Warner Fabian was also shocking readers with a book called "Flaming Youth," has created Mr. Larme in a book called "Between Two Autumns."

"Tink," as Larme came to be known to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steele who lived in Westchester, blew into their kitchen one evening on an October storm. They took him in. Tom gave him dry clothes, and Letty, ill and unable to walk, raised her dull eyes from where she lay on a sofa to look at him lost in Tom's bathrobe and sleeping in a wing chair. From then on the life of the Steeles was different. Letty, thin, ill and old since her automobile accident, at last had an interest in life—purely platonic, to be sure, and it really was, though not the same can be said for Letty's school-teaching sister Jenny who enters the book later.

Tink was a small, strong, fair, incredibly honest man of 35 who looked like a boy. Women found him in one way or another, irresistible. He was a cum laude graduate of Harvard with a Phi Beta Kappa key, but that hadn't slowed him; he could do anything. He was also a perfectionist. He was a carpenter and so he rebuilt the small house on the Steeles' suburban place, he had been a chef and so he taught Bettina, the Steeles' cook, how to cook. When Dr. Arnold failed, he even brought Letty back to health by making her a garden.

It all sounds perfect, but there was a fly in this wonderful ointment. Both Tink and his sister warned the Steeles. Wherever Tink went, they said, he caused trouble. And in the end, this man who asked of life only that it let him be a servant, unwittingly did to the Steeles and to Sister Jenny (whose pride, only, whether she knew it or not, was injured) just what he had promised them.

"Between Two Autumns" has two merits: In this day, when everybody knows how to win a war or run a government, Mr. Marks creates a man who, with all the natural background one could ask, wants only to be a "little" man; and Mr. Marks makes him a real and believable character. But by the same token, Mr. Marks' book has the two most common faults of today's novel: It is too long and too repetitious.

For all his experience with people as editor of a publishing firm, it took Tom Steele some 300 pages to realize what was wrong with Tink. Tink lacked imagination; he was incapable, perhaps because of his personal charm, of seeing the other fellow's side. So Tink never knew when he hurt someone else. But Tom Steele, obviously, never read the last page of Mr. Marks' book either. Tink, having put Tom and Letty behind him forever, walked through the White Mountains in autumn, listened to the birds and thought of planes in the sky. He was going north to Canada. "There was a new job waiting up there, something new to learn. That would be good; it would be fun."

PENDLETON HOGAN.

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BOOKS

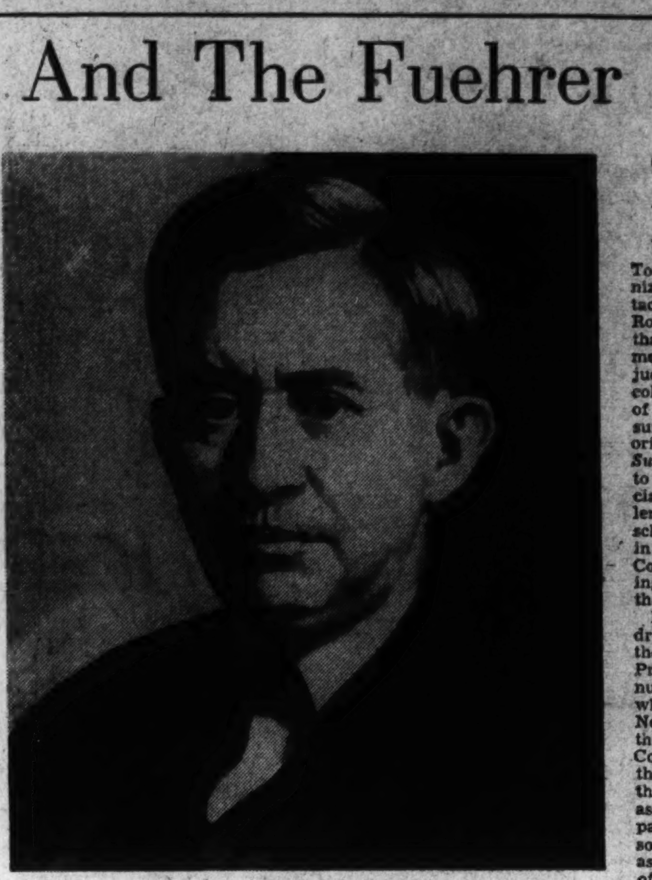
A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

America And The Fuehrer Prinzip

Have We Adopted It in Everything But Name?

Or Are We Still A Democracy in Fact And Word?

By Merlo J. Pusey



GERALD W. JOHNSON

AT FIRST GLANCE Mr. Gerald W. Johnson's latest book appears to have been published at a very inopportune moment. It is entitled "Roosevelt: Dictator or Democrat?" With the world in turmoil and the United States doing a little shooting on the fringe of the war, the need for national unity is clear to every thinking person. To wage war effectively vast powers must be concentrated in the hands of the man in the White House. Why, then, raise the question of dictatorship? It is soon evident, however, that Mr. Johnson has raised the question only to give himself an opportunity to prove that Mr. Roosevelt is not a dictator and is not likely to become one.

The author's technique is to measure Mr. Roosevelt's record by three standards. First, he compares Mr. Roosevelt as a man to other Presidents during periods of crisis in our history. Secondly, he analyzes Mr. Roosevelt's methods along with those of Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln. Finally, he examines the reaction of the country to the Administrations of Mr. Roosevelt and other strong Presidents.

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THIS THOUGHTFUL approach does not always place the President in a favorable light. But it does pointedly identify the New Deal with much that is to be found in American history. Indeed, Mr. Johnson's thesis is not that the policies of the Administration are necessarily right, but that they are profoundly American. He doesn't make the mistake of assuming that everything the President has sponsored has been in harmony with the Constitution. Instead he points to the unconstitutionality of various actions of other Presidents who have stirred the popular imagination and written vital chapters in our history. Jefferson purchased Louisiana without specific Constitutional authority. Jackson was no stickler for legal forms. Lincoln indulged in a whole series of unconstitutional acts, including suspension of the right of habeas corpus. All of the great Presidents, according to Mr. Johnson, have extended the powers of the Federal Government, but they have done so without permanent impairment of the liberties of the people.

"Of course, there must always be a first time for everything," he admits, "and it may be that at last the American people have chosen a strong President who will depart from the path followed by all the others and undertake to increase the power of Government by invading the liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. Thus far, however, the evidence to support the theory is meager." In this willingness of American Presidents to protect personal liberties, even while acting outside of the law, he sees the greatest distinction between them and the genuine dictators of the Hitler variety.

MR. JOHNSON is not disturbed by the fact that Presidents sometimes act outside of the law in an emergency. "The common sense of the people holds," he writes, "that, at such times, scrupulous observance of the law is more blameworthy than its defiance." Following a similar line of reasoning, he unlooses a good deal of sarcasm against the legislators who defeated the President's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court.

To be sure, Mr. Johnson recognizes the court fight as a gross tactical blunder on the part of Mr. Roosevelt. But his suggestion that the proposal was, after all, merely an attempt to give an old judge the assistance of a young collaborator carries a strong smell of whitewash. And it is rather surprising to learn that an editorial writer for the *Baltimore Sun* considers this historic fight to preserve an independent judiciary as being "largely fraudulent." His indifference toward a scheme intended to force a change in the court's interpretation of the Constitution certainly does nothing to strengthen his general thesis.

Mr. Johnson does, however, drive home one telling point about the Supreme Court fight and the President's attempt to purge a number of Democratic Senators who were antagonistic toward the New Deal. In the one instance the President was rebuked by Congress, in the other by voters at the polls. "The same electorate that has supported him enthusiastically in three successive campaigns," writes Mr. Johnson, "is so far from accepting his word as law that it is perfectly capable of slapping him down when it thinks he has exceeded his limited authority." His point that "a dictator who cannot liquidate a contumacious Senator politically, much less physically, is not worthy of the name" is unassailable.

⁂

NO PRESIDENT can become a dictator in the United States so long as the people and their representatives are alert to their own responsibilities. But this does not mean, of course, that dangers to our democracy from within are nonexistent. It is quite possible for the people to be misled. More important, conditions within a country may reach a state of confusion where dictatorship becomes virtually inevitable. It is not enough to say that a President is not of the dictator type and that the welfare of the Nation lies close to his heart. A most benevolent statesman with a great popular following could easily lead the people into predicaments from which strong-arm government might seem the only escape.

Mr. Johnson presents a convincing argument that the Roosevelt Administration is no dictatorship. But it is perfectly clear that his case does not rest upon the actions of the President alone. Congress has felt it necessary to restrain the Executive on various occasions. What might have happened if there had been no such restraints is a field of futile speculation into which Mr. Johnson does not enter. The really significant fact is that vast powers can be safely invested in the President in a crisis so long as a vigilant Congress and a well-informed public continue to perform their democratic functions.

"ROOSEVELT: DICTATOR OR DEMOCRAT?" by Gerald W. Johnson. (Harper, $3.)

Readers' Choice

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Fiction

*THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, A. J. Cronin.
*THE SUN IS MY UNDOING, Marguerite Steen.
THE HILLS BEYOND, Thomas Wolf.
G-STRING MURDERS, Gypsy Rose Lee.
*STRANGE WOMAN, Ben Williams.
*THIS ABOVE ALL, Eric Knight.

General

*BERLIN DIARY, William L. Shirer.
*REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON, Margaret Leech.
READING I'VE LIKED, Clifton Fadiman.
I PAID HITLER, F. Thyssen.
SECRET HISTORY OF THE REVOLUTION, Carl Van Doren
A THOUSAND SHALL FALL, Hans Habe.

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list, compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

A Gallery Of Military Portraits

By Robert E. Runser

Of the 12 military portraits drawn by Dr. H. A. De Weerd, editor of Military Affairs, two are unmistakably of statesmen. Five of his subjects gained reputation in the first World War, one in the present. One died in 1913 and another in 1936, both leaving an indelible stamp upon the succeeding periods of war. The rest bridged the gap of 21 years to resume important careers. Five are German, four British, two French and one American. The net result is a cross-section of military leadership which bears admirable testimony to the fact that truly great soldiers are few and far between, and that public acclaim and biographical rhapsody have little relation to military genius. Definitive military judgments cannot be given until long after the fog of war has been dispersed and the figure in question has shed the tarnished trappings of contemporary honor.

However, it must be said that Dr. We Weerd does not offer much that has not already been said or accepted by the bulk of military critics. Except in the case of those he has chosen as examples of modern leadership (and here he has rendered a most important service in sifting and boiling down the innumerable and often conflicting evidence), the subjects selected have already had full treatment and have been subjected to the whole gamut of civilian and professional criticism. Schlieffen, Hindenburg, Hoffman, Kitchener and Lawrence hardly need to be reappraised, nor does Seeckt. Nor do the past careers of Petain, Gamelin and Churchill need to be reexamined in the light of their present accomplishments or failures. In short, what might have been an outstanding contribution to critical military biography, suffers because it synthesizes much that we already know. In the case of Hitler and Wavell, however, this obviously does not apply. Neither has come up for intensive and dispassioned military appraisal. Dr. De Weerd's criticisms in these two instances shows what he might have done with other soldiers who have not been analysed too frequently. The book also discloses an opportunity which Dr. Weerd, whether from respect or some other reason, allowed to slip through his fingers. If any one soldier needs careful and concise criticism it is Pershing, whose military reputaton, except at the hands of Peyton March and Lidell Hart, has remained untroubled. But Dr. De Weerd is satisfied to place the emphasis upon Pershing as an administrator.

Dr. De Weerd has made several significant contributions to the new military journals of this country. Now he has written a good book where he might have written a great one.

Another outstanding figure in the present war, Charles de Gaulle, comes up for examination by the distinguished French journalist, Philippe Barres, However, this volume makes little pretence of being critical. M. Barres is content to tell the story of this enigmatic Frenchman, whose prophetic vision of the army of the future came true, against the movement he now leads in the hope of freeing France. In De Gaulle the Free French have, as their fathers had in Bayard, the embodiment of an ideal. M. Barres' account of this strange, cold figure—who seems to lack the fire and enthusiasm for inspired leadership, yet who is the magnet of all Frenchmen who refuse to accept defeat—answers many of the questions that exist in American minds concerning him.

Like De Gaulle, Dakar provides an example of how a name can come into prominence overnight. It has been difficult to find out anything of value about this hitherto obscure West Africa port. Emil Lengyel, appreciating both the interest and the difficulty, comes to the rescue with what is perhaps the first comprehensive book in any language on the city of Dakar. Although short and easily read, it gives the history and background of the port, a survey of the people who inhabit the region, and an analysis of its strategic importance, both military and economic, to the Old and New world.

"GREAT SOLDIERS OF THE TWO WORLD WARS," by H. A. De Weerd. (Norton, $3.50.)
CHARLES DE GAULLE," by Philippe Barres. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)
"DAKAR, OUTPOST OF TWO HEMISPHERES," by Emil Lengyel. (Random House, $2.)

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Post-Mortem Findings

By John T. Appleby

UP TO THE TIME of his death, F. Scott Fitzgerald was writing a novel to be called "The Last Tycoon." He had completed roughly half of it, around 60,000 words, and that unfinished half, together with his notes for the remainder of the work, is now published. Included in the same volume are "The Great Gatsby," which is usually recognized as Fitzgerald's best book, and five of his short stories.

"The Last Tycoon," like each succeeding work in progress, was to have been Fitzgerald's greatest book, the book in which he was to shake off the incubus of that spirit of the Twenties which he himself helped so largely to create, and to make that step forward for which his readers waited so eagerly. A comparison of "The Last Tycoon" with "The Great Gatsby," however, demonstrates conclusively the shallowness and the limitations of Fitzgerald's abilities.

⁂

"THE LAST TYCOON" is not a step forward; it is simply "The Great Gatsby" all over again, moved from Long Island to Hollywood and from the Twenties to the Thirties. The Great Gatsby's life was dominated by his memories of his early love for Daisy and by the illusions which he had built up around that love: Monroe Stahr's life was equally dominated by his love for Kathleen. The Great Gatsby meets Daisy again, and his whole life comes tumbling about his head when he attempts to recapture and recreate their early love: Stahr meets a woman who seems to be the exact counterpart of Kathleen, and his life, too, falls to pieces when she proves to be merely a vulgar and cheap replica. "The Great Gatsby" ends in violence and confusion, with the murder of the central character: so, too, Fitzgerald had planned to end "The Last Tycoon" with the sudden death of Monroe Stahr.

Even the device of telling the story in the first person is preserved, with this difference: that in "The Great Gatsby" its limitations were scrupulously preserved, so that the narrator told nothing which he himself did not observe; whereas Cecelia Brady, who tells the story of "The Last Tycoon," recounts things, including the thoughts of the main character, which she could not possibly have known. The lame device of introducing such episodes with the remark that she learned this much later from such-and-such a person does nothing to strengthen it.

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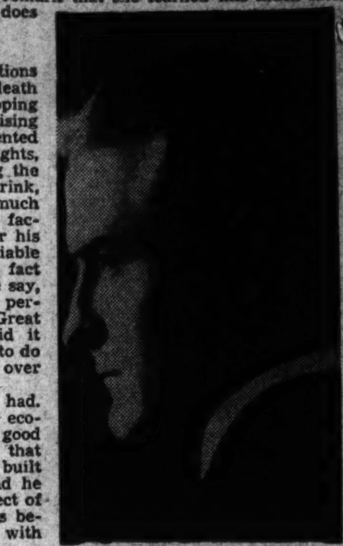

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

IN SPITE of all the lamentations over the early and untimely death of F. Scott Fitzgerald, the nipping in the bud of this most promising talent, the tragedy which prevented him from rising to greater heights, and the regrets over his being the victim of himself, of strong drink, of his own reputation, of too much money or of any of the other factors advanced as an excuse for his failure to make any appreciable progress in his art, the plain fact remains that he had very little say, that he said that very little, perhaps most effectively in "The Great Gatsby," and that having said it there was nothing left for him to do but go on saying it over and over again.

Talents he indisputably had. He wrote a clean, clear and economical English; he had a good sense of plot construction, so that his stories emerged soundly built and tightly fitted together; and he caught and preserved that aspect of life in the Twenties which has become inseparably connected with his name.

Genius he did not have, and the writing of 50 more novels would only have made that lack the more evident. It is a commonplace that every man carries on his back one good novel, and the 20 years just completed have seen the publication of a great number of good first novels. F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote one good novel and then kept on writing it, shifting the scene and the minor characters, but preserving always the same central character, which may have been a projection of his own personality.

Writing is a creative art, and the function of the novelist is primarily the creation of character. Any reasonably gifted writer can write a good novel about himself and his own experiences and aspirations, garnished with minor characters drawn from his friends and the people he has observed. He can even do this so beautifully, with such excellent writing and such satisfying form, that one is led to believe, not being able to distinguish mere reporting from creation, that the writer has genius.

This has been the case with both Fitzgerald and Hemmingway.

The real test of the writer comes with the writing of his second novel If the second novel is merely a rewriting of the first, with essentially the same characters or, I should say, the same character, which is recognizably the author himself, then it should be evident that he does not have genuinely creative ability and that his succeeding novels will be mere repetitions of the first, with minor changes.

Genius in the field of the novel lies in the power to create characters from within, in the mysterious ability to project oneself inside some totally different character, to live his life and to think his thoughts, and to put all this down convincingly on paper. Fitzgerald's characters, and Hemmingway's, too, are painstakingly described from the outside. They are flat, two-dimensional figures, utterly lacking in that rounded perfection that comes when a character is built from within. There are none of those illuminating flashes, unimportant in themselves, that reveal the character as living a life of his own, beyond and above the pages of the book, and almost independent of his creator.

Dickens had that gift, and Jane Austen had it, and Thackeray and Trollope and Conrad and Dostoievsky and a host of others had it. Scott Fitzgerald did not have this gift, and "The Last Tycoon" is conclusive evidence of that lack.

"THE LAST TYCOON," by F. Scott Fitzgerald. (Scribner, $2.75.)

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The Washington Post Pictures

SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 16. 1941

THANKSGIVING DAY, 1941, has much in common with that first Thanksgiving proclaimed by Gov. William Bradford of Plymouth in November, 1621, after a difficult year in the new country. A picture of that first Thanksgiving is preserved for us in a letter written by Edward Winslow, later a governor of the colony, to a friend in England. He wrote, "Our corn did prove well; and God be praised, we have a good increase of Indian corn, and our barley indifferent good . . .

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, so that we might after a special manner, rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors. The four killed in one day as many fowl as with a little help beside served the company almost a week, at which time, among other recreations, we exercised our arms, the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest king, Massasoit with some 90 men . . .

"And, although it is not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet, by the goodness of God, we are far from want that we wish you partakers of our plenty."

Keeping Pace With a Growing City

By Martha Ellyn

A BAROMETER of how Washington business is keeping in pace with the city's sudden growth is revealed in the new addition to The Hecht Co. The expansion rises a full five stories to provide approximately 80,000 square feet of additional selling space, extending from F to E Street, thus giving block-long selling floors.

The Hecht Co. seems to have had "growing pains" since it was organized 45 years ago. On March 20, 1896, the three Hecht brothers, Emmanuel, Albert and Alexander, started a branch of their Baltimore business in Washington. The building was a modest one, located at 515 Seventh Street, and Alexander Hecht, now president of the Hecht Corporation of Maryland, was in charge.

By 1903, business had so marched on that another building was necessary, so the top floor of the old Federal Building was annexed. Soon the entire Federal Building was taken over and the adjoining Garrick Theater. In those days you couldn't drop in at their store and buy anything from a kitchen range to a carved mahogany sofa, for only men's and women apparel and accessories were sold.

But it wasn't many years until merchandise became all-inclusive for in August, 1924, the company started razing their buildings to make way for a $3,000,000 building which was formally opened on November 12, 1925. This building gave approximately 175,000 square feet of selling space and inaugurated many of the very newest features in the way of store equipment.

AS WASHINGTON grew larger and larger because of National defense activities centered here, it became apparent to The Hecht Co. executives that to do justice to the increasing population, they would have to again enlarge their store. On July 21, 1941, the corner store of the New and Greater Hecht Co. was laid by Mr. Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager. And in less than four months the new building was opened formally to the public with Abe Lyman' music and many amazing exhibits sent by manufacturers.

Many innovations have gone into the erection of this great retail institution. Every floor has been refitted entirely with modern show cases, the newest fluorescent lighting installed, comfortable lounges, and every modern device that can give service to the public added.

The Modern Trend for coordination of merchandise has been utilized to the "nth" degree in the placement of the vast array of items sold in this great merchandise gallery. Gloves, hosiery and bags are in close range of each other so that those who want to match up merchandise in the ensemble way can do so with a minimum of effort and time. And so it is with all other associated items of merchandise.

Grouping of related merchandise is a new feature of The Hecht Co. Miss Elizabeth Shields, a home counselor, displays a rose patterened linen Pendleton dinner cloth to complement the Sebring china Miss Marian Clear has already chosen.

Living room in the Pendleton Gallery features furniture of Robert W. Irwin, Grand Rapids, Mich. The nine Pendleton rooms were planned by Joseph Platt who also selected the accessories.

Women shoppers may stop to rest on any of the comfortable divans that have been placed throughout the store.

RAINCOATS AND REVERSIBLES

Mary Ann Mcpherson shows Kathleen Roy a sports coat in the Miss Teen's Shop.

Here George H. Smith investigates the stock of the special section for fat men. Walter Soloman assists him.

In the men's lounge Nicolo Morana takes the sleeve measurements of a customer. The lounge is paneled in knotty pine and furniture upholstered in red and blue leather. Pictured below is one of the escalators which carry shoppers effortlessly from floor to floor.

In the new Girl Scout Shop, Miss Ann R. Barfod shows Jean Casanova a robe, while Martha Jane Tidball displays a camera to Marjorie Brown. All girls belong to Troop 41. The fluorescent lighted millinery section, pictured below, displays John Frederics, Lily Dache and Sally Victor hats.

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They are old and they are young, they are white and they are Negroes, they are Protestants, Catholics and Jews. Some of them are sick in body, some in spirit, some of them in both. But for the grace of God, one or more of them might be a friend of yours, even a member of your family.

One of them might be your brother or your sister, your father or your mother, or your child.

The people who are aided by the Community Chest, your Community Chest, are in hospitals, in homes for the aged, in nurseries, and in dozens of social agencies which are doing for them what they now cannot do for themselves.

Working with them year after year are more people like you. Most of them are poorly paid, if not volunteers. Not satisfied with occasional or even frequent contributions, they are giving lifetimes to a social need.

The need began, of course, when the world began. Nineteen hundred and forty-two years ago came a material answer. Still the need goes on, spreading further and further. So must your answer spread.

All over this country, people are answering through the Community Chest. They are building better and healthier communities. Washington is but a part of it all—your part.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

A youngster in the day nursery at Barney Neighborhood House goes about the serious business of tying on her shoes after an afternoon nap.

Contributions to the Washington Community Chest will aid in the upkeep of the gymnasium at the Boys' Club of Washington, where the boys pictured above are exercising.

This alarmed youngster is pictured at the Children's Hospital Clinic, where his weight and general health is checked periodically.

An Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital doctor tests a young clinic patient's eyes.

Assisted by contributions through the Community Chest, the Florence Crittenton Home cares for these children pictured playing happily in their pen.

A resident of the Hebrew Home for the Aged knits busily on a sweater for the Red Cross, her contribution to help another.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
Thompson's Dairy

Baby No. [illegible] — [illegible] John, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Haddad, [illegible] Owens Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

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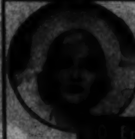

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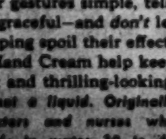

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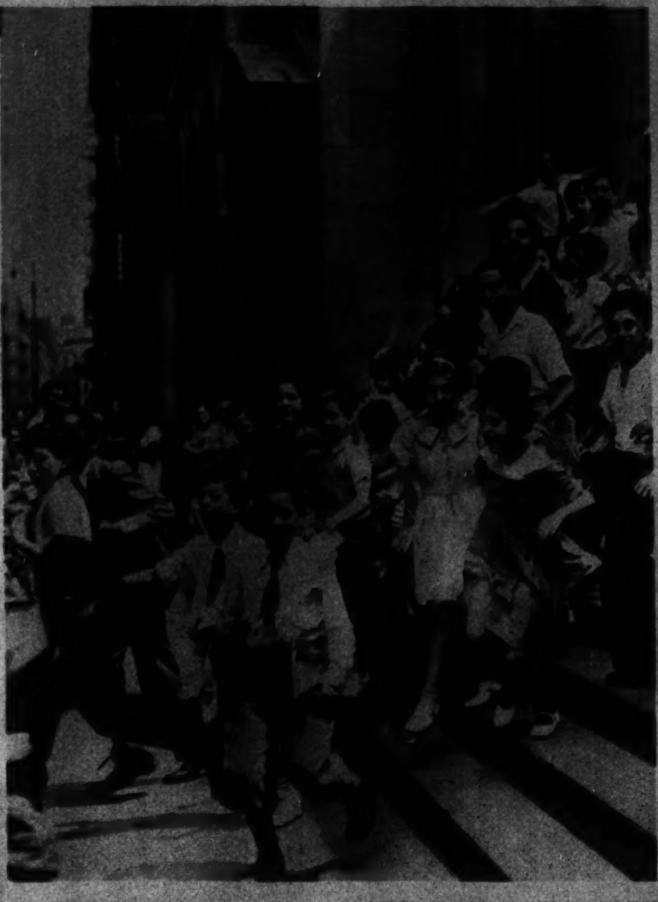
The Pursuit of Happiness

The first Thanksgiving was a spontaneous expression of gratitude to God by the Pilgrims for their spiritual and physical well-being in a harsh and hostile wilderness. Years later, when the colonists had to some extent subdued Nature and the Indians, fought the American Revolution and founded the United States of America, they set down in writing the principles upon which this Nation would stand. "We hold these truths to be self-evident," they declared, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Today, the "pursuit of happiness" finds many strange and often humble outlets. Sometimes these expressions are a little strained, sometimes humorous; many times they are seemingly insignificant and inconsequential, but the important thing in these times, is that, though the people themselves may not always be aware they are exercising it, the pursuit of happiness is still their inalienable right!

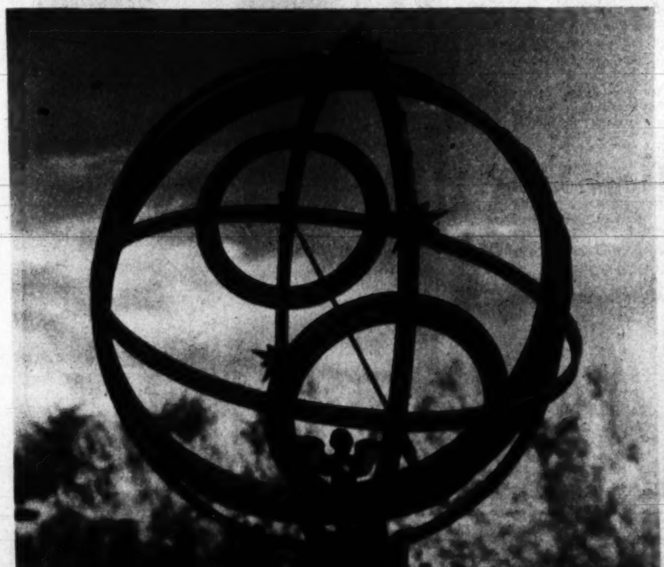
Acme Photos



When American kids tumble out of School, the State requires little else of them. They needn't perform military drills or learn fancy salutes. They're free, except for homework, or an errand for their mothers.

Americans need account to no one but themselves for their time. Sometimes if a fellow feels like it, he can do nothing at all, just laze around in the sun.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



BARRON STILSON, 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., wins the $5 prize award for the best photograph of the week with "Sun Dial." A Kodak Monitor 620 was used—1/25 at f5.6 on infra-red film.

RULES OF THE CONTEST
1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints may be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on the back the name of the photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C. 6. Checks will be mailed.

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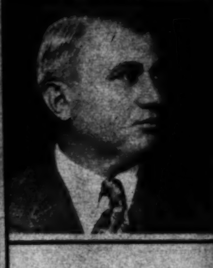
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